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# Tomorrow

Dutch dates How Holland's painters changed the course of art

Self help The homeopathy "king" arrives in Britain



Dark knights Consider the political pressure upon Becket's murderers Holding court Rex Bellamy reports from the US tennis Open at Flushing Meadow

Portfolio

The Times Portfolio £2,000 prize was won yesterday by Mrs Patsy Woodward, of Overton, Clywd. Portfolio list, page 18. How to play, back page Information Service.

# Search for oil moves to estuaries

The Government is to allow oil exploration drilling in the Solent, the Humber estuary, and in Liverpool Bay as part of its campaign to open up previously unexplored areas for potential oil and gas develop-

#### Cosmonauts set space record

Soviet cosmonauts set a space endurance record after spending 212 days on board the orbiting space station Salyut, 7. A Soviet official said the mission was in its closing stages Page 7

#### Lloyd's loss

Lloyd's, the London insurance market, announced an under-writing loss of £43.5m - its first in 14 years - for the accounting period ending in 1981 Page 19

# Caring families

Familes still undertake the lion's share of earing for the old and the severely handicapped, the National Council for Voluntary Organizations said . Page 3

#### **Honest Fabius**

M Laurent Fabius, France's Prime Minister for seven weeks, offered no miracle cures, no soothing words in his first press scotting words in .....grilling Austerity is to stay

Page 5

#### Ministers flee

South African Cabinet ministers who tried to tour a riot-torn township near Sharpeville re-treated before hundreds of blacks who blocked the road Earlier report, page

#### Dearer driving

Motorists could face a 10 per cent rise in car insurance premiums later this year, the chairman of the Lloyd's Motor. Underwriters' Association said

#### Lloyd beaten

John Lloyd, of Britain, was beaten 7-5, 6-2, 6-0, by Jimmy Connors in the quarter finals of the US open championships in

New York Earlier report, page 24

Leader page, 13 Letters: On liberation theology, from Dr G. Mercer, and Fr J. F. Wellington; industrial doubts, from Mrs Shirley Williams; Yalta, from Sir Bernard Braine,

Leading articles: Freemasons, Acid rain; Spain and EEC Features, pages 10-12 What hope for the miners

meeting with the coal board? The Poles raise Sikorski's ashes; the two-year-old row over Irish terrorist shootings. Spectrum: Tribute to Graham

Greene, part 2. Friday Page: Terence Stamp at 46 Obiteary, page 14 Arthur Schwartz, Miss Dora Labbette, Mr Leonid Kostandov, Donny MacLeod Operation Lionheart is under way. A Special Report looks at

today's Army. Pages 15-17 Classified, pages 26-28 Motoring

2-S Events 5-8 Motoring 23 Prem Bonds 9 Science 19-23 Sport 23-26 14 TV&Radio 29 130 Theatres, etc 29 12 Weather 30

# Pit peace process expected to

coal strike are expected to hold a fresh round of peace talks on

Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the National Coal Board, sent a new letter of invitation to leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers which dropped the taboo words "uneconomic pit closures". That appeared enough to break the deadlock. But the board will still insist On discussing "the real issues at

on discussing "the real issues at the heart of the dispute". Mr. MacGregor added. The board has indicated that it wants a settlement based on the July 18 "final offer", which would allow the closure of big loss-making

The union said last night that "very positive response" had been sent to the coal board

copy of the board's discussion document was sent with a hand-delivered letter to Brighton where union leaders are attending the Trades Union Congress. The letter, signed by the industrial relations director. Mr Ned Smith, said: "We sincerely hope you will agree to attend on this basis."

It went on: "It has always been our wish to obtain a reasoned settlement to the

# Police hurt as 4,000 picket pit

Thirteen people, including nine policemen, were injured at Kellingley Colliery, North Yorkshire, yesterday where an estimated 4,000 pickets gath-

Police were showered with broken glass and pieces of are working An ITN car was raw materials into steel plants overturned and set on fire, and finished goods out, could be Equipment worth £10,000 was asked to strike.

picket squad.

An anonymous caller telephoned newspapers and said that some of the pickets were carrying firearms, but police said none had been found.

Mr Frank Morritt, Assistant Chief Constable for North Yorkshire; said the violence had been indiscriminate, affecting not only the police but other pickets and members of the

- Four men from the Barnsley and Rotherham areas appeared before Selby magistrates on public order offences. They were remanded on bail until

next week Two policemen, PC Peter Blackburn, of Yorkshire, and PC John Burrows of Lancashire, are in Pontefract Infirmary with rib and head injuries. gas and lubricants, offered their The others, from Lancashire and Cambridge, were dis-charged after treatment.

Union officials were later two working miners but after an and to "black" goods diverted hour the men remained at work. to working ports.

The Kremlin last night removed Marshal Nikolai Ogar-

kov from the post of Soviet Chief of Staff and Deputy

He is to be replaced by Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev,

There was immediate specu-

lation that the surprise move was linked to a Politburo

reshuffle. A Tass announcement

said Marshal Ogarkov, aged 67, was being transferred to another

post, but did not make clear if.

this meant he was being

Diplomats said it was poss-

ible the marshal, one of the

Gromyko and

Shultz to meet

in New York

From Mohsin Ali

Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, will meet Mr

Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet

Foreign Minister, in New York on September 26 while there for

Assembly session, the State

It will be the first encounte

between the two since they met

in Stockholm in January during

the European security confer-

Yesterday's announcement was expected. Mr Shuitz had

said previously he hoped to

meet Mr Gromyko during the

Department said yesterday.

Washington.

promoted or demoted.

one of his senior deputies.

Defence Minister.

The two sides in the 26-week dispute, to end the hardship and ment that a colliery which has

With this call for withdrawai of the March 6 colliery closure programme, the keeping open of five "test case" mines and withdrawal of the insistence on

more open. The board's discussion document lays down three tests for defining what is an exhausting pit. Two out of the three categories - those with no more coal and those with serious safety problems - are already agreed, but the third is still a stumbling block to a settlement. The board wants an agree-

no further minable reserves which are workable and can be benificially developed should be deemed exhausted. The miners refuse to accept

that and argue that where there is coal which can be developed, at whatever cost, the pit must remain open. In his letter Mr Smith rejected union claims that the coal board had violated the

1974 Plan for Coal by seeking. the closure of four million tonnes of capacity, the equiva-lent of 20 pits and 20,000 jobs. He related the recent history

of investment in the industry letter from their general sec- and pointed out that on average retary, Mr Peter Heathfield, to only 1.7 million tonnes of capacity had been closed each year, whereas the plan allowed for the shutdown of between three and four million tonnes.

Mr MacGregor said at a London press conference that the letter to Mr Heathfield had been couched in "diplomatic terms" but that the main problems remained. He added: We have no desire to continue a long correspondence; we want to sit down at the bargaining

Mr Smith sad that he was more optimistic that a settlement could be reached because

# **Dockers** threaten steel deliveries

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

Dockworkers' leaders threatened wholesale disruption of the steel industry yesterday unless the British Steel Corpor-ation started "meaningful" talks to end the 13-day port strike.

Mr John Connolly, national docks officer of the Transport concrete outside the pit, known and General Workers' Union, as "Big K" where two miners said that lorry drivers taking

> inely to restart iron ore supplies to the beleagured Scunthorpe steelworks.

> The dockers' refusal sanction the use of lorries to take the material to the steelworks because of the miners' strike, started the national dock stoppage in July.

Meanwhile strike leaders, who yesterday saw another 140 workers at Goole on Humberside join the dispute, are 10concentrate on blocking the diversion of cargoes to working

ports, Mr Connolly said. Leaders of the road transport group of the union declared that was essential that all its members, especially those in-volved in the distribution of oil,

support Mr Garry Oram, national officer for the lorry drivers, "strongly requested" his meminvited into the pit to talk to the bers not to cross picket lines

Soviet military chief replaced

From Richard Owen, Moscow

However, they also noted that

Marshal Ogarkov had been relieved of his duties as Deputy Defence Minister, and that

Marshal Ustinov appeared in

full uniform yesterday at the lying-in-state for Mr Leonid

Kostandov, the Deputy Prime Minister who died in East

Germany on Wednesday.

A demotion for Marshal
Ogarkov would indicate an

upheaval both in the armed

forces and at senior political

levels. The marshal played a

key role in the Salt I nego-

tiations with the United States

From Richard Wigg.

Barcelona ..

Salvador Dall, the 80-year old Catalan painter who was seriously burnt while in bed

asleep at his twelfth century

castle home last week, gave his

consent yesterday to an oper-ation after doctors had said

He gave a hoarse si from his

ea notary who had been

bed in the Pilar clinic to a

specially summoned, amid

growing controversy over the care given to the old man by three friends who had been

looking after him. The painter

has been living in seclusion in

Pubol Castle, near Gerona, and

has been in poor health since

officers, would become Minister political brunt of the Korean

on September 26 while there for that otherwise they would not the United Nations General give him 48 hours to live.

Dmitry Ustinov, the 75-year-old senior Politburo member. The n

of Defence in place of Marshal airliner disaster almost exactly a

The strategy is all part of a national effort to step up picketing and spread the strike. The corporation has im-

ported coal at the Hunterston terminal for Ravenscraig without TGWU members who are supporting the miners. BSC's move led to accusations of a breach of the national dock labour scheme, denied by the corporation, and the strike

stolen from it.

Many of the smacrs were was undermaned by decects at stood at 7,704, about 100 more than weather than weather than weather. ihan vesterdav -The total due a work was 11,057.

Regional secretaries meeting at Brighton yesterday were urged to step up the industrial action, after a national docks committee meeting on Wednes

Mr Connolly said officials would go to their regions to ensure the increase of physical support" for the strike. He hinted at mass demon-

strations at working docks but said that would depend on the members' response.

The Port of London Authority expects to announce the results of a strike ballot of 3,00 dockers today. It organized the vote after considerable controversy over the result of a mass meeting last week.

Union officials said the vote was in favour of a strike, but moderates, 100 of whom went to work yesterday, claimed there was a majority against.

Continued on back page, col 6

The new Chief of Staff.

Marshal Akhromeyev, is 51. He also played a part in Moscow's

attempts to explain the destruc-

tion of the Korean airliner. He

is a career officer and rose to

Marshal Ogarkov, who be-came Chief of Staff in 1977, has

occasionally clashed with other

senior officers over the future of

Soviet weapons development Marshal Ogarkov believes Russian should concentrate on

Senor Dall: Old friends

demanding inquiry.

his wife, Gaia, died more than

two years ago.

A team of six surgeons

prepared for an operation

yesterday evening or early today, which they said would be

become Deputy Chief of Staff

By John Young

for in substantially high elec-tricity prices, the Central Elec-tricity Generating Board said

Its warning came in reply to a report by the all party Com-

The report emphasizes the threat not only to the natural environment, in particular rivers, lakes and forests, but also to historic buildings including Westminster Abbey, Lincoln

The CEGB described the report as extreme and largely out of step with other recent findings. The committee appeared to have made fundamental errors of fact and had failed to grasp that severe damage to city buildings must be due to local pollution sources because power station emissions were spread evenly across the country.

The board repeated its commitment to act on acid rain once the evidence justified it. But it added that the reduction of emissions represented a multi-billion pound programme, which could increase electricity bills by up to 10 per cent and even then prove ineffective.

> MPs appailed, page 5 Leading article, page 13

## long and difficult. They had examined the painter for the first time outside the castle

standing complaints about Senor Dali's seclusion, which prevented old friends from visiting him. Xavier Cugat, the musician, together with a wellknown art critic and a writer friend of 30 years' standing have publicly demanded an investigation into the circum-

Señor Miguel Domenech. Senor Dali's lawyer since 1980 and one of the three friends conditions at the castle.

# Sales of Times overtake Guardian By Barrie Clement

Labour Reporter

The circulation of The Times has risen above that of The Guardian for the first time for six years. Unofficial figures for August show that the average daily sale of this newspaper was 461,000, compared with 453,000 for *The Guardian*.

The print run of The Times is now at its highest level in the newspaper's 200-year history and comes at a time when there is increasingly fierce compe-tition at the top end of the

Industry observers point out that the sale of The Tunes has increased substantially since the introduction of the stock ex-change game, Portfolio. However, Mr Arthur Britten-

den, a spokesman for the newspaper said circulation had been growing steadily and was simply accelerated by the introdction of the game, Mr Brittenden said: "What

has encouraged us is the fact that we have retained these extra readers. The danger is having attracted new readers, if they don't like what they see they go away again."

The Guardian has also been gaining sales according to Mr Jack Allen, its circulation manager. "We are making good progress and turning out an excellent paper without the use of gimmicks," he said. The biggest circulation qual-

ity newspaper, The Daily Telegraph, had seen its sales reduced by 31,000 on the year to 1,230,000, according to the unofficial statistics. Newspaper executives believe that *The Time*s has taken readers from the Telegraph

rather than The Guardian. But Mr Hugh Lawson, general manager at the Telegraph, said there was no evidence for such a The increasingly competitive atmosphere among "the qualities" coincides with a tooth-

and-nail battle at the popular end of the market with the recent introduction of million pound bingo competitions. Several Fleet Street newspapers are also experiencing

industrial problems. The Daily Telegraph yesterday lost the whole of its London print run after some members of Sogat walked out in protest at its lack of involvement in new

technology plans. The newspaper had appointak two overseers to coordinate the change to photocomposi-tion, who were members of the rival union, the National

Graphical Association. Sogat demanded more involvement or the creation of two extra jobs. Mr Lawson said last night that two more posts had been created and the union had accepted the settlement.

The Financial Times has also experienced considerable disruption this week losing between 60,000 and 90,000 copies of its 217,000 UK print

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# resume on Sunday From Paul Routledge, Labour Editor, Brighton

division within the industry, and we hope at our meeting on Sunday after further diplomatic manocuvring yesterday to clear the obstacles to a meeting.

Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman ment by the board contained in the attached discussion docu-

The miners originally insisted that they would talk only on their own terms, outlined in a

closing shutting "uneconomic pits", the agenda is evidently



Adrian Walton and his mother Sheila. (Photograph: John Voos).

package holidays to Spain were

announced yesterday by Hor-

izon Travel, Britain's third-

most popular destination for Britons will go up by £57.50, bringing the cost of a two-week

holiday for a family of four close to £1,000 taking into account child discounts but not

Horizon's average price in-crease in its new brochure is a

fifth. Greek holiday prices are

up only 14 per cent, narrowing

the gap between Greek and Spanish holiday prices, al-though Spain is still the cheaper

destination by around £20 a

already warned of increases averaging about 20 per cent.

Spain's hotel tariffs have risen

by 18 per cent and sterling is

down against the peseta by 15

per cent in a year. Airline costs

Horizon's price guarantee

leaves scope for charging up to 10 per cent more for a holiday if

eviation fuel costs rise. It is

widely expected that other tour

operators will modify no-str-

ings, no-surcharge guarantees in

The question is bow far this

first benchmark from Horizon

for 1985 price increases will

stick. Thomson, due to bring

out its summer 1985 brochure

ı similar way.

pocket money.

holiday.

Price increases averaging 23 larly Intasun may choose to put

largest tour operator and the Mr Ken Franklin, managing

first to bring out brochures for summer 1985.

A typical £250 holiday to the most popular destination for day market but I am not

Horizon is leaving itself an

option to reprint its brochure

later in the booking season, said

anticipating any decline. Even

with the average increse, overall

1985 holidays will, taking

cheaper in real terms than those

One indication that Horizon

may be pitching its increases somewhat high for the market

Shall we book Now

While we can still

Holidays which has not yet

finalized its prices for summer 1985 but Spanish price

increases may be just under 20

The other question tour operators will face, especially if

more holidays are offered, is

whether price increases will turn

more holidaymakers to a break

afford it?

inflation into account be

in 1982", he said.

per cent of next summer's pressure on Horizon.

#### **Heart boy** Horizon raises cost greets of holidays by 20% the world By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

By David Cross

Britain's youngest surviving heart-transplant patient walked to a bench in the sunshine outside Harefield Hospital yesterday and told the world that he felt fine and loved being a celebrity.

Adrian Walton, aged 14, of

Choriton-cum-Hardy, Man-chester, who had his operation 12 days earlier, bit his lip apprehensively as he was wheeled out of the hospital by his father, Mr lan Walton, aged 39, to meet more than 50 reporters and photographers. He relaxed visibly when he sat between his father and mother, Mrs Sheila Walton, aged 40, to discuss his operation and

He is living with his parents in a rented flat near the hospital where doctors can Portugal holiday prices are up by less than 10 per cent, Italy by 12 per cent, Jugoslavia by 11 per cent and Malta by 6 per keep a eye on him as he recoperates. He said he spent most of his time walking around as much as possible, watching the news on television

He enjoys his controlled diet, which includes dishes such as Leisure and Cosmos, have cottage pie, brown bread, and margarine, and Weetabix. Sweets, particularly toffee, are

not allowed vet. Adrian, wearing a grey track suit, said that he had had no fears about the operation. "I had a pain in my leg and thought it would be gone", he commented philosophically.

He missed his grandparents and his best friend - and his yonnger sister, Justine, aged 13. "sometimes".

He was particularly looking forward to watching his favour-ite football team, Manchester United, on television on Satur-

He was not looking forward

# Continued on back page, col 3 later this month, and particuin Britain. Acid rain curb 'could add 10% to electricity costs'

Reductions in sulphur diox- the committee had come to ide: emissions from power such forthright and categoric stations would have to be paid conclusions.

mons Environment Committee, which is highly critical of the board's failure to take action to curb acid rain and describes some of its evidence as "trite and evasive".

Cathedral, York Minster and St Although it received a pre-dictably warm welcome from environmental groups and from the Labour, Liberal and Social

high technology armaments. He has also differed with Marshal Ustinov over nuclear war, which in 1981 he declared Democratic parties, there was Soviet military's most brilliamt and, more recently; bore the to be winnable but subsequently surprise in some quarters that described as futile and suicidal. Dali consents to life-saving operation

> turn septic, and replace it with artificial tissue. Plainclothes police guarded the door of the painter's room on the fourth floor of the modern private clinic. King Juan Carlos and Señor Felipe González, the Prime Minister, have been telephoning to inquire into the condition of Señor Dali, who since the death of Picasso has been regarded as Spain's greatest living painter. A magistrate has begun an

the fire at the castle, which the Civil Cuard has blamed on an electric short-circuit. The controversy surfaced last weekend when doctors who

investigation into the causes of

planned to remove the burnt declared he had been suffering skin, which was threatening to from chronic malnutrition . This had revived long-

stances surrounding the castle

who have been caring for him, has replied that he will cooperate with any inquiry into

ichnet Harsie

High tide

gran gran gran gran gran gran 11316

Universities

demand

better

A-levels

By Colin Hughes

Sixth-formers applying for university now need better A-

level grades than they did four years ago, an annual report from the Universities Central

Council on Admissions con-

In each of the main 24

subjects, candidates needed

better grades last year than in

1980. Across all 76 subject

groups, candidates needed an-average of one B and two C's four years ago. Last year they needed an average two B's and a

In some subjects, notably

electrical engineering and computer sciences, the inflation

in necessary grades was even

average B and two C's would have sufficed in 1980, but last

year successful candidates aver-

slightly more teenagers from less well-off backgrounds are

applying and being accepted

into university. Four years ago
5.2 per cent of successful
applicants had parents in semi-skilled or unskilled jobs, but last

year the proportion rose to 7.1

Those proportions are, how-

ever, smaller than the pro-

portions applying for places. Young people from better-off families still stand a far better

chance of winning a place.
The council also emphasizes

that the higher examination

performance of candidates last

year suggests that "marginal"

pupils are no longer bothering

to apply because reductions in

university funding since 1981

The Statistical Supplement to the Twenty-First Report 1983-3 UCCA, PO 28, Cheltenham, Gloucs, £3.

Libyan minister

Mr Richard Balfe and Mr Alf

Lomas, the London MEPs who

helped secure the release of two

British detainees from Libya

British reactions and the wide-

spread offer of improved

Meanwhile, the British Foreign Office confirmed that

meets MEPs

have increased competition.

per cent.

The figures also reveal that

firmed vesterday.

and last month Mr Butler

outlined the problems posed by

proceeding with the plan. In a long statement yesterday, the minister said his August

statement had indicated that discussions with the Irish government had been held to

explain the difficulties North-

ern Ireland faced in going ahead with the project.

"In the light of the outcome

of these discussions, it is clear

that it is not possible to

reconcile the interests of both

sides and that the project would not be economically viable for

Northern Ireland," he said.

estuary, the Solent and Liverpool Bay, the Government announced vesterday. The new move is part of the Department of Energy's continuing com- group of smaller independent paign to open up unexplored oil companies, which have areas of Britain for potential oil recently been conducting seis-

and gas development. Licences to undertake seismic bria. surveys and drill for oil in the Solent, the Humber and the Dee ment decided to give BP the and Mersey estuaries were right to drill in the Firth of n and Mersey estuaries were awarded yesterday to Shell U.K. Clyde. This is believed to be the the U.K. subsidiary of the first time however that oil awarded yesterday to Shell U.K.

Oil exploration drilling is to Anglo-Dutch multinational oil companies have been allowed to drill in English estuaries, or A fourth licence covering an so close to shore.

area at the mouth of the Solway The Department of Energy said yesterday that, because of Firth, opposite Workington, the special environmental and was also awarded yesterday to a navigation considerations involved, stringent conditions had been imposed on the mic surveys onshore in Cumlicensees. These would cover where the companies were allowed to drill, what time of year they could drill, and a Earlier this year the Governrequirement to respond im-

mediately to any oil spill. In addition the companies are being required to maintain close consultation with bodies such as the Nature Conservancy Council, local fishery com-mittees, local authorities and port authorities.

A spokesman for Shell UK said that it was too early to say when drilling would start in any of its licensed areas. "We have to do the seismic work first, and drilling will not be starting intil 1986 at the earliest, it could be

Shell first applied for a licence to explore in the Solent five years ago, and for the Humber and Liverpool Bay areas in 1981. It said it had been told that it could not drill between the low and high tide marks, and was also being restricted to drilling only in the summer months between April and August.

The Dublin Energy Ministry said that it regretted the decision, which would jeopardize the Northern Ireland gas It is too early to say whether any of the licensed areas will prove to contain oil or gas. industry. The Irish government Interest in onshore drilling has had always been willing to been heightened during the past complete the agreement under few years, however, by a number of discoveries in Yorkthe terms of the previously shire, the east Midlands, Surrey

The miners' dispute

signed memorandum understanding, he added.

### Move to private pits suggested Restrictions on private sector despite substantial government taking the 24-hour total to 885,

covered and the National Coal Board should be split into autonomous areas which could eventually be sold to miners

Adam Smith Institute, a right-wing economic "think tank"

National Coal Board has failed "disastrously" to fulfil its statutory duties to produce coal efficiently and cheaply. Prolonging the life of uneconomic pits has cost the taxpayer billions of pounds, and domestic coal prices are still usually higherthan world coal prices.

grants.

The institute claims that the institute claims that the The National Union of NCB, in spite its statutory Mineworkers' refusal to provide obligation to "secure the effull safety cover has put a ficient development of the coal showpiece pit employing 670 mining industry", has "never men at risk, the coal board said.

ing South Wales as the only area land, the number crossing worth, Staffordshire, walked picket lines crept up to 223, the into her local police station on highest figure so far.

coalfield the coal board re-

Omega Energy Report. (Adam who refuse to pay £3 a week to Smith Institute, PO Box 316, London SWIP 3DJ, £7). who refuse to pay £3 a week to safety shifts

ened to kill Mr Arthur Scargill. with noone working. In Scot- Mrs Florence Cope, of Tam-land, the number crossing worth, Staffordshire, walked Wednesday after seeing newssearch for a would-be killer. She

# NCB denies violating coal plan

A letter sent vesterday by the coal board to Mr Peter Heathfield, NUM general secretary, said in part:
We ... regard it as important in this letter to reiterate once again that the

board's proposals put to all the unions on March 6 for a reduction in output were not in violation of Plan for Coal, as the NUM repeatedly assert. The Plan for Coal anticipated that in the decade up to 1985 capacity would be closed at a rate of between three and four million tonnes a year. The plan also envisaged that during the same period, of the order of 40m tonnes of new capacity would be con-structed. As you will know, by the end of the year 1983/84 only 14m tonnes of capacity was closed, an average of 1.7m tonnes a year. During that period, however, 19m and a further 24m tonnes was under construction which will come into operation within the next three or

The great difficulty that beset our industry, in common with many other industries, was that the demand for energy envisaged in the plan fell short by about 100m tonnes of coal equivalent, and despite the fact that our industry maintained, indeed marginally increased, its share of the market, by

troops were confronted by

heavy picketing, but it is clear that they would not be required

to force their way through the

Because of the rundown in

the size of the British merchant



Mr Ned Smith, coal board industrial relation's director, who signed yesterday's letter to the NUM.

the end of the last full year of normal operations, i.e. March 1983, there were 56m tonnes of coal in stock on this country including 28m tonnes held by the board. This was an all-time record stock, increasing at the rate of 8m tonnes a year at an annual cost in excess of £350m. As you know, output was reduced last year by four million tonnes with

It is understood that the only

tonnes, bringing supply and demand that the associated manpower reduction would be achieved on a voluntary basis. Given that output and demand could have been brought into balance this year, it was the intention that we would jointly continue to attack the market and from a stable base of 100m tonnes of output begin to expand our sales. We find it difficult to understand how the events briefly

division within the industry, and we hope that at our meeting with you on Sunday next you will be prepared contained in the attached discussion document last considered in July. We sincerely hope that you will agree to attend the meeting on this

I confirm that the board team will be available for our meeting on

## Museum is asked for statement on drawings By a Staff Reporter

to acquire 71 Old Master the Duke of Devonshire may have disastrous consequences

for the future, directors of

leading art galleries have said. In a letter to be published in this month's edition of The Burlington Magazine today, the of the British Museum of severely damaging "the mutual confidence which has made possible the transfer of many mportant works of art from private collections to public museums" in Britain.

The directors appeal to the director and trustees of the British Museum to issue a full account of their dealings for the so-called Chatsworth Drawings. The 14 signatories include Mr Alasdair Auld, director of the Glasgow Art Gallery, Mr Timothy Clifford, director-designate of the National

Gallery of Scotland, Mr Michael Diamond, director of the Birmingham Museum and Art Gallery, Mr Timothy Stevens, director of the Walker Art Gallery, Liverpool and Mr Michael Jaffe, director of the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge.

The drawings, which were part of a collection formed by ancestors of the Duke of Devonshire in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries, were sold at auction by Christie's for a record £21.2m in July. But the Duke of Devonshire, who needed money to pay for the upkeep of his home in the Peak District of Derbyshire, disclosed later that the British Museum could have had them for £5.5m.

The anger of art historians was compounded by the fact that several of the best works went to foreign buyers, including the Getty Museum in Malibu, California, Nevertheless the export of three drawings by Raphael, Rembrandt and Rubens has been blocked by the Government to give British museums a chance to raise enough funds to keep them in the United Kingdom.

# **Support for** Yard view on Masons

By Stewart Tendler

Two chief constables, Mr lames Anderton of Greater Manchester and Mr David Owen of North Wales, yester-day united with Scotland Yard advising police officers against joining or remaining members of the Freemasons. The yard's view is that membership might render police impar-

The Home Office is likely to Freemasonry and the police is expected to figure at the twoday annual meeting of the Association of Chief Police Officers, which represents 280 of Britain's most senior officers, in Preston next week. It has not been included on the agenda. but is certain to be raised and may cause embarrassment, as a number of chief constables are known to be Freemasons.

Mr Albert Laugharne, architect of the Yard's guidance, and Deputy Commissioner of the Metropolitian Police will be at the conference, together with Mr Anderton and Mr Owen, but yesterday Mr Laugharne said that he would not raise the matter.

Mr Anderton said in a lengthy statement: "Doubtless a lot of silly and ill-founded nonsense has been aired about Freemasonry, but the fact remains that as far as I am concerned that membership .. having regard to its structures and practices is generally incompatible with membership



# Pool fumes overcome children

Thirty schoolchildren were overcome by toxic fumes yesterday when a cloud of chlorine gas formed in a leisure centre swimming pool in Hinckley, Leicestershire.

The children were among 43 people taken to hospital suffering from the effects of the gas. The others were six firemen, three leisure centre staff, two teachers and two members of the public.

The gas cloud is believed to have formed when a tanker supplying the cleaning fluid

sodium hydrochloride sprang a leak during delivery. The chemical mixed with hydro-chloric acid, which caused vapour to form and seep through into the swimming pool The schoolchildren, all age

11, from Mount Grace High School, Hinckley, were having their first lesson in the pool. Some lost consciousness ifter being overcome by the

fumes, but none is thought to be seriously hurt. They were kept overnight at the Nuneaton vation and treatment for respir-atory troubles and vomiting. The area round the pool was sealed off by the police, and the gas cloud dispersed by firemen from Leicestershire and War-

wickshire. The pool was drained and checked for any remaining pockets of gas. The high school headmaster

said that his pupils would continue to use the pool, if assurances were given that nothing similar could happen

## Greenpeace threat to atom shipments of asbestos

Ships carrying nuclear and in the way of he salvage firm chemical cargoes in the Channel because of the importance to the oceans of the work they are will be the target of a renewed campaign of "direct action" by doing," he added. the environment protection group Greenpeace during the On board he Sirius will be Mr Jim Slater, the general-secretary next week. The move comes of the National Union of Seamen. The NUS and Greenafter the sinking of the freighter Mont Louis with 30 flasks of

peace have now been joined in their campaign for special marking of ships carrying uranium heafluordide on board. As salvage operations condangerous cargoes and advance tinued yesterday on the French freighter, sunk off the Belgian warning to coastguards by seamen's unions in Denmark, coast after a collision with a cross-Channel ferry, Green-Sweden, Belgium and Spain. The Dutch salvage firm, Smit peace announced that its vessel, Tak, has met fresh obstacles in

the Sirius, will be leaving its attempt to lift out the Amsterdam tomorrow bound uranium flasks since work started last week. On top of heavy winds and high seas, The chief paget of the Sirius will be a shipment of plutonium operations have had to contend reported to be leaving Cherwith six empty containers floating out of the hold, leading bourg for Japan next Thursday. But the group also intends to to fears that the uranium flasks might also break loose. visit the Mont Louis site and carry out unspecified actions The containers were all against other vessels, using

retrieved but a lorry has also been found lying across the A spokesman yesterday said there would be no attempt to It was initially hoped that a fibres per millilitre of air. ge, "We start could be made on lifting don't want to do anything to get out the barrels early this week. | safe exposure limits for asbestos

Inquiry call on dangers

By Christine Toomey Mr Leon Brittan, the Home

Secretary, is to be asked to take last week, met Dr Treiki, the Libyan Foreign Minister, yes-terday at the Maltese Foreign Ministry, Valletta, to relay an urgent look at the hazard of asbestos fall-out from fires. This follows the huge asbes-

tos fall-out from a north London fire at Cricklewood on August 24 which showered oneand-a-half tonnes of asbesto debris over the borough of Brent "It is astonishing and very

alarming that it was five days before this fall-out was ident-ified and even then it was purely by chance," Mr Reg Freeson, the Labour MP for Brent East, said.

"We cannot undo the damage done but we must make absolutely sure it does not happen again."

Brent council yesterday authorized air tests in the borough and were satisfied that the level of asbestos dust did flasks and blocking operations. not exceed the permitted 0.01

reopen part of the hospital to admissions. "Mr Fowler must

also urgently respond to the charge in West Yorkshire that

spending cuts imposed by the

Government have been a major

hospital", Mr Morris said.

taken to safeguard patients".

Yesterday the health auth-

ority said consultants were

starting an examination of how the outbreak was handled.

#### Mr George Anderson, British Consul in Tripoli, had taken the opportunity of an Islamic holiday in Libya to come to London for consultations. Police talks on

pay package

relations to him.

A pay package aimed at solving the dispute between local authorities and police junior ranks over this year's award to 140,000 officers is to be debated by police negotiators next week.

The offer covers police officers up to the rank of chief Wales and Northern Ireland. It was placed on the table this week as representatives of chief constables and senior officers refused an offer of 4.8 per cent. Details of the latest award are being kept confidential.

#### Caning dispute statement from Mr Norman boys in court Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, that he was satisfied with the decision to

Magistrates at Llantrisant, Mid-Glamorgan, have ordered the appointment of separatesolicitors and a guardian to represent and advise two boys withdrawn from school by their mother in a dispute about caning.

factor in the problems of the The boys, aged 14 and 15, have been kept from school for With Mr Fowler on holiday, almost a year as a protest Mr John Patten, Under-Sec-retary of State for Health, said agaisnt corporal punishment he had called for an urgent report on the outbreak. He had, however, "every confidence that all possible steps are being But the juvenile court bench refused the county education authority an order to take them into care. The hearing was adjourned until September 17.

#### Police get loans to sue magazine The Chief Constable of

and the district coroner ae to be given interest-free loans of £2,000 each by the county council to sue the satirical magazine, Private Eye, over an article about an inquest.

The council says the loans ae offered to Mr Leonard Soper, Chief Constable, Supt Colin Eynon, Gloucester division commander, and Mr Russell-Jessop, Gloucester district coroner, on condition that the money is repaid as soon as the action is over.

#### Airman bailed on secrets charge

Wayne Kriehn, aged 21, an airman based with the RAF in Cyprus, was bailed unconditionally by Bow Street magistrates in London when he appeared accused of passing secrets useful to an enemy.

The court remanded three

other airmen in custody until October 4. They were Christopher Payne, aged 24, Adam Lightowler, aged 21, and Geoffrey Jones, also 21. All are charged with Official Secrets Act offences.



# Hospital death toll reaches 19

The number of deaths after Wakefield Health Authority, terday for a full inquiry and a

the food poisoning outbreak at who said that no additional Stanley Road psychiatric hospisupplies of disinfectant, drugs tal in Wakefield West York- or equipment had been reshire, rose to 19 yesterday. The first new patients were admitted since the outbreak began 12 days ago.

The number still ill rose by

for Ostend and Cherbourg.

inflatable dinghies.

nine to 55, with two patients said to be seriously ill. Controversy surrounded the decision to reopen a ward at the hospital and there were claims that spending cuts may have worsened the outbreak.

Mrs Patsy Wilson, branch secretary for the Confederation of Health Service Employees, said stores of disinfectant had been too low. "We did not have barrier gowns and could not get any more because it was a holiday period", she said.

The charges were rebutted by Sir Jack Smart, chairman of

or equipment had been requested because of shortages. The isolated 40-bed Rowan

ward at the 900-bed hospital, which has been cleaned and disinfected, was reopened yesterday to emergency patients. The authority said: "We are quite satisfied on the basis of medical advice that this is acceptable."

The nineteenth patient to die was a woman, aged 53, from Wakefield. No new cases were reported by

the hospital yesterday. It said the increase of nine in the numbers ill was due to patients having recurring symptoms. Mr Alf Morris, Labour social services spokesman, called yes-

#### Loneliness of priests 'a problem' By Clifford Longley

Cardinal Basil Hume, Arch-bishop of Westminster, admitted yesterday that loneliness was a serious problem for

Roman Catholic priests.

"I think any bishop has to be very aware of the danger of priests suffering from loneliness which is different from feeling lonely - and that this does constitute a problem. But it is not a problem confined to our age," he said.

had received a survey indicating considerable personal unhappiness among Britain's 5,000 Roman Catholic parish clergy.

In an interview in the course of the conference, Cardinal Hume said: "Loneliness is a problem for priests, but I wonder whether it is any more of a problem for a lot of people living in the world. You can be

"But it is a very very real problem," he said. Priests tended to live alone more than before and were so busy that they had less time for friend-ships.

#### **Crossword** finalists square up By Sheila Beardail

regional finals have been whittled down to 18 will compete for an Edinburgh crystal bowl and £500 of Harrods gift vouchers.

was second last year. Mr James Atkins, also a sixth last year.

Mr Miron, aged 71, of Halam, Nottinghamshire, a former director of the National Coal Board, won the Leeds regional final. Mr Terry Girdlestone, a

mathematician who plays bridge and won the Bristol regional final, will be making his sixth appearance in the national final.

Competitors will try to compete four pazzles within half-an-hour each. The contest starts at 1.30

## Troops exercise goes on despite dock strike By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

So far about 2,600 Service- fleet, 23,000 of the soldiers men have left Britain for the travelling to Lionheart by sea Continent unimpeded by the will have to do so in ferries also docks strike, to participate in carrying civilian passengers, two military exercises.

They are the vanguard of bout 72,000 men who will company to offer the Army the exclusive use of ships was the Danish company, DFDS, and make the crossing in the next 10 days. Of these about 56,000 will the Army has chartered several go to Exercise Lionheart in West Germany and more than of its vessels for the exercises. Immingham dockers yester-15.000 to Exercise Bold Gannet day brought relief to the beleaguered Scunthorpe steelin Denmark. At Hull, whose port is on

workers by agreeing to load iron strike, about 400 men have left ore at the port into lorries. without interference by pickets. The loading of lorries by non-One Army officer said yesterday union labour started the first that at ports such as Southampnational dock strike six weeks ton dockers were very well ago, after Aslef train drivers had disposed towards the Services. refused to cross a miners' picket They had worked marvellously during the Falklands conflict and he thought it was

● The 4,000-ton Swedishunlikely that they would wish to owned cargo ship Stena Grecia interfere with troops moving to Lionheart and Bold Gannet. yesterday became the first victim at Felixstowe of the dock strike, because of any action by So far the Government has taken no policy decision on what line would be taken if the dockers, who unloaded her.

The ship was prevented from sailing afterwards by her own crew, members of the National Union of Seamen, who staged a 24-hour stoppage in support of



Allies: Mr Kinnock with Mr Livingstone and the other candidates, (left) Mr Ken Little,

## Mr John McDonnell and Mr Lewis Herbert yesterday (Photograph: Bill Warhurst). Labour would revive GLC, says Kinnock

By Hugh Clayton, Local Government Correspondent the Opposition, said yesterday that a Labour government the way the powers were would resuscitate the Greater administrated. "There will be London Council if Mrs no dilution," Mr Kinnock said. Thatcher and her ministers "The only difference may be in abolished it. He made his strongest statement yet in

Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of powers of the present council. with Mr Livingstone and the Opposition, said yesterday The only difference might be in other three Labour candidated in the elections to be held on He defended the GLC grants

improvements in current prac-tice that we can see."

policy which has been cited by critics of the council as a prime support of the council at a meeting to support Mr Ken the London by-election cambaisment and other Labour paign contrasted with his frosty Army special report, pp 15-17

# Cardinal Hume was attending the National Conference of Priests, in Birmingham, which

louely, even in a family.

Mr Tony Sever, a computer systems consultant from Ealing, will be trying to regain his title in the Collins Dictiona-

ries/Times Crossword Cham-pionship at Park Lane Hotel, London, on Sunday. The 1,000 entrants in five Mr Sever, a former winner,

former winner, is through to the finals, as is Mr Wilfrid Miron,

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Minister explains why gas deal was cancelled The Government yesterday pected to pull out of the deal, confirmed that it is to withdraw from a plan agreed with the Irish Government to piope natural gas into Northern Ireland from the republic. Mr Adam Butlet, Northern Ireland Industry Minister, said

be was "bitterly disappointed" the deal could not go ahead but contended the project would not have been commercially viable for Northern Ireland. The project, which would have cost an estimated £100m paid jointly by the Irish anf British Governments and the EEC, was inmtended to pipe

natural gas from the huge Kinsale field in the south-west An agreement in priciple was signed bt the two governments In last October, when the project hailed by both as the finest example of cross-border coop-

Britain has been long ex-

and private investors. These are among the recommendations in critical report on Britain's energy policy on Britain's energy policy sector."

These are among the recommendations in critical report the development of the private work was stopped members. published yesterday by which seeks to influence government thinking.

The report says that the work continued yesterday, leaving sainty sums sainty s

In the north Derbyshire paper headlines about the ported that a further 17 men said: " only did it to make him

voluntary basis. The board's all forces, and the question of proposals made on March 6 at the request of all the unions in the industry was to achieve a further reduction in output of four million

outlined above can repeatedly be described by the NUM as a wilful breach of the principles of the Plan It has always been our wish to obtain a reasoned settlement to the dispute to end the hardship and

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# Murder trial court sees police video film of family stabbing aftermath

The bloody scenes encoun- ecution footmarks in the blood. heard Miss Laitner scream, and Earlier in the case the court was told that Miss Nichola Laitner, aged 18 the only member of the family to survive the attack, had been forced to walk past her father's body. trailing her foot in his blood, before being raped in the gardenmarquee where the wedding reception had been held.

Earlier the court heard evidence from the first people to arrive at the Laitner house after the killings. Mr George Wordsworth and Mr David Weatherall had come to dismantle the marquee. They



Mrs Suzanne Woolfe and her husband Ivor on their wedding day.

called the emergency services. Mrs Suzanne Wolfe, aged 24, the Laitners' elder daughter, told the court of the last weekend she spent with her

family. She said that she travelled to the family home from her job as a school teacher in the Mile End district of east-London on the Friday before the wedding.
She and her brother, Richard.

travelled together by train and their father met them at Sheffield station at about 7.30 pm, taking them home for what was to be their last dinner together.

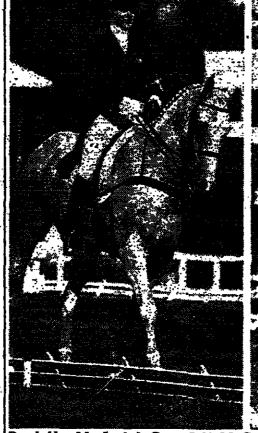
"My mother was very keen for the five of us to have dinner together because when I was married things would be differ-ent. Mrs Wolfe, said. The meal finished before 9.30

pm, when she went to her bedroom to unwrap wedding presents. During that time her mother, father and brother came in and out of the room but she did not recollect her sister

Nicola being present.
On Wednesday it was alleged on behalf of Mr Hutchinson that he had met Miss Laitner in a Sheffield public house on the Friday night and that she had invited him back to the house that weekend. Miss Laitner

denied the suggestion.

Mrs Lucy Broomhead, proprietor of the lodging house in Sheffield where Mr Hutchinson is said to have stayed, using the name Patrick O'Reardon, told the court that he was absent from his room on the Sunday night when the murders took place but returned the next morning at 8 am.



THE TIMES FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 7 1984



Rural rides: Mrs Lucinda Green (left), Mr Colin Wares and Mrs Linda Laidig-Slavin of the United States in the Burghley Remy Martin Horse Trials at Stamford, Lincolnshire (Photographs Harry Kerr). Report, page 25.

# Children at risk of computer addiction

By Hilary Wilce of The Times Educational Supplement Many children are at risk of becoming computer addicts at school and those in greatest danger are children with social

problems, according to research at Loughborough University. The young addicts spent hours at luachtime and after school working on the computers, and can arrive at school up to two hours early to play with the machines.

Often they are pupils with family difficulties, or with trouble building friendships, and their computer addiction appears to make these situ-ations worse, teachers say.

They report that the addicts club together in small cliques and become selfish about their specialist knowledge, refusing to share it with other pupils. Yet the educational benefits of their obsession seem doubtful, their

teachers suspect. The researcher, Ms Margaret Shotton, is in the early stages of interviewing people who say that their lives have been disrupted and damaged by computers. Most are adult males with microcomputers at home, but Ms Shotton has also been sought out by teachers worried about the problems among schoolchildren.

# flight costs to Switzerland

Another success in the fight for cheaper air fares on Europe was announced yesterday with 25 per cent cuts in the lowest fares to Switzerland

These follow cuts in fares between Britain and Holland. Germany, and France in recent months and Mr Colin Marshall. chief executive of British Airways last night promised more to come

The new low fares, offered by both British Airways and Swissair from October 15, are £88 return to Basle and Geneva (29 off) and £92 return London to Zurich (£30 off), on certain off-peak flights only, and the traveller must stay overnight on

## Airlines to cut | Roadside breath tests at

record level

Nearly a quarter of a million drivers - the highest recorded figure - were stopped by police | per cent. There is evidence to for roadside breath rests last year, and a third of them gave positive samples. The figures, disclosed by the Home Office for bonus payments based on yesterday, showed an increase of 18 per cent over the number of roadside breath tests in 1982.

From May 6, 1983, when the Intoximeter evidential breath tester was introduced to the end f the year, 74,300 people were asked to give breath samples at a police station, 16,300 failed to do so. Eighty two per cent of those tested were found to be over the legal limit.

# **Motorists** face 10% rise in insurance

A "substantial" rise in car insurance premiums was forecast yesterday, starting with an increase of between 7.5 per cent and 10 per cent later this year.

The warning came from Mr Peter Suttle, chairman of Lloyd's motor Underwriters' Assocaition, who said that one of the main reasons was an alarming rise in theft, vandalism and other crime.

Reporting a final 1981 profit of £38m for Lloyds' motor insurance business, Mr Shuttle said profits would be more difficult to achieve in 1982 and 1983, and preliminary figures for 1984 were "very disappoint-

Because of crime insurance premiums for fire, third party and theft cover were likely to rise, particularly in urban areas of high unemployment, and for vehicles not kept in locked premises overnight.

 New car sales last month fell to 303,552 compared with the August 1983 record of 375,000. Higher interest rates, the metal workers' strike in Germany and blamed for the fall.

Japanese manufactureres made the best showing, improving their share from 10.2 per cent a year ago to 13.7 per cent, but only by supporting their dealers with unusually big

discount incentives. Nissan moved up to fourth place, increasing its share to 7,6 suggest however that consider-able numbers of Nissans were registered by dealers in the last few days of August to qualify registration figures

Ford maintained its leadership with 28.6 per cent, followed by Austin Rover with 5.3 per cent and General Motors with 14 per cent.

Maestro 9,787; Astra 8,915; Nova 8,789; Montego 8,078.

Motoring, page 27

# Family life is going strong, report says

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent The image of the British day centres, a "carer's allow-

family as falling apart; failing to ance", "granny-sitting" and care for its elderly and disabled respite schemes would help and being mollycobbled by the families to cope better and lead welfare state is a myth, the fewer to resort to residential National Council for Voluntary care.

tered by the detectives who first

entered the home of Mr Basil

Laitner and his family were

shown at the trial of Arthur

A ten minute section of a

police video film was played

before the six men and six women of the jury and 50

members of the public and press. on the third day of the

trial at Durham Crown Court.

Two 26 inch colour television

sets were put up in the well of

the court, one facing the jury

and the other in from of the

dock where Mr Hutchinson sat

handcuffed between two prison

elder daughter, Suzanne, on October 23 last year.

unlawful sexual intercourse with Miss Nichola Laitner, aged

18, and with aggravated bur-

The film opened with a shot

where the body of Mr Laitner.

his striped pyjamas stained with

alleges, being stabbed to death

The film showed blood staining the green staircarpet and according to Mr Robin Stewart, QC, for the pros-

by Mr Hutchinson.

zlary. He denies all the charges.

He is also charged with

Hutchinson yesterday.

Organizations said yesterday. The image of one-parent ln a report compiled from families as mostly young unevidence from evidence from 64 married mothers is also a myth, voluntary organizations, the the report says. While women council says that the myths that the young are delinquents, that working women neglect their are single, with 34 per cent children, that single parents are divorced, 22 per cent separated immoral and that the old are no and 17 per cent widowed. longer respected are dangerous and divisive. They provide an the report says. More than 90 had not told the Gosforth firm excuse for doing nothing when per cent of women many he had been stopped by the money is restricted, when more compared with 70 per cent in resources are needed to encour- mid-Victorian times. Three out

age self-help among families. of 10 first marriages and four The report says that families out of 10 second marriages endstill undertake the lion's share in divorce, and the report says of caring. Only 5 per cent of that divorce is still difficult, those aged over 65 live in painful and often leaves people institutions. If just 1 per cent of poorer, with 80 per cent of families caring for an elderly divorcing parents saying they person refused to carry on and needed special family courts asked for residential care, the and mediation outside the court cost to the state of health care room. Better counselling

would rise by 20 per cent.

Eight out ten severly handias balf of divorces, according to capped children under 15 and the director of the London four out of 10 severely handi- Marriage Guidance Council, the capped adults live with their families and for the less severely handicapped the figures are

uch higher. The report argues that more

**Body found** 

in car boot

# Ask the family, NCVO, 26 Bedford Square, London, WC1B JHV; £2.95. Jail for marriage

at airport Scotland Yard's serious crime squad has been a regular but uninvited guest at many By Michael Horsnell. The badly decomposed body register office weddings this of a man believed to have been

shot has been discovered by police in the boot of a car at Gatwick Airport. It has been investigating the British end of a Continental orussu end of a Continental and Ghanaian marriage racket invoving Ghanians in Germany or Holland Detectives believe the man, identified as James Rufus Sargeam, aged 28, was killed elsewhere and dumped in the By paying local drug addicts

report says.

or alcoholics to marry Ghanainas in London using their boot on August 25. The dark red saloon, registration number GGC 646T, was names, they acquire a marriage certificate, which makes them eligible for German or Dutch parked on level 3, car park. The murdered man, said to

passports, Det Chief Insp William Binnes told Acton be a part-time doorman at clubs Crown Court; London.

The scheme, probably organized from Amsterdam or Hamburg, was described when Frank-Adjekum a Ghannian aged 29, of Racoon Way, Hounslow, was jailed for eight months and recommended for deportation after being found. near his home in Reigate, Surrey, had borrowed the Volkswagen car from his girl friend two weeks ago. Det Supt Douglas Cheal, who is in charge of the inquiry, said Mr Sargeant was last seen alive

guilty of two charges of perjury hour at The Plough public house at Rusper, near Horsham, connected with two weddings Adjekum was arrested at Acton Register Office on June Mr Sargeant, who was single, was reported missing a few days ago by a relative. Thirty-five officers are involved in the 11 with two German women and three Ghanaians. He was about to marry one of the women under the name of murder inquiry and, for the first Joseph Asemoa, said Mr time, Sussex police are using a Oliver Sells, prosecuting.
It emerged he married the computer to help. They appealed for information on other woman that morning

# Hearse with body driven at 102 mph

A driver who was dismissed after being caught driving his employer's hearse at 102 mph with a corpse in the back, claimed unfair dismissal at an Industrial Tribunal in Newcastle upon Tyne yesterday. Mr John Maule, aged 40, was

banned from driving and fined The following day his employer, Mr Raymond Harrison, a funeral director, dismissed him because of the gravity of the offence, the tribunal heard. Marriage is still important, Mr Harrison said Mr Maule

> police while bringing a body from Manchester to Newcastle. He added that Mr Maule had already had one warning after a previous speeding fines - again with a body in the hearse.

Mr Maule said he was speeding because his employers had told him to do the 280-mile round trip within five hours but his claim was dismissed by the

#### Rail seats pass

Passengers on overnight trains from King's Cross will have to reserve a seat by getting a boarding pass with their ticket. The scheme is aimed at preventing overcrowding on those services. British Rail decided yesterday to drop its previous plan to charge £1 for the seat reservation, which will now be at no extra cost.

# Rationing delay

The Welsh Water Authority decided yesterday for the fourth time to delay the introduction of water rationing for south-east Wales. Originally planned for September 17, rationing will now be put off for a further three days because of recent rain provided that clogged filters can be by passed.

#### Actor marries

John Hurt, the award-winning actor, aged 44, married Donna Peacock, aged 34, an American actress at Acton Register Office, London, yesterday. The couple celebrated by attending the premiere of his latest film, The Hit.

## Youth for trial

A youth, aged 16, was committed without bail to Kingston Crown Court yesterday by Reigate Juvenile Court, accused of beating and partially blinding Ian Weller, aged 10, of Redhill, Surrey.

## TV man dies

Mr Donny McLeod, a pre-senter with the BBC Pebble Mill at One television prgramme since 1973, died yesterday at his home in Aberdeen. He was 52.

# Ice cream trial jury told of gun attack

deportation after being found

the victims. Mr Andrew Doyle, were two gives and jumped into an Gary Moore, are charged with the murder of six members the police after an alleged attempt on his life in February. A hole the size of a football in home in Bankend Street.

Mr Doyle, aged 18, and five who mindstreet. There was a Ruchazie Glassow on April 16.

on the night of Friday, August

24, when he spent more than an

attempt on his life in February. a hole the size of a football in Ruchazie, Glasgow, on April 16.

Mr Doyle, aged 18, and five the windstreen. There was a Ruchazie, Glasgow, on April 16.

Mr Campbell and Mr Gray,

said: "About 7.50pm I was when a car drew up alongside drew Doyle and Anne Wilson. parked outside Balveny Street. I them. "A guy jumped out with a went to the back of the van to balaclava and a shotgum assault.

pick up some bottles which had Seven men deny a number of The trial continues today.

The jury in the Glasgow fallen over. Anne Wilson was charges from wilful fire-raising multiple murder trial yesterday sitting on crates at the front of to murder. Thomas Campbell, heard a statement which one of the van. Anne shouted there Thomas Gray, Joseph Steele

other family members died in a second bang.

Anne Wilson, aged 16, told are accused with Thomas Anne Wilson, aged 16, told Lafferty and John Campbell of the High Court in Glasgow that she had been helping Mr Doyle and Anne Wilson. when a car drew up alongside drew Doyle and Anne Wilson.



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# Privatization of health services a recipe for 'corruption and low pay'

Wherever public need was met by vesterday in opening the privatiza-tion debate at the 116th annual TUC Congress, held at the Brighton

For privatization in the public serves read profiteering, read lower standards, back-handers, expense account lunches and sweatshop wage levels," Mr Bickerstaffe told

clegates.
The congress passed unanimouly a resolution condemning the Government's attempts to force health authorities to employ private contractors. It resolved to launch a national campaign to highlight the failures by contractors in the health

pay.

The Labout Party was urged to make its intentions clear on renationalization, so that prospectionalization ander no mistive buyers were under no mis-understanding. Trade union trustees of pension funds were instructed to do everything in their power to prevent those funds being used to buy shares of industries undergoing privatization, because that would be collaborating with the Government.
The resolution acknowledged that the Government was getting away with privatization partly because of the failure of trade unions to educate members in favour of public services and public

Mr Bickerstaffe said that privati-zation was at core of the Government's political philosophy. which was about breaking with the tradition of public service, dedi-cation and expertise - and replacing it with "cowboy outlits".

He described a school where children had been sent home because their privately cleaned building was so dirly.

Mr Bryan Stanley, general secretary of the Post Office Engineering Union, seconding the NUPE Resolution, said the Conservatives' sustained and ruthless servatives sustained and ruthless attack on public services showed no signes of abating. "The privatization of British Telecom, probably in November could be a launching pad of an even more intensive attack on

been doe by the TUC to coordinate, reduced to three weeks and the longbehind. Mr Rodaey Bickerstaffe, 
general secretary of the National 
Union of Public Employees, said 
yesterday in opening the privatization debate at the 116th annual 
Vesterday in opening the privatization debate at the 116th annual 
Vesterday in opening the privatization debate at the 116th annual 
Vesterday in the UCC to coordinate, reduced to three weeks and the longestablished sick pay scheme had 
been abolished. 
There were proven links between 
Vesterday in a too ordinate, reduced to three weeks and the longestablished sick pay scheme had 
been doe by the TUC to coordinate, reduced to three weeks and the longestablished sick pay scheme had 
been abolished. 
There were proven links between 
Vesterday in a too ordinate, organize or lead the fight to save 
public services. "A much stronger, 
united campaign is urgently needed. 
We must make a much more visible to 
There were proven links between 
The were pro effort to win public opinion . . .

Mr Cyril Ambler, Confederation of Health Service Employees, saic the Government had encouraged cajoled and decired health authorities into contracting out some ancillary services. "Privatization is not only a threat to our members' look it is a threat to our members' look it is a threat to the standard of iobs, it is a threat to the standard of services and to patient care.

Workers at the Barking Hospital

workers at the barking rospital had gone on strike because the cleaning contractors. in their determination to retain the contract had cut their price by 41 per cent by reducing working hours by 40 per cent and wages from £87 a week to



Mr Bickerstaffe: "Privatization is profiteering".

Mr Stanley said that too little had £47 a week. Holidays had been

Tory MPs and private contractors. There was Mr Marcus Fox, MP for Shipley; Sir Geoffrey Finsberg, MP for Shipley; Sir Geoffrey Finsberg, MP for Hampstead and Highgate; Mr Michael Forsyth, MP for Stirling; Sir Anthony Grant, MP for Cambridgeshire South West; Mr Geoffrey Lawler, MP for Bradford North.

and expand the campaign against privatization, to take the lead. The ole trade union movement, not reservation was that the primacy of union rules and procedures on industrial action against privatiza-

tion must be accepted.

Secondly, research into consumer attitude could improve the professionalism of the campaign, but that would need resources and the general council must be able to control their allocation between the campaigns required by the congress.

Delegates passed unanimously a
motion attacking the Government's motion anacking the Covernment's plans to privatize bus services. On a show of hands the congress agreed that the TUC would call for maximum opposition and for urgent action to secure withdrawal

of privatization and deregulation.

The motion called on unions to campaign against the plans, it said the proposals would lead to massive job losses, the disappearance of many vital rural and suburban services, virtual immobilization of millions without a car, lower safety standards and almost certainly rising fares and deteriorating

Mr Terry Law, chairman of the national transport committee of the National and Local Government Officers' Association, moving the motion, said the plan was to sell the profitable and efficient National Bus Company and to turn back the clock 50 years, bringing back "cowboy" competition and all that implied for public safety. Buses would be dealt with as the railways

David Watt, page 12

# Decision to sell warship yards hypocritical, says union chief

The congress carried unanically. The announcement to sell the tously on a show of hands an yards seemed to show that the mergency motion condemning the Government wished to destroy the mously on a show of hands an emergency motion condemning the government decision to privatize the five Bruish Shipbuilders warship yards. It also called on the congress to resolve that the Labour Party would develop a strong, positive policy for recovery and restoration of a full state-owned shipbuilding industry rescued from

the ravages of Tory policy.

The motion said the decision to sell off the most profitable parts of British Shipbuilders would seriously across agreed by delegates after their wars told that core of it might undermme its finances, lessen its ability to compete in world markets, involve breaking the law. and threaten thousands of shipand threaten thousands of shipbuilding jobs.
Air Jim McFall, of the General,

lied Trades Union, moving the motion, said that the decision to sell the warship yards to the highest bidder revealed the hypocrisy of the Government, which believed in strong defence and which pretended to want nationalized industries to be

The Government shed crocodile tears over the unemployment tigures and the deprived regions. It was putting on the line not only shippard workers' jobs but also the jobs of those who depended on the

it was deliberately and ruthlessly destroying any hope of British Shipbuilders operating economi-

nationalized shipbuilding

The decision to end the central training effort at British Ship-builders was hypocrisy, too. The Government purported to believe that a skilled workforce was needed.

racy was agreed by delegates after they were told that some of it might

Local Government Officers' Associ-ation, made the point when he said obligation on local government staff to co-operate in the demise of their own local authorities. Mr Blick was moving his union's resolution reaffirming the congress's outright opposition to the Government's attempts to dismantle local democracy and local services.

The motion declared abhorrence

for the rate limitation proposals and spending levels of local authorities and for what it called the Government's "crude attempt" to prevent elections for the metropoli-tan authorities and the Greater London Council, leading to their

The motion, which was passed

to help in resisting the Govern-ment's proposals and pledged support for affiliated unions which, having involved the general council, took official industrial action to defend jobs and services in local

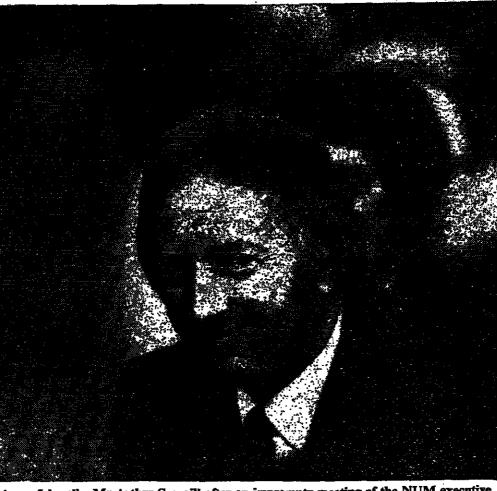
authorities.

Mr Blick said the Government had gone into the Goebbels technique" of the big lie, painting a picture of inaction in local government by tea-swilling bureau-crats acting as a drain on the nation's resources and of money running out of control because

Local government spending in fact, was going down and had dropped in real terms by 2½ per cent since the Government took office Mr Arthur Capelia, GLC Staff Association, seconding the motion, said that it was a lie to be offering about 9,000 redundancies. According to the Government's consultation paper, redundancies would come close to that figure among support staff of ILEA and whitecollar and blue-collar staff of the

its way.

Abolition would be delayed by lack of cooperation. That was not just about jobs and the destruction of local authorities but fundamen-



A careful smile: Mr Arthur Scargill after an impromptu meeting of the NUM executive on the congress floor yesterday (Photograph: John Manning).

# Vitriolic attacks on press

Fleet Street newspaper pro-prietors were the subject of a vitriolic attack as the congress united in support of a statutory right of reply for anyone who believed

directed at what Mr Aidan White, National Union of Journalists, described as the monopoly of the three Ms, Rupert Murdoch, Lord Matthews and Robert Maxwell.

The three controlled 80 per cent of national daily newspapers. They represented the greatest threat to press freedom and needed to be

Mr White was supporting a National Graphical Association motion deploring media attempts to trivialize and personalize industrial disputes, it condemned the consistent anti-trade union bias opted for by the vast majority of the national and local press.

The motion welcomed and

The motion welcomed and endorsed the action of print workers in helping to ensure that unions in industrial disputes obtained the "right of reply" and instructed the general council to seek an assurance from the Labour Party that it would enshrine this in legislation.

Mr Bryn Griffiths, moving the motion, said a legal right of reply must be a priority for an incoming Labour government. What better example of gutter journalism at its worst was there than the scurrilous.

worst was there than the scurrilous, personal attacks on the character of

the president of the NUM.
Mr Alan Sapper, speaking on behalf of the General Council, said a statutory communications council

reply.

Mr Mike Power, NGA, said it was time for the TUC and affiliated associations to boycott the Press Council, which had nothing to do with press freedom. It opposed a genuine statutory right or reply and ild not support an enforceable code of conduct for journalists, such as the one in the NUJ rule book. ine statutory right of reply and The motion was carried on a show of hands.

# **Labour Party daily** newspaper shelved

The TUC shelved yesterday its plans to produce a pro-Labour Party daily newspaper in the face of a refusal by unions to provide sufficient funds to launch and sustain it.

The decision, taken "reluctantly" follows a feasibility study conducted by Lord McCarthy last year which concluded that unions could finance a national daily news-

paper.
But the economic tide has forced the unions to economize ind, after a survey of unions, the general council report to the congress yesterday concluded: "In the current economic conditions the replies received indicated that sufficient funds would not be forthcoming from affiliated unions to launch and sustain a new newspaper, nor would the sums promised provide the TUC with a credible base from which to seek outside finance and at the same time retain control over the ownership, structure and optentation of any resulting orientation publication.

The TUC's appreciation of the difficulties of establishing its own national daily newspaper takes place against a background of trouble in Fleet Street which underlines the problems an ns any newspaper is

to attack established proprietors, publications and poli-cies and to demand the right to reply in the media. "It is quite wrong to make journalists and other media workers and scapegoats for the abuse of press power'. Mr Aidan White, National Union of Journalists,

ethnic minority patients.

Dr Dipik Ray, the Association of Scientific, Technical, and Mana-

gerial Staffs, moving the motion, said on racial harassment that the

GLC's anti-racist year had done more for the health of immigrants than 10,000 vitamin pills.

Many newer foreign exchange bureaux were ripping off foreign

and Salaried Staffs' Association, said these money shops, particularly in London. Mr Richard Rosser, Transport

in London, were high street muggers. They had sprung up since 1979, when it became possible to open exchange bureaux without a licence. The newcomers had

prompted many complaints, mostly because of high commissions of up

compered to 1 per cent charged by clearing banks.
 Mr Rosser moved a resolution

calling for licensing and expressing alarm at the damage the shops did

to Britain's reputation in inter-national tourism. The motion, carried unanimously on a show of

hands, described the commis-

to 9 per cent on currency purcha

"What must be attacked if we are ever going to change the media, instead of just talking about it, is the structure that

"In the press I would refer to this as the monopoly of the three Ms, Murdoch, Matthews and Maxwell, Repert Murdoch has debased the standards of British journalism. He brought bingo to The Times. He has made The Sun a spiteful and ous caricature of a newspaper, which is frankly a

laughing stock.
"Victor Matthews is a Tory lord whose Express group vies with the Daily Mail and the Daily Telegraph for the role of cheerleader for Thatcherism. "Then, of course, there is

Robert Maxwell, a so-called Labour supporter who is not beyond using Tory anti-union laws to bludgeon his staff. The again Beaverbrook trying to sell newspapers by self-pro-motion and political inter-ference in union affairs "They represent the greatest

threat to press freedom. The right of reply is about curbing their power. These are people who need to be made accountable." Mr Alan Sapper, general secretary of the Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians, said: think it is central to all believe in that if you are rubbished in the press broadcasting you have the right to have that distortion speedily corrected and not just on the back page of a newspaper or on an 11.45 newscast on television but in the same time-slot, the same space, and the same

# Building campaign called for

There should be a sustained trade union campaign for increased public spending on construction, on retaining direct employment for building workers rather than self-employment, and on genuinely fair competition between local authority departments and private contrac-

tors.
That was urged by Mr Albert
Williams, Union construction,
Allied Trades and Technicians,
Allied Trades are motion to that unanimously.

He said that increasing construc

tion work would increase the amount of work for other, related, industries. There was an urgent need for a big civil engineering project after the Tharnes barrier; the Channel tunnel was the obvious The worst effects of the water

shortage could have been avoided if the Government has learnt the lessons of 1976 and invested in the supply industry. There has been no shortage of water – only a shortage

Triples.

The combined results of government measures had pushed unemployment in building above 500.000 for the first time.

Despite opposition from the National and Local Government Officers' Association, a motion opposing regulation of shop opening

hands.

The motion, tabled by the Union nof Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers, also rejected the Government's "implied intention" to renege on the wages council system.

Mr John Flood, USDAW, moving the motion, said that many of the congress might fancy the idea of charming whenever that liked.

of shopping whenever they liked, at any time of day on any day of the week, topping up the larder and and buying bits and pieces for DIY

The motion was not just abou at certain times, but about protecting people who worked in the

#### Business today

The congress ends today with the adoption of the general council's report, including items on the 150th anniversary of the Tolpuddle Martyrs and tributes to the retiring general secretary, Mr Len Murray, luis hoped to include some motions squeezed out of the timetable this

# public sector to be stressed

singled out by the Government for special penalties in the recession handicap race, Ms Diana Warwick, General Secretary of the Association of University Teachers, said when successfully moving a composite motion pledging the congress's support for public sector unions.

There was no visible opposition on a show of hands to a long motion dealoring the Congress's motion.

deploring the Government's persist-ent denigration of the public sector and its attempts to undermine public confidence in the contri-bution to society made by its The motion condemned covers

government interference in free collective bargaining and the use of arbitrary cash limits to hold down pay increases below the cost of living and the general increase in it called on the general council to

coordinate developments, minimize duplication in the establishment of the necessary review and to give all possible support to groups seeking freely negotiated pay settlements. "Congress believes the period of this Government will be one of this Government will be due of continuous attacks on the public sector. Recent decisions on rate capping and the abolition of metropolitan authorities further underline the Government's deter-

mination to continue its policies of cuts in necessary public spending." In resisting the cuts, no service, industry, union, or local authority, should be left to fight alone, unions should cooperate in mounting a campaign to emphasize the importance of public sector services to the community.

The motion ended: "Congress supports public sector unions in resisting government attempts to depress the wages of their members, to attack jobs by privatization schemes and unrealistic local government grants, and to deny basic democratic trade union rights to workers."

Ms Warwick said that there had

been a frighteningly effective and invidious attack on public service workers. By the simple expedient of an arbitrary limit on the money available for pay the Government had almost broken the will to oppose by making loss of jobs the price of maintaining living stan-The Government had said that

the market should govern wage rates but how could that quantify the skill and dedication of teachers? "We are beginning to win in the

major task of convincing reasonable people that higher levels of pay are justified, but in one area we are not winning. Comparability may be a



Mr Jarvis: "Teachers' work more demanding than ever".

lessened the impact of the Government attack on the low paid."

By using temporary contracts, contracting out and by flagrant breach of agreements. The Government had coralled people into a stockade of low pay. They must unite to end that. They must have an agreed strategy if unions were to break out of the strangehold of cash limits, Ms Warwick said.

Seconding. Mr. Peter, Device Seconding, Mr Pener Davies, general secretary, Society of Tele-com Executives, said the Govern-ment would abuse the loyalty of

health service workers, senior civil servants and BT staff, but was frightened of a united trade union movement. They had nothing to be frightened of, and should show they were ready for reasoned argument but also for the alternative. Mr Fred Smithers, general

secretary, National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, said that refusal to pay the rate for the job meant teachers, like any other employees, became increasingly demoralized if they had to stay in the job and sooner or later the supply of good quality recruits dead in the job and sooner or later the supply of good quality recruits dried up.
Sir Keith Joseph's American

counterparts had learnt that. There was no shortage of recruits in Britain, but it was inevitable that a shortage of well-qualified teachers would develop. It would not be easily removed.

Mr William Deal, Fire Brigades
Union, said the motion was an

attempt to protect pay and secure jobs. The Government's measures. including rate capping and abolition of the metropolitan counties, had put their backs to the wall. The union would say that the first redundant fireman would bring it out on strike, but if the firemen were

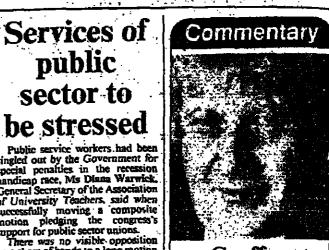
alone and won, every fireman's job would cost the job of a teacher or a dustman. Firemen needed the teachers and the dustmen. Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary National Union of Teachers, said teachers' work had never been more stressful or demanding. Without their dedication the system would

collapse.

Few teachers would be happy are arbitration the outcome of their pay arbitration, it did not meet their just claim for relativity in any way. Teachers were not the most united of professions but Mrs Thatcher, Sir Keith Joseph and the pay award chairman had done more in the past six months to

unite them than had been achieved in years. Mr Michael Perkins, Society of Wir Michael Perkins, Society of Civil and Public Servants, said the main method of controlling public expenditure had been cash limits, but someone in the Treasury had now had the bright idea of stepping up pension contributions.

Public service unions must begin immediately to build a coordinated campaign against cash limits, so rational pay negotiations could



## Geoffrey Smith

A year ago we all left the TUC at Blackpool talking of the new realism evident in the trade leaving Brighton today talking of the new realities facing the

The miners' strike has dominated the week. But more significant than all the rumours and counter-rumours of talkson or talks-off has been the way in which the dispute had directly or indirectly drawn attention to those deeper realities.

The most important of them is that trade unions can no longer afford to take their members for granted. The days have gone when the union bosses could tell their members to strike and automatically b obeyed.
The NUM has not been able

to bring all its own members out in support of its own strike. The Transport and General Workers Union, the creation of Ernest Beviz, the most powerful figure in the history of British trade unionism, has not been strong enough to impose a comprehensive national dock strike. The TUC has promised a level of support for the miners which most union leaders know it cannot deliver. Or rather it has appeared to promise, without actually quite promiing, that support.

#### Narrowing of sympathy

These developments point both to the weakening of control by national trade union leaders and to a decline in the sense of solidarity between one group of workers and another. Dockers, steelworkers, and electricians do not identify with the miners in their dispute. I do not believe that this is an

isolated episode brought about either by revulsion at Mr Scargill or the Government's compelling logic. These trade union attitudes reflect changes in society at large. There is a tendency towards compartmen-talization. My problem is not pinges on you as well.

This trend may not be welcome in other respects. It may imply a parrowing of generousity. But these changes are facts to which the trade unions must respond if they are not to lose still more members and influence.

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The growing diversity within unions and between unions presents a challenge both to the national leadership of individual unions and to the central direction of the trade union movement as a whole. The case for unious being more closely in touch with the views of their members becomes not just a pleasing principle or an agree-able theory but a practical necessity.

The British trade union movement has historically had weak central direction compared with its counterparts in a umber of other countries. Power has tended to lie with a few big individual unions rather than with the TUC, A broader cohesion has depended upon leaders one or two union lea exercising their personal dominance over the movement or upon the influence of the TUC general secretary.

The role of a court jester

I do not see any immediate prospect of another dominating duo like Jones and Scanlon which throws a still greater responsibility upon Mr Norman Willis, who takes over today from Mr Len Murray as general secretary. I have been struck by how

many senior union figures including a number who voted for him, have little confidence in Mr Willis. He is dogged by his reputation as a joker. I see his adoption of the role of court jester as the defence mechan-ism of a sensitive and intelligent man who has had to spend his career adjusting to superior power, as personal aide or deputy to such strong personalities as Mr Frank Cousins Mr Jack Jones and latterly Mr Murray himself.

It will be fair to judge him only on his performance now that he has power. But he will need to show very quickly that he is to be taken seriously. It is important for the

movement that he should establish himself, because it needs to have its thinking focused on how to operate it the new conditions. It has to show that it can still serve the interests of its members now that its industrial power has been limited, there is a government which does not regard broad economic policy as negotiable, and the very structure of industry is changing rapidly and must continue

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# "Aweek is a long time in politics."



AWeek in Politics lasts 45 minutes.

Back on Friday 7th Sept. 8pm.

# NUM victory 'step to sane energy policy' lack of interpreter services and of religious or dietary practices of

towards a sane, safe and cheap energy policy, Mr Gary Craig, of the National Union of Public Employees, told the congress.

Setting out his union's opposition

to the use of nuclear power, Mr Craig said the commitment of the Government to nuclear nower was attack on the miners. "If the coal industry is effectively destroyed we will face a future almost totally dependent on the

amost totally dependent on the nuclear power industry for the generation of electricity," he said, "We won't stand a chance of a balanced energy policy in this Mr Craig made his point as the congress endorsed the work of the TUC's fuel and power industries

The congress carried on a show of hands a motion expressing concern at the level of racism in the National and as a provider of services.

It criticized the poor training and promotional facilities for many ethnic minority health workers and their repatriation, whether by immigration rules or by professional

# **Ballot law demanded**

A call to change the law to allow an immediate independent ballot of miners over their 26-week long strike was sounded by the Social Democratic Party leader, Dr David Owen, yesterday. If Parliament wished, he said, legal changes could be pushed through within days, which would alow the government's certificate officer to conduct a certificate officer to conduct a

Dr Owen stepped into the dispute when he told a fringe meeting of about 200 delegates. "Parliament has it within its power, and the potential to provide the mechanism whereby the mining dispute will be Admittedly, the Prime Minister has until now rejected the possi-bility, but perhaps faced with the

total stalemate which might well be the situation as we go into the winter, and the real risk of losing even more pits, the government will be prepared to look again and adopt a proposal to avert that situation" An emergency session of Parliament to incorporate the change in new trade union legislation due to come into operation on September 27 would put strong pressure on the find a quick solution to the dispute, Dr Owen said.

strike action would be able organize an independent ballot it satisfied that was the wish of a significant group of workers."

There had been much discussion over how many workers would comprise a significant group,

"One thing is for sure: no certification officer would have any doubt that 55 000 working army."

"Our proposal, in simple terms, is that the certification officer, having received an application from a group of workers for a ballot in relation to a decision to call for

doubt that 55,000 working miners refused by the NUM executive, and against the background of a to balloting their members, would immediately accept a request for a ballot and would be able to organize

Some would say it is too late to introduce this new legislation takes months to enact. Not so When been prepared to pass legislation through all its stages in days,"

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Acid rain report

# 'Appalled' MPs demand pollution control

turbed" by Britain's policy on acid rain and "appalled" by lack of monitoring of the damage done to buildings by corrosion. The absence of serious research has been a major

failure", and evidence given by the Central Electricity Generaling Board seemed "trite and. evasive", the MPs say in a report published yesterday.

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Britain's policy appears to be that the case for controls is not proven and that those controls which have been approved are not cost-effective, the report

"We firmly believe that the Government's present position pays too little heed to the weight of scientific evidence in Britain and in Europe that sulphur dioxide, nitrous oxides and hydrocarbons emissions are separately and in conjunction structive to any natural and built environments", it says.

"That position is accelerating the destruction of our ca-thedrals. It is destroying fish life. It is placing many of our most outstandingly beautiful areas at quite unacceptable risk. Controls must be introduced as

soon as possible."
The United Kingdom has become increasingly isolated by its refusal to legislate to reduce sulphur and nitrous oxide

emissions, the report says.
It acknowledges that the Government, in parliamentary answers and in response to invitations join those countries committed to a 30 per cent reduction in sulphur dioxide emissions between 1980 and 1993, has rightly cited the fact that emissions in the United kingdom have fallen by 37 per cent since 1970.

"However, in 1970 the United Kingdom was, and in 1984 still is, the largest producer of sulphur dioxide in Western from the House of Commontes.

The CEGB, although the biggest burner of oil and coal in

The Commons environment Britain, has made practically no committee is "deeply dis- reduction in its emissions. By building tail smokestacks it has lessened the pollution close to power stations but has caused it to be transported over long distances to ecologically sensitive rural areas.

Britain is the principal foreign depositor of sulphur dioxide in Scandinaavia, the report asserts. By 1990 it will be the biggest single polluter of Swedish forests and lakes, and already it deposits 50 per cent more in Norway than any othe

The fact that ozone has emerged as one of the primary suspects for tree damage in German forests was cited by the CEGB and by motor manufac-turers as a reason for not controlling their nitrous oxide emissions, the report observes.

We are unsure whether this was the product of ignorance or a deliberate attempt to mislead us," it says," it says. "Ozone pollution is the consequence of nitrous oxides and hydro-carbons". No significant reductions have been taken to control emissions and no significant reductions have been reocorded in the United King-

The committee, which heard evidence from government departments and quangos, local authorities, inudstry, scientists water authorities, environmen tal groups, trade unions, doctors, farmers, architects and surveyors, concentrates primarily on damge to buildings and vegitation and on the increasing acidification of lakes and rivers.

Among the buildings damed by acid rain, it claims, are Westminster Abbey, Lincoln Cathedral, York Minster, St Paul's Cathedral and the Palace of Westminster.

Environment Committee (Stationery Office, £5.55). Leading article, page 13

Sulphur dioxide: estimated emission from fuel combustion

	1972	1974	1976	1978	1980	1982	Percentage of total in 1982
Domestic	0.37	0.35	0.28	0.26	0.22	0.20	5
Commercial/						·	
public service <sup>1</sup>	0.31	0.26		0.23		0.17	4
Power stations	2.87	278	2.69	2.81	2.87	2,65	- 56
Refineries	0.26	0.30	0.28	9.29	0.28	0.21	. 5
Other industry <sup>2</sup>	1,75	1.59	1.42	1.36	1.05	0.76	19
Rail transport	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.01	- 0.01	<1.
All consumers	5.64	5.35	4.98	5.02	4.57	4.04	100
		By ty	pe of to	er.	٠.		
Coal	2.65	2.56	274	. 2.77.	3.02	2.75	68
Solid smokeless fuel	0.18	0.15	0:13-	0.18	0.10	0.10	2
Petroleum:			٠			1	
Motor spirit	0.02	0.61	0.02	0.02	.0.01	0.02	<b>41</b>
Derv	0.04	0.04	0.04		0.03		1
Gas oil		0.17			0.09		2 .
Fusi oil	2.29		1.61				21
	0.26	0.30		0.29			5
Refinery fuel	5.64	5.35		5.02		4.04	100
All fuels	3.04	3,33	-4'30	عليد	0(	7.07	- 100

Nitrogen oxides, estimated emissions by source (thousand tonnes) 1972 1974 1976 1978 1980 1982 Percentage of Industrial incineration and 12 : 12 Road vehicles 303 316 176 178 42 40 168 41

1,728 1,716 1,739 1,795 1,785 1,666 All emissions

### Police improve ways of treating public

By Stewart Tendler

London police officers are to be trained to improve their handling of members of the public on a course which includes techniques such as self-

The course, aiready used for new recruits to the Metropolitan Police, was introduced after the Scarman inquiry into the Brixton riots in 1981.

training, the course is intended ments, based in Hampstead, to improve interviewing techniques. Officers examine how situations are handled and are taught to respond with better judgment. Interits, oascu in riampsteau, north London, gives early warning of an engine overheating and automatically slows it or stops it before a build-up of judgment.

#### Heat detector can stop blasts in ships

By Michael Baily

An electronic device combat explosions at sea and the mysterious disappearance of merchant ships has been developed by a London-based com-

pany.
Several bundred engine-room explosions occur each year. some believed to be the cause of unexplained loss of merchant ships at sea with all hands.

The new device, developed Known as advanced skills by Quality Monitoring Instru-

# Home study kits will teach new technology

By Sheila Beardall

readle no the tile from the control of the control A new training concept was Young chairman of the Manlaunched yesterday to enable power Services Commission,

The second of th Southtek was devised by Mr Cive Hewitt, head of the learning resources department. at Brighton Polytechnic, who merking, british ber saw the need for people to gain up-to-date knowledge in the

changing world of computers and high technology.

His project will provide help of outside specialists.

Their average cost will be £40 to £45 a course and involve-finding and computer-aided; about 16 hours study. There design packaged so people can will be no final qualifications, with the students who sit a test will

own pace.
It was launched by Mr David "have completed the course.

employees and private individ-which has given a setting-up uals to learn the latest technogrant of £1.7m to be adminislogical skills without going to tered by East Sussex County college.

Council. When the grant runs out, Southtek's administrators hope it will be able to go

The training packages will be devised by a staff of 30 at Southtek's headquarters in

carn at work or at home at their that stadents who sit a test will



M Fabius: Technocrat capable of showing emotion

# Secret diplomacy denial

attempted yesterday to play down the importance of his conversations with King Has-san during a three-day "pri-vate" visit ot Morocco last

His meetings with the King

on North Africa of the new treaty of union between Morocco and Libya, he said. France's policy in the area remained unchanged.

On Chad, M Mitterrand need for a mediator when the situation was so simple: France would leave the moment all foreign troops had withdrawn, he said without actually mentioning Libys by name.

Prime Minister passes TV test

# Plain-speaking Fabius presses ahead with austerity policy

From Diana Geddes Paris

THE TIMES FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 7 1984

M Laurent Fabius, France's youngest Prime Minister for more than 100 years, appears to have passed with flying colours his first big public test since taking office seven weeks ago. His performance during an hour-and-a-half's grilling by senior journalists on television on Wednesday night seems to have delighted most of the Government's supporters and upset its foes.

There was no high-flown language, no brilliant attacks on the Opposition, no glittering promises, no dramatic surprises, not even any soothing words about an imminent light at the end of the tunnel of the economic crisis. But M Fabius gave the disillusioned French public what they now apparently want more than anything else - the truth, even if it was not, perhaps, always the whole He spoke with a sincerity,

clarity and even a certain hesitant humility that is rare among politicians. The brilliant technocrat who has been accused of cold aloofness, showed he was capable of talking in simple, everyday language, without being conde-scending or simplistic, and that he could feel as emotional as the next man over things such as people fosing their jobs, seeing striking car workers being bashed over the head by the

He also had ideas, notably on

the severest problem facing the relaxation in the Government's Government, rising unemploy- programme of economic ausment. He had no miracle terity. Despite the promised 5 recipes, but he proposed to per cent tax cut next year most make a five-pronged attack on people would continue to suffer that "cancer", including an a slight fall in their standard of ambitious plan to ensure that living he admitted, though the very young person under 21 was worst-off would be protected.

'The brilliant technocrat showed he was capable of talking in simple, everyday language, without being condescending or simplistic'

offered some kind of job or training by the end of 1985. More than a million of the 2.3 million unemployed in France

He also proposed a pro-gramme of measures to help to create jobs in small businesses; to promote limited economic growth through a big push on the export front (too much growth was not possible because that would only refuel inflation); to introduce greater flexibility in the organization of work, and to provide local authority jobs for unemployed.

M Fabius did not seek to minimize the length or difficulty of the task of modernizing the economy, or the need to continue and even increase the

The Socialists believed in greater social justice and equality of opportunity, but hard work and merit should not go unrewarded. M Fabius said. That was why the Government had decided to reduce taxes equally for everyone, including the rich. It had also decided to abolish the surtax on top salaries from 1986.

With those views and policies, would he not more properly be described as a "neo-liberal" rather than as a socialist, he was asked, ["Liberal" in France refers to someone on the right.] Deliberately side-stepping the question for fear of offending any potential recruits on the moderate right. M Fabius replied in substance that the old right-left in politics

In his view there were three distinct political groupings, not just two. There were those who everything those who believed in a general free-for-all without any state interference, and those, including himself, who believed in an organized society which worked to reduce social effort required from everyone. inequalities. That last category There was no question of any he called "modern socialism".

# Hongkong snag feared as deadline approaches

Peking (Reuter) - Britain and China appear to have hit a snag in negotiations on the future of Hongkong aimed at achieving an agreement by the end of the month on a handover of the

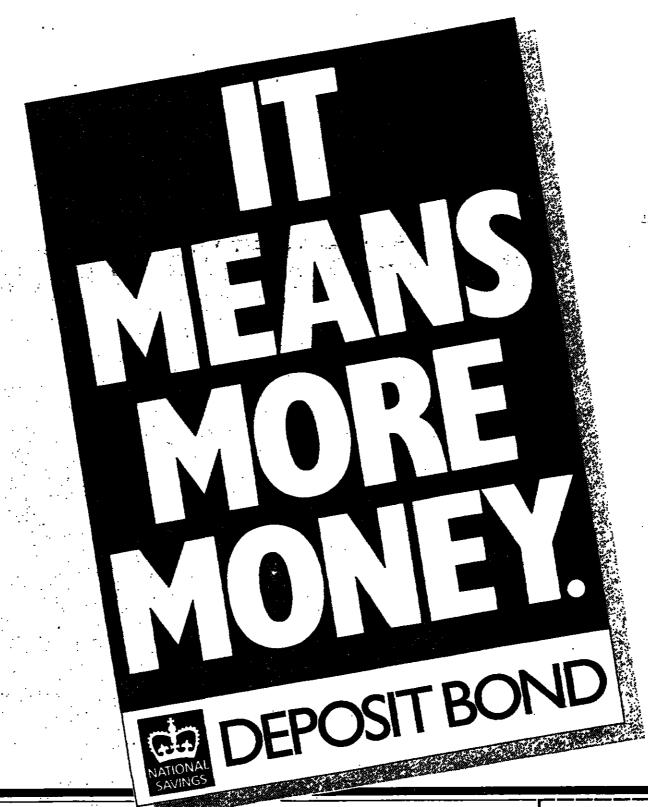
After their regular two days of talks, the twenty-second round of formal negotiations between the two sides, they said yesterday another session would be held this month but did not set the date.

After two years they now have 24 days to settle remaining problems if they are to fulfil their announed intention of initialling an accord by the end of this month.

A joint statement described the talks as useful and constructive but the failure to set a date for the twenty-third round was highly unusual. In the past the sessions have been held every two weeks.

The British embassy declined to say whether the lack of a date meant the talks had run into difficulties.

But non-British Western diplomats said the fact a date had not been fixed showed there was still much to be done by a joint working group which is meeting daily behind the scenes to thrash out the remaining problems, including which passports residents will use. They said the next formal round would probably be scheduled only when the working group had settled whatever problems



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Or you can ask for a combined prospectus/ application form at a Post Office and make your deposit there. If you pay by cheque, make it out to "The Post Office" Trustees, companies, voluntary bodies, etc.,

should use the application form below.

Interest will be earned from the day you buy your bond at the Post Office or, if you use the application form below, the day your deposit is received at the Deposit Bond Office.

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**PROSPECTUS** 

DESCRIPTION

1 National Savings Deposit Bonds (bonds) are Covernment securities issued by the Treasury under the National Loans Act 1968 They are repostered on the National Savings Stock Register and are subject to the Statutory Regulations relating to the National Savings Stock Register for the time being in force so far as these are applicable. The principal of, and interest on, bonds are a charge PLIRCHASE

2 I Subject to a minimum purchase of £250 (see paragraph 31 a purchase may be made in muliiples of £50. The date of purchase will for all purposes be the the made in maining of each free date of purchase will for an purposes be the date payment is received, with a completed application form, at the National Savings Deposit Bond Office, a Post Office transacting National Savings Bank business or such other place as the Director of Savings may specify 2.2 A certificate will be issued in respect of each purchase. This certificate will

show the value of the bond and its date of purchase This certificate will be replaced on each anniversary of the date of purchase, and on part repayment in accordance with paragraph 52, by a new certificate showing the updated value of the bond, including capitalised interest

MAXIMUM AND MINIMUM HOLDING LIMITS 3.1 No person may hold, either solely or jointly with any other person, less than £250 in any one bond or more than £30,000 in one or more bonds. The maximum holding limit will not prevent the capitalisation of interest under paragraph 4.3 but capitalised interest will count towards this limit if the holder wishes to purchase another bond. Bonds inherited from a deceased holder and interest on such bonds will not count towards the maximum limit. Bonds held by a person as trustee will not count towards the maximum which he may hold as trustee of a separate fund or which he or the benfictary may hold in a

32 The Treasury may vary the maximum and minimum holding limits and the minimum initial purchase from time to time, upon giving notice, but such a variation will not prejudice any right enjoyed by a bond holder immediately before the variation in respect of a bond then held by him

41 Interest will be calculated on a day to day basis from the date of purchase op to the date of repayment. Subject to paragraph 4.2 incress on a bond will be payable at a ratie determined by the Treasury, which may be varied upon 4.2 The rate of interest on a bond or part of a bond repaid before the first

anniversary of the date of purchase will be half the rate determined by the Treasury in accordance with paragraph 4 f. unless repayment is made on the death of the sole bond holder 4.3 Interest on a bond will be capitalised on each anniversary of the date of purchase without deduction of income tax, but interest is subject to income

tax and must be included in any return of incume made to the Inland Revenue . In respect of the year in which it is capitalised.		NATIONAL SAVINGS DEPOSIT BOND—Application to purchase To the Deposit Bond Office, Dept Ts, National Savings, Glasgow GSB 68				
REPAYMENT 5 I A holder must give three calendar months nonce of any application for repayment before redemption but no prior notice is required if application is made on the death of the sole bond holder Any application for repayment of a bond must be made in writing to the National Savings Deposit Bond Office.		I/We accept the terms of the Prospectus and apply for a Bond to the value of £				
and be accompanied by the current investment certificate. The period of notice		HLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE				
will be calculated from the date on which the application is received in the National Savings Deposit Bond Office 5.2 Application may be made in accordance with paragraph 5.1 for repayment of part of a bond, including capitalised interest, but the amount to be repaid must not be less than 1.50, or such other figure as the Treasury may determine from time to time upon giving notice. The balance of the bond remaining	[2)	Sumamess First namets) MalMrs/Mass				
after repayment, excluding interest which has not been capitalised, must be not less than the minimum holding limit which was in force at the date of application. Where part of a bond has been repaid a new certificate will be suited and the remaining balance will be treated as having the same date of purchase as the original bond.  3.3 Payments will be made by crossed warrant sent by post. For the purpose	-	Addreses				
of determining the amount payable in respect of a bond the date of repayment will be treated as the date on the warrant						
while breated as the case on the warrant 54 No payment will be made in respect of a bond held by a minor under the age of seven years, either solely or jointly with any other person, except with the consent of the Director of Savings. TRANSPERS		Note: It the Bond Is to be held jointly the names and addresses of all holders should be entered. The Investment Certificate and all (essential for correspondence will normally be sent to the last named holder under 7 year olds).				
6 Bonds will not be transferable except with the corsent of the Director of Savings. The Director of Savings will, for example, normally give consent in the case of devolution of bonds on the death of a holder but not to any proposed transfer which is by way of sale or for any consideration.	Ð	NAME AND ADDRESS TO WHICH DEPOSIT BOND SHOULD BE SENT (Complete only it different from test address above)  Name				
NOTICE		Address				
7 The Treasury will give any notice required under paragraph 3.2, 4.1.52 and 8 in the London, Edinburgh and Belfast Gazettes or in any manner which they think fit. If notice is given otherwise than in the Gazettes, it will as soon as reasonably possible thereafter be recorded in them GLARANTEED LIFE OF BONLOS AS Each bond may be held for a guaranteed initial period of 10 years from the purchase date. Thereafter, interest will continue to be payable in accordance with paragraphs 4.1 and 4.3 until the redemption of the bond. The bond may	₿	Postcode				
		Squatures				
be nedeemed either at the end of the jutaranteed initial period or on any date thereafter, in either case upon the giving of six months notice by the Treasury. The Director of Savings will write to the holder before redemption, at his last recorded address, informing him of the date of redemption.		Note: It the Bond is to be held jointly all the parties must sign above. Persons signing for children under 7 should also state relationship here.				

From Florencia Varas

The Catholic Church is laking legal action against those responsible for the death of the French priest, André Jarlan, who was shot in the working class Santiago suburb of La Victoria, during two days of anti-Government protests this

Witnesses, including several journalists, confirm that Father Jarian must have been hit by a bullet fired by police at a group of people standing outside the priest's house. Father Jarian was in his first floor bedroom.

The Minister of the Interior and the police have denied any part in the violence and have blamed the opposition parties, calling their leaders irresponsible for organizing the demon-

strations.

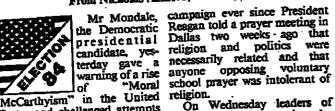
The killing of the priest and censorship of the Catholic radio station. Radio Chilena, has ereated tension between the Government and the Church.

The two days of protests were marked by violence, principally in the working-class areas surrounding Santiago. Eight people were killed.

A former Christian Democrat Senator Senor Agustín Gumu-cio, told *The Times*: "There is a unanimous feeling that the only way of avoiding a civil war will be if the military, who have so far given their unconditional support to President Pinochet, calize what is happening. The events of last Tuesday and Wednesday are clear signs that Pinochet is seeking to become an absolute dictator." Reagan's ploy challenged

# Mondale warns of moral McCarthyism

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington



States and challenged attempts by the Reagan Administration and the Republican Party to make religion a political issue in the election. Addressing the international convention of the B'nai B'rith, Mr Mondale accused the Reagan Administration of opening

its arms to zealots on the extreme fringe who seek government power to impose their religious beliefs onothers. He said that for the first time in 25 years of public life he felt in a political campaign." I tution ensured there would refuse to permit my political never be a state religion in the opponents to divert the debate US and ensured that every from the real questions facing American was free to choose our future by questioning my NO JOKE: President NO JOKE: President Reagan has admitted he should

sypathetic audience. right-wing religious organizations which are campaigning in support of President Reagan. Forbes magazine, Mr Reagan He was also attempting to writes: "Granted, I shouldn't He was also attempting to writes: "Granted, I shouldn't challange attempts by the Republican Party to pose as the Republican Party to pose as the sure I was saying it only to the party of patriotism, traditional values and belief in God.

The relationship between politics and religion has become to the worldwide a big issue in the election dissernination."

leading religious groups issued a statement urging both parties to oppose any efforts by the Government to interfere with the separation of church and

Aware that his remarks about religion could produce a backlash among voters, President Reagan yesterday sought to Appearing before the B'na Brith convention two hours after Mr Mondale, the President emphasized that the consti-

faith. my patriotism, or my Reagan has admitted he should family values." he told a largely not have joked during a radio microphone test last month Mr Mondale was responding about ordering the bombing of to recent attacks on him by the Soviet Union (AFP reports). in a letter due to appear in the September 24 issue of several people who know me well and with whom I work.

"The damage, if any, was due



Damp but undaunted: Mr Mondale and his running mate, Ms Geraldine Ferraro, during a rainy campaign rally in Portland, Oregon.

# Hitler diaries forger denies Nazi link

Herr Konrad Kujau, the Nazi memorabilia dealer who has admitted forging the Hitler diaries, said on his last day of testimouy at a Hamburg court that he had nothing to do with Nazism and had never belonged to any right-wing

He said, however, that as a collector it was quite natural that he should try on the

did not mean he supported the Much of Herr Kujan's

testimony yesterday and on Wednesday centred on attempts to make sense out of the chaotic financial records he kept in order to find out how much money he had received from Herr Gerd Heidemann, the former Stern magazine reporter jointly accused with Herr Kujan of fraud. Herr

paid not only in cash but in uniforms and other memor-

Tapes were produced in court which Herr Heldemann had made of his telephone conversations with Herr Kujan. The reporter had told him he needed the tapes to prove the authenticity of the diaries to contacts of Martin Bormann, Hitler's former secretary. The

Philippines rejects aid offers for victims of typhoon

From Keith Dalton, Manila

vesterday declined offers of a 36-hour rampage across seven international assistance to vice main islands is believed to be tims of a powerful typhoon which devastated central and southern provinces at the

Government radio and tele-vision reported 1,500 dead and widespread destruction. But a Foreign Ministry spokesman said the situation was under control with relief and rescue operations well advanced. The Office of Civil Defence

The Office of Civil Defence rejected assistance offered by the United Nations Disaster Relief Organization and the French offer of the World Assistance Corps, saying that the Philippines could handle the rehabilitation work

Bodies were still being dug out from beneath the rubble of houses and buildings, and bloated corpses were retrieved from coastal waters and rivers four days after Typhoon Ike hit Ike, whose winds reached 137

mph was the strongest typhoon to strike the country in 14 years.

The trail of death and

The Philippine Government destruction it left behind in a the worst the Philippines has

experienced since accurate typhoon records were kept. Although the government figures exceed those compiled by a number of relief agencies. the Red Cross in Surigao del Norte, the worst-hit province on Mindanao island, estimated that at least one thousand people died in that province.

Scores of people were buried in mass graves on Monday when the provincial capital. Surigao, ran out of coffins.

At least 135 residents were killed when 90 per cent of the city's buildings and houses were totally or partially destroyed, Mr Rolando Geotina, the Governor, said.

The lakeside town of Mainit. 30 miles south of Surigao, was smashed when the lake broke its banks and giant waves crashed through houses killing 500, the Office of Civil Defence re-

# Israelis set 45 free at Ansar

From Robert Fisk

The Israeli occupation Army in southern Lebanon reportedly released 45 Lebanese and Palestinian prisoners from the Ansar prison camp yesterday to mark the Eid holiday, the end of the Islamic pilgrimage to Mecca. In an effort to improve embittered relations with local

inhabitants - in an area where guerrilla attacks against Israeli troops still occur daily - the occupation authorities made a similar series of releases last year, with no marked effect on the security situation.

At least 770 prisoners are in Ansar, none of them legally charged, while an unknown

#### Irish consul shot dead in Amman

An Irish consul who was investigating the death of a Dublin woman and the case of another held against her will in Jordan has been murdered The Irish Foreign Affairs

Department in Dublin dis-

closed yesterday the Emmanuel Jack Sabella, honorary comsul in Jordan, was shot in his Ammen home on August 29. He had been asked to investigate the death in Amman in January of Patricia Harte, a stewardess with Alia, the Jordanian airline, who was shot in her apartment. Sabella reported that the shooting was accidental. A man was sentenced to three months' prisonment. More recently, claim by another Dublin-born Alia stewardess that she was irugged and starved by a man she married in a ceremony she did not remember.

number of men and women are held by the Israelis in other interrogation centres At least one militiaman was

reported killed on Wednesday after Israeli troops handed over security in most of the Shia Muslim town of Nabatea to the largely Christian and Israeli-

NEW YORK - Mr Ariel Sharon, the former Israeli Defence Minister, has denied a Time magazine report that he encouraged Lebanese Christian Phalangists to slaughter Palesti nian refugees in Beirut camps in 1982 (Reuter reports).

Taking the witness stand at a pretrial deposition hearing of a \$50m (£38m) libel suit against the magazine, Mr Sharon said such allegations were "a bloody lie . . and a libel on the Jewish people."

# Threat to put Ten in the dock

Brussels - The European Commission gave a warning yesterday that it could take the 10 EEC governments to court if they did not agree to let the cash-starved Community have more money this year (lan Murray writes).

But the warning by Mr Christopher Tugendhat, the budget commissioner, at a special session of the Council of Ministers was somewhat hollow because the EEC's legal machinery moves so slowly a decision to start the case could not be taken for two months, by which time the community would have run short of money.

#### Damascus trip

Damascus (AP) - President Khamenei of Iran and President Assad of Syria opened a series of meetings yesterday during the first visit here by an Iranian President Mr Khamenes is accompanied by his Foreign Minister and top military Berlin ban

Berlin (AFP) - The three Western powers in West Berlin Britain, France and the United States - yesterday banned the neo-Nazi (NPD) from taking part in elections on March 10, next year. The party is not banned in West Germany where it has never won more than I per cent of

#### Chinese haste

Peking (AP) - The Chinese Government firmed that the Communist Party's general secretary, Mr Hu Yaobang, had disclosed plans for a Central Committee ple-num in October and a full national party congress next year when he spoke to a Japanese newspaper executive on Wednesday. The congress will be two years earlier that expected.

#### Fela arrested

Lagos (AFP) - The Nigerian musician Fela Anikupo-Kuti has been arrested at the airport here undr Nigeria's strict exchange control laws for allegedly attempting to snanggle out the equipment of more than \$2,000. He was about to leave for a trip to the United States Tourist killed

Rome (Reuter) - A Disc people were injured by the wielding robbers in a district it alley under the Capitoline Hill

# Ozal balks at separate Bonn deal on migrants

From Our Own Correspondent Bonn

entering West Germany after 1985. Mr Ozal, ending a two-day official vist here yesterday, said

the free movement of Turkish workers to West Germany was something that could be dis-cussed only in the framework of the European Community. From January 1, 1986, Turkey's associate membership of the EEC will allow Turks to seek work anywhere in the Com-

Bonn in adamant that it will not allow any more Turks to join the £1,500,000 now in the country, whose presence is stirring increasing controversy at a time of high unemploy-

The Kohl Government is committed to halving the total of 4,500,000 foreigners living in West Germany, and during an eight-month period from last November offered heads of families DM10,000 (about £2,600) each to return home. with additional payments for wives and children.

About 3,000,000 foreigners.

Mr Ivor Ozal, the Turkish Prime Minister, yesterday appeared to rule out a bilateral agreement with Bonn to limit the number of Turkish workers In an attempt to induce

Ankara to take steps to regu any new migration to Germany. the Kohl Government has offered unpresedentedly generous credits and aid packages to

They include a nuclear power station costing DM3bm, delivery of Airbus planes and a modern telephone system. Turkey receives more of Bonn's development aid than any other country except India already. Mr Ozal refused to commen

on the controversial plans of Herr Friedrich Zimmerman, the Minister of the Interior, to reduce the maximum ago at which foreign workers children may join their parents in West Germany from 16 to six With a large number

Turkish opposition groups and exiles living in West Germany. there was a massive scenity cordon to protect Mr Gal during his visit. Sharp protest against human rights abuses in Turkey were made by the Greens and Human rates



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# **Pretoria** ministers inspect riot area

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

Three senior South African Cabinet ministers yesterday visited the riot-torn black township along the River Vaal, 40 miles south of Johannesburg. as negotiations continued between the residents and white government officials on the explosive issue of increased

Violence in the Vaal Triangle area and in other townships on the East Rand, where rents seem to have provided the spark which caused educational and political grievances to burst into flame, has claimed at least 35 black lives in the past two weeks, and an unknown number of injured.

Mr Louis Le Grange, Minister of Law and Order, Mr F. W. De Klerk, Minister of the Interior, and Mr Gerrit Viljoen, Minister of National Education, made a helicopter tour of Sharpeville, Evaton and Sebokeng the Vaal Triangle town had come into force on ships which saw the most September 1. That provoked a

Discussions on the rent issue began on Wednesday between a Sharpeville delegation and officials of the Orange-Vaal Development Board after 3,000 the township's residents confronted armed police and demanded to talk to the

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rioting was the belief of the residents of Sharpeville and other townships in the area that a 5.90 rand (£3) rent increase serious urnest. The townships stay-away from work and were reported to be more or less calm.

stay-away from work and protest marches which turned violent when police tried to disperse them.

But because of a bureaucratic oversight, the rent increase had not been announced in time in the Government Gazette and had had to be postponed until October I. No one, however, had bothered to inform the

The rent increase, in any case, was only the final straw. Resentment over rents, which average between R50 and R70 a month, had been bubbling for a long time, against a background of sharp increases in fares and the basic foodstuffs which form a large percentage of black household budgets.

The Government argues that the increases in rents are needed to help to pay for sewers and electricity, which have been introduced only recently in many townships. Blacks say those are basic services which should have been provided long

The Rev Frank Chikane. vice-president of the Transvaal branch of the United Democratic Front, the multiracial anti-apartheid alliance which led the campaign to boycott the recent Indian and Coloured elections, said yesterday that police were hampering attempts by community groups to get medical aid and food into the

Vaal townships.
The Vaal Civic Association and the Evaton Ratepayers' Association were experiencing "great difficulty" in moving around the townships and identifying and assisting dis-tressed families.



Rent rally: Sharpeville

Black townships affected

# Nicaragua seeks debate on **US at Security Council**

Nicaragua has requested an rrgent debate in the United Nations Security Council on what it sees as the "dangerous escalation" of American involvement in attacks against it. The move comes after the admission by a group of Victnam war veterans of their Nicaraguan military instal-

The Sandinista Government is also referring the matter to the International Court of Justice in The Hague, which is already considering a complaint about the involvement of the CIA in the mining of Nicaraguan ports earlier this year.

A group of war veterans calling themselves Civilian Military Assistance told a press conference in Huntsville, Alabama, on Tuesday that the two Americans who died when a helicopter was shot down over a Nicaraguan army camp on Saturday had been taking part in an operation by CIA-funded counter-revolutionaries based in Honduras.

The Nicaraguan Foreign Minister, Father Miguel D'Es-coto, said the Reagan Adminis-tration, particularly the CIA, must have known of their involvement yet had taken no action against the veterans.

"The US authorities have failed to institute criminal proceedings against an organization of individuals who, from their own account, have been involved in activities which imply clear violation certainly at least of national law, the

Neutrality Act of the United

Stated", he said. "It should be evident to everyone from the facts that have already surfaced that these activities could not have been

carried out without the know-

ledge and consent of the CIA.

Not only are these people participation in an air raid on a able to leave the United States to come and murder our people but they are able to come and use CIA facilities in Honduras, bases, airfields and hellicopters. This is something for which the US Government must be held accountable under a very wel recognized principle of state responsibility.

"I think we have yet to see the full consequences of this incident. I believe we are coming close to the time when President Reagan will have to learn the hard way what he should have known a long time ago, that might does not make

Father D'Escoto said that once the identities of the two dead Americans had been made known by their organization, he had personally been in touch by telephone with their parents in Tennessee and Alabama, offering to repatriate their remains.

Both families said they had not been notified of events by the US authorities, which had also made no approach on the subject to the Managua Government. A spokesman for the US Embassy in Managua said an approach had been made.

At the Tuesday press conference the two Americans killed on Saturday were identified as Dana Parker, a Huntsville Meetings begin on Vatican ban

A Nicaraguan Government delegation which hopes to persuade the Vatican to relax a ban on three priests serving as ministers had talks yesterday with Archbishop Achille Silvestrini. Secretary of the Church's Council for Public Affairs. No information was given about the discussions except that they will continue today (John Earle reports from Rome). Also present was Mgr Pablo Antonio Vega, president of the Nicaraguan Bishop's

police detective on leave of absence, and James Powell of Memphis. Both were said to have been helicopter pilots in

 HUNTSVILLE: members of Civilian Military Assistance said here on Wednesday that they had received help from US embassies in Honduras and El Salvador in their efforts to provide militar; equipment to anti-communist forces in Central America (The New Yok Times reports).

Although Mr Thomas Power and Mr Walton Blanton maintained that they were not associated with the US Government in any way and had received no money to: their work, they said that US officials in El Salvador and Honduras had helped to not them in touch with the Chief of Staff of the Salvadorean armed forces and with Honduran military officers

212 days in space

# **Cosmonauts set** endurance record

From Richard Owen, Moscow

Three Soviet cosmonauts yesterday established an endurance record in space after spending 212 days on the orbiting space station Salyut 7. Mr Leonid Kizim, aged 43, Mr Vladimir Solovyov, aged 37, and Dr Oleg Atkov, aged 35, have been in space since February 8 this year. The revious record for continuous space mission was held by two

Soviet cosmonauts - Mr Anatoly Berezovoy and Mr Valentin Lebedev - who spent 211 days on board the station The latest record is being hailed by Soviet official as a triumph of Soviet technology President Chernenko, makfor seven weeks, spoke with evident feeling on Wednesday

in the Kremlin of Soviet advances since Yuri Gagarin's pioneering space flight 23 years ago. He praised the "daring thinking" of Soviet scientists and the courage the cosmo-nauts on Salyut 7, whose flight was "another conspicuous landmark in mankind's unravelling of earthly and universal mys-

The Soviet leader was presenting medals to Miss Svetlana Savitskaya and two other cosmonants who visited the three resident Salyut 7 cosmonants in July.

The Salyut 7 mission has suffered setbacks, including a launchpad explosion and a fuel-leak whin damaged the station's manuevrability. But Mr Kizim, Mr Solovyov and Dr. Atkov have become adept at using space walks to repair faulty equipment. In July, Miss

Savitskaya became the world's first woman to walk in space, using a welding and cutting tool nicknamed "jaws". The Salyut 7 team made six space walks, which, President Chernanko remarked jokingly, were like regular strolls."

Salyut 7, launched in April. 1982, has become a giant orbiting complex, with un-manued Cosmos and Progress cargo craft attached to it.

The United States has concentrated on shuttle technology, and committed itself to the concept of permanent space stations only this year. Space experts say the Russians have now copied the American space with huge rockets designed to ferry a gigantic orbiting station into space in component parts.

Mr Chernenko noted on Wednesday that the experience of the Salyut 7 crew and the visiting Soyaz T12 team led by Communander Vladimir Dzhanibekov would be used to build "major orbiting stations to act not only as laboratories but also as space production workshops".

The Salyut 7 project has obvious military applications, according to Western experts, although Soviet officials insist the Soviet programme is purely peaceful and accuse the US of "militarizing" space. Talks on Star Wars weapons were due to open in Vienna this month but they are stalled.

The Salynt 7 crew did scientific experiments and geological surveys during their 212 days in space.



Space trio: Cosmonauts Vladimir Solovyov (left), Leonic Kizim (centre) and Oleg Atkov facing the press

#### Madrid hints at complete opening of Rock frontier From Richard Wigg, Madrid

between Sir Geoffrey Howe, the blockade of Gibraltar are Foreign Secretary, and Señor removed the better.

Fernando Moran, his Spanish The Gibraltar issue is now opposite number, at the United Nations General Assembly in New York at the end of this month.

which have been going on ing by Spain of the frontier between the Rock and La Linea

However, it was immediately clear here that Senor Moran, requirement who ordered a limited opening joining, but Madrid rejected of the frontier, benefiting chiefly that idea.

Spain, in December, 1982, has white Hall thought that idea.

The Madrid reports have raised hopes in Whitehall that Spain is return from Britain for unrepreparing to implement the stricted rassage to and from the 1980 Lisbon Agreement, which assures the full reopening of the clear here that Senor Moran,

But Spain will have to open the frontier anwyay without

Spanish diplomats have said restrictions on joining the EEC, here they are hopeful that some and Britain's view has always "concrete results" on Gibraltar been that the sooner the last will emerge from a meeting vestiges of Franco's 1969

increasingly involved with Spain's EEC entry negotiations. supposed this autumn to be in their concluding phase, and The talks over Gibraltar, especially the issue of free hich have been going on movement of labour. The quietly since last spring, have Community is thinking in terms been making progress, the of a seven-year transitional diplomats claimed, and they were looking forward to the possibility of a complete open-Community is thinking in terms such as West Germany, are giving Madrid a dusty answer to

Last April, London proposed the implementation of EEC requirements in advance of joining, but Madrid rejected that idea.

assures the full reopening of the Gibraltar frontier (Henry Staphope writes).

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# A life lost in Odessa

THE SOVIET

**SUN BELT** 

Lennist slogan), and at the

resort of Luzanovka, also

known rather diconcertingly as

The port bustles, with a

thriving new cargo terminal at

tons a year, including grain,

The main passenger harbour

was rebuilt in 1936, the only

drawback being the loss of one

or two of the bottom-most

Potemkin steps, the legendary

flight of 192 steps on which the

blood of Russian revolution-aries was spilled in 1905, but

which are now cut off from the

The Odessa Stock Ex-

change, once the beating heart

of the city's commerce, is now

used for pop concerts. The latest attraction this summer

was a group called Bim Bom.

Across the road is the delight-fully baroque Stucco exterior of

water by the terminal.

fertilizers and petrochemicals.

Kemping [camping].

Cosmopolitan Odessa, colour-ful Black Sea city of crime, dockside whores, salty sailors and Jewish shopkeepers and mourists. Not any more. Ladies of the night do haunt

he hard-currency bars, and oviet thrillers about the KGB till tend to dipict corrupt derworld villians living in luxury in Odessa. But there is no sign of the Bohemian cale frequented once by the celebrated comic writing due, ILF and Petrov.

retained, but the premises have moved, and the place is a run-of-the-mill Soviet cafeteria. No streets are named after

Babel, creator of the archetypal an Odessa gangster Benya Krik, peor after ILF and Petrov, blingsprotes of the account blinventors of the roguish con coman Ostap Bender. All the places seem to be named after Taras Shevchenko, a Sovietapproved founder of Ukrainian culture [Odessa is now part of the Ukraine, largely an administrative convenience].

No doubt the old Odessa had its drawbacks, such as the loving restration of eighteenth and nineteenth-century lime-stone buildings, including the London Hotel overlooking the

There is more street life than in most Soviet cities, with shoppers strolling along airy, and pausing at stalls or ice cream kiosks. Fruit seems

There are good beaches at Arcadia, Odessa's contribution to the concept of the working class sanatorium belt (Et in Arcadia ego suddenly takes on

ODESSA SOVIET name which predates the communist era.

There is also the music school which gave us Emil Gilels and David Oistrakh, and the magnificent Opera House, modelled on the Vienna Opera House and saved by partisans **BLACK SE** from Nazi destruction during communists, indeed, have restored a great deal of the

Odessa the Nazis tore down. What the Soviet authorities have not been able to restore is the vibrant Jewish life which once made Odessa a byword for meaning as a Marxist-Jewish humour and acumen.

Thousands of Jews perished under the Nazis, but there is a significant Jewish community left. They have one synagogue, but as I found when I set out by tram and on foot to track it down one hot and dusty Yuzhni near by, constructed with Western help. The com-bined cargo turnover is 20m afternoon, the synagogue is "close for repairs". Its windows cracked and boarded up.

It is, in any case, in a semiindustrial area, next to a railway line, a forforn sight. The official view is that Odessa's Jews. Armenians, Greeks, Ukrainians and Russians have all intermarried and

In the sense that all Odessans seem to have a Jewish sense of humour and love or visecracks this is true. But the Jewish community which once produced the great Isaac Babel focus for Jewish spiritual life.

Tomorrow: Bakhchissarai Richard Owen

# Hirohito ends 400 years of bitterness

Emperor Hirohito of Japan. speaking with a firmness and clarity that belied his 83 years, last night moved Japanese Korean relations into an era of warmth unprecedented in almost 400 years.

In an historic and highly symbolic gesture, the Emperor sought to take the vitroil out of a relationship first soured in 1592 when Hideyoshi Toyotomi, the Japanese warlord, invaded Korea to give birth to one of the world's most bitter

At a banquet in the Imperial Palace, the Emperor's presence at the side of President Chun Doo Hwan of Korea was even Recalling the earlier, pro-

ductive years of the sixth and seventh centuries, the Emperor said Japan had learnt a great deal from Korea. "Our two countries were thus bound by deep neighbourly relations over the ages," he added. "In spite of such relations, it

is indeed regrettable that there was an unfortunate past between us for a period in this century and I believe it should not be repeated again. The form of words was

vague, as befits an Emperor who must refrain from political statements. But the Koreans were pleased that the Emperor, who came to the throne 18 years after Japan annexed Korea and ruled throughout the brutal war period, acknowledged what they see as Japan's historic debt to

Although the Emperor bound by strict rules of Yasuhiro Nakasone, protocol, he went far to show the Korean leader the warmth up with the President.



New era: President Chun and his wife being greeted by Emperor Hirohito in Tokyo yesterday.

of his feelings in their few public moments.

What the Emperor told President Chun in their private talks was not revealed. But from the arrangements for the visit, it is clear the Japanese want to bring the Emperor and the President together as much as possible to reflect something of the personal relationship Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Japanese Prime Minister, has built

talks between Mr Nakasone and the President centred on the divided Korean peninsula. Mr Nakasone emphasized the need to bring North Korea out of isolation and so lessen tension. but President Chun urged

He asked Mr Nakasone to use Japan's diplomatic contacts with the Soviet Union and China to try to contain North

Yesterday's first round of Korea Scoul has no diplomatic 

BANGKOK relations with either Moscow or

The massive police presence throughout Tokyo limited protests against the visit to a leftdemonstration near wing demonstration near Haneda airport as the President caution in dealing with the arrived. Two radicals were arrested and later a gas bomb was discharged in a car. The

Chun's trip to Japan is aimed at permanently dividing the Korean peninsula and turning South Korea into a springboard for United States aggression" against the socialist world, the Vietnamese Communist Party paper Nhan Dan said It accused the United States of pressing President Chun and Mr Nakasone to settle their security operation is said to be differences and forge a military

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# Mulroney landslide pulls Quebec into **Conservative fold**

From John Best, Ottawa

Mr Brian Mulroney, the Conservative leader who will divided country together. Mr Mulroney returned to

Ottawa on Wednesday night from his consutiuency Manicouagan, Quebec, with the largest electoral majority in Canadian history. In his first federal general election on Tuesday he humiliated the longreigning Liberals, winning 211 seats to their 40. The New Democratic Party finished third with 30 seats.

Mr Mulroney, a superb politician with charm to to match his adroitness and unbounded ambition, played on and capitalized on all the Liberal weaknesses.

In the process he has accomplished the ramarkable feat of making the Conservatives a truly national party for the first time in nearly a

He gave the party strength in Quebec to complement its well established strength in the rest of Canada. The Quebec break-through was spectaculay. From one seat four years ago the Tories climb to 58 seats this time. The Liberals won just 17 against the 74 seats they won in the last election.

The astonishing turnround was reminiscent of the haul of 50 Quebec seats engineered by the late Tory Prime Minister. Mr John Diefenbaker, when he swept the country in 1958.

But that was strictly a matter of Quebec getting on a national bandwagon. Five years and two elections later, the Conserva-tives had relinquished all but eight of those seats to the eight of those seats to the Liberal Party, which mantains its long-term hold on the province by periodically electing French-Canadian leaders from Quebec. Mr Mulroney is the first Conservative leader from the province.

Mr Mulsoney has the opportunity to make the rapprochesoon be taking over as Canada's ment with Quebec more dur-Prime Minister, has an historic able than Mr Dictenbaker opportunity to knit this often- could. Whereas Mr Diefenbaker was a westerner who did not understand Quebeckers, much less speak their language. Mr Mulroney is a native-born Ouebecker who was brought up in Baie Comeau, on the remote noth sore of the St Lawrence

> He is a member of the province's 20 per cent Englishlanguage minority, but speaks French as though it is his mother tongue. His ability to communicate with French-Canadians, individualy or in crowds, is astonishing. It will not be easy to maintain unity in a swollen parliamentary caucus that has suddenly spawned 57 new Quebec MPs to compete for Cabinet posts to which party lovalists from English-speaking Canada might feel entitled.

But Mr Mulroney has shown a statesmanlike ability to stand above Canada's historic French-English divison, for example he has spoken out in favour of official bilingualism in Manitoba, much to the chagrin of the province's overwhelming English-language majority.

He let it be known during the election campaign that he would try to substitute a friendly and cooperative relationship with Quebec's separatist Parti Quebecois government for the hostile relationship that prevailed under the Lib-

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How far he will be able to work with a regime that still, officially, advocates Quebec's separation from Canada remains to be seen. But it is perhaps significant that in his instruction Mr René Levesque, the premier, said that the Conservative landside had opened the prospect of a new era in federal-

We are going to jump in." RESULTS BY PROVINCES Nova Scotia New Brumawick Plus: Ontario Independent 1 (-)

## Gay teachers threatened with dismissal

From Our Correspondent Melbourne

Teachers in Queensland who publicly declare that they are homosexuals will be dismissed by the state government.

The move by Mr Lin Powell, state Minister for Education,

helps to reinforce the repu-tation of Queensland as Australia's most conservative state. It brought a strong protest from the Queensland teachers' teachers'

Mr Powell's move comes after recent court cases involving teachers convicted of Mr Powell has a reputation

for taking action against homosexual teachers: he ban-ned Queensland teachers from attending last year's national conference of Lesbions and homosexuals in Melbourne.

#### New inquiry on Sri Lanka's **Chief Justice** From Our Correspondent Colombo

The Speaker of Parliament, Mr E. L. Scnanayake, yesterday nominated a 10-member committee to inquire into and report on a resolution submitted to him on Wednesday by 57 MPs requesting the President to remove the Chief Justice, Mr Neville Samarakoon, from

The resolution refers to statements by the Chief Justice at an awards ceremony Mr Samarakoon had said that resentment had been building up not only against Tamil terrorists, but also against the establishment that has not taking proper action against them. "It is unfortunate that the means to an end was racial. If there was another way of doing it, it would have been done."

Television

Robustly

credible

Listening to Ronnie Barker's

Welsh accent in his new

Evans (BBC1), is a rich and

relaxing sensation. The Evans

of the title, whose forename is

Plantagenet, is a flamboyanth

eccentric photographer in a small Welsh village; his talent

for tactlessness, we discovered

last night, limited his success in

this vocation, so Plantagenet-

made ends meet by dealing in

The Magnificent Evans is-

written by Roy Clarke, who

created the enormously success-

ful series The Last of the Summer Wine and also Ronnie

Barker's previous role as a

comedy actor, the corner shop-keeper in Open All Hours Clarke has a gift for making his

eccentric creations robustly credible, and Plantagenet

Evans, on his debut, seemed as

mourning the passing of a bygone age. (It is no surprise

is the one between 15 and 25.) -The Magnificent Evans at first

looked like a period piece, since

our hero drives a very imposing

vintage car and lives in one of

those untouched Victorian terraces. On careful examin-

ation, however, it proved to be.

The series appeals to the perpetual childhood of its

audience, relying on a combi-

nation of smutty-mindedness and innocence to raise laughs from the connotations of the

"experience".

example. A major theme is the

discomfort of Evans's girlfriend.

played with presence by Sharon

Morgan, who wants him to

marry her. At present she is

set in the present,

word

bric-à-brac.

comedy series. The Magnificent

# THE ARTS

Cinema

# Monotonous shriek in angry exile

The Wall (18) ICA; Phoenix East Finchley

**Unfaithfully Yours** (15)

Studio Oxford Circus: Classic Tottenham Court Road

This is Spinal Tap (15)

Electric Screen; Classic Oxford Circus

The Hit (18) Classic Haymarket

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The Wall, first shown at Cannes last year, is the first film made by Yilmaz Güney since his escape from a Turkish prison in 1981 and subsequent refuge in the West. In a recent interview Guney speaks eloquently about the problems of exile. dough of my art consisted of the images of my people. . . the accumulated experience of my land and its soil. Today I am relatively free, but there is no public 1 can relate to, no characters I want to describe.

practical purposes the prison walls belong to the Abbaye de Moncel in northern France, and the children come from immi-. grant families in West Germany and Paris. It is a difficult film to assess. We acknowledge the appalling facts and the human agony - the beatings, the deprivations - yet Guney's treatment is so surly, so implacable, that the film seems something of a wall itself, defiantly plonked down before the audience. Hearts and consciences should be pricked,

staring. The Wall not only shows Guney working in a strange land; he is also working without the associates who directed his detailed scripts during the years of imprisonment. Serif Goren, who supervised the overwhelming Yol, has since made a fascinating film, Derman, with an identical eye for lanscape and a related emotional force. Güney's own camera, alas, falls prey to cliché (birds in flight; prayers before a crescent moon) and never quite surmounts the

yet we sit there, bemused and

artificial setting. Most frustrating of all, Güney offers no dramatic variety: events unfold at a steady pitch and tempo, and promising incidents like the execution of two prisoners minutes before their supposed wedding are cut short to fit. This may be a deliberate tactic; Güney has Yet Güney inevitably carried spoken of softening the facts his past experiences and fury about Turkish prisons to avoid with him. The Wall recreates a Western complaints of overnotorious revolt by child pris- statement. But audiences need oners in Ankara, though for something to bite on The Wall

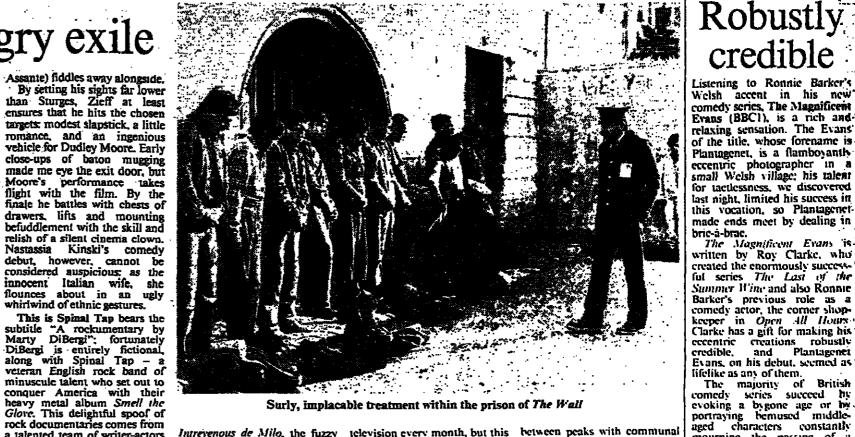
only serves up the monotonous Assante) fiddles away alongside. shrick of an extraordinary man. lost in exile with his memories and anger.

Remakes and sequels conweeds, obliterating fresh air and stunting growth. Sequels at least pay short-term dividends at the box-office; but who benefited from Breathless, or The Man Who Loved Women? Hollywood's latest victim is Preston Sturges's 1948 comedy Unfaithfully Yours - not the very best work of this maverick figure, though it displays well enough his passion for voluble characters, for his high satire and low slapstick lassooed together in an intricate structure. The story of marital jealousy among the musical elite also displays social attitudes difficult to transpose to the Eighties: it would take an exceedingly prim contemporary artist to act like Othello at the

slightest whiff of infidelity. Dudley Moore and the director Howard Zieff swallow Sturges's storyline, anachronisms included, but they wisely avoid matching his ornate style. Gone are lines like Edgar Kennedy's "I'm delirious over your Delius"; gone are the minute aural jokes like Rex Harrison pressing down hard on Moore is content with one as the suspected lover (Armand albums Shark Sandwich and

By setting his sights far lower than Sturges, Zieff at least ensures that he hits the chosen targets: modest slapstick, a little tinue to spread through main-romance, and an ingenious stream cinema like pernicious vehicle for Dudley Moore. Early close-ups of baton mugging made me eye the exit door, but Moore's performance takes flight with the film. By the finale he battles with chests of drawers, lifts and mounting befuddlement with the skill and relish of a silent cinema clown. Nastassia Kinski's comedy debut, however, cannot be considered auspicious; as the innocent Italian wife, she

This is Spinal Tap bears the subtitle "A rockumentary by Marty DiBergi"; fortunately DiBergi is entirely fictional, along with Spinal Tap – a veteran English rock band of minuscule talent who set out to conquer America with their heavy metal album Smell the Glore. This delightful spoof of rock documentaries comes from a talented team of writer-actors experienced in the wilder reaches of American comedy. DiBergi is played by the film's true director Rob Reiner (son of Carl), though the comic spot-light naturally falls on the a plateful of dry sandwiches. accident-prone band itself - Gone. too, is much of the particularly Christopher Guest's cocted three campaign plans furnel. The subject is parodied with conducting his concert, with loopy humans a state of the content of the cont for pretentions and - most murder - dreamed up during important of all - a great flair Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto for detail. Artwork for the



Surly, implacable treatment within the prison of The Wall

Intrevenous de Milo, the fuzzy BBC clip from 1965, the crass song-lyrics: all seem exactly,

and wickedly, right.

Mother's Pride on the breakfast table; solemn talk about Beavers Road, East Dulwich: in its opening moments The Hit appears indubitably British. But then comes the legend "ten years later". We cut to Spain, and the leisurely development of a playful thriller about a botched contract killing, di-rected by Stephen Frears. He seems to have something on

not noticeably feebler or more

The one element that does

run through the show is a strong

emphasis on the revenge plot

and a determination to give all

the principals the chance to display high passion. Frances

Barber's Ophelia - a perform-

ance of great sweetness with no

frustrated sexuality to unleash

in the mad scene - has climactic moments when she boldly

challenges Hamlet, or falls to

the floor in paroxysms of harsh

weeping. Even Virginia McKen-

na's irreproachably regal Ger-

trude, whom you expect to expire with a faint smile on the

lips, summons up the power to

shout aloud the king's guilt with

her dying breath, Claudius himself gets the full demon-king

treatment from Brian Blessed: a

palpable bull-necked villain.

irresolute than other Hamlets.

television every month, but this is the first cinema venture since the amiable Gumshoe, 13 years

For all its flaws, The Hit sits happily on a large screen, which cannot be said about every offering from the British renaissance. The images are expansive, carefully exploiting the dusty roads, windmills and wayside cases for dramatic effect. The storyline, too, is of the teasing kind that needs a large audience to enjoy the twists and bridge the gaps

between peaks with communal goodwill. The actors themselves bridge a few (Terence Stamp as the philosophical informer facing his comeuppance: John Hurt as the grimacing hit man; Laura del Sol, from Saura's Curmen, as a sultry hostage with ferocious teeth). But the silly dialogue of Peter Prince does them all less than justice:

Grave-digger.

parts could have been a long-term preparation. When it comes to the point, he offers a narrated but inconclusive event haggard, hollow-cyed figure. impelled into movement and for the commanding perform-gesture by the language (often ances of the Ghost and the by a single word) and set on fire by ideas. It is as convincing a Player King (Richard Easton and Bernard Horsfall) and for portrait as I have seen of a noble nature in the grip of some obscure poison. What it lacks. surprisingly, is any trace of Hamlet the comedian.

What comedy them What comedy there is in the

section seems to fulfil the

traditional role of sonata devel-

opment. Aside from the organic

feeling that pervades the whole

work and the sheer poetry of the

outer sections, which deal with

the concepts of time and when Alfred Brendel appeared

performance – such as his impromptu re-enactment of the slaying of Caesar (brilliantly forecasting the actual murder of Polonius) - is contributed by the direction. Otherwise, for all its speed and volatility of mood. you are never allowed to forget for long about his inner torment and breaking heart, as emphasized through an insistent tearful catch in the voice. Where he does confess to "towering passion", it is after a noticeably cold-blooded per-formance of the graveyard scene. And such is the comic deficiency that he virtually scuppers Sebastian Shaw's excellent performance as First

There are some curious awkwardnesses in staging; such as the presentation of the play scene downstage so as to conceal Claudius's face and direct the action away from him (though this scheme does allow Roger Rees's long line of Hamlet finally to invade the desperate, hysterical tragi-comic action and assume the mur-Hamlet finally to invade the derer's crown as Claudius's double). Otherwise this strongly is to be recommended mainly

Irving Wardle

Roger Rees: noble nature in poison grip

extremely well cast, and takes you back to the old days of the RSC in awarding the greatest role in the English-speaking repertory to an actor who has made his way up through the company's ranks.

Hamlet is a part for which

Under the guidance of Wil-

fried Boettcher in Mozart's

"Haffner" Symphony, the or-

chestra sounded rather lazy,

luxuriating in relaxed speeds

and rounded phrasing. But

ultimately, both laughs and thrills are too slight for comfort in a film designed for a good Geoff Brown

living with him, although she pretends otherwise by strategies like asking for their chops to be wrapped separately at the butcher's shop. She has been given a sweater evocative of Lana Turner and a mini-skirt to wear with her black stockings in order to underline the silliness of her aspirations to respectability. Roy Clarke's script was full of

typically fresh, idiosyncratic witticisms, all of which sounded twice as funny in a Welsh accent, and The Magnificent Evans gave every promise of fulfilling its title as the series

Celia Bravfield

# **NEXT PERFS** Feydeau's farce translated by John Mortimer **ALittle** Side "I cannot remember an evening of such

#### timelessness, what impresses to play the same composer's most is Davies's unforced Piano Concerto in B flat, K595. feeling for melody. they were obliged to sharpen Under the composer's directheir responses in order to delirious laughter" match his masterly instincts. tion, the Scottish Chamber Orchestra played with admir-Stephen Pettitt able commitment, though at Graeme Garden is times the strings did not seem 'gloriously funny' entirely comfortable. Davies's music is always devilish to play, Tonight, Mon, Tues 7.15. and the absence of percussion in this score only highlights the burden that fails upon other Tomorrow 2.00 & 7.15 Any unsold seats £5 PARIS, TEXAS 15 departments. The woodwind from 10am day of perf and particularly the brass, had NATIONAL an excellent evening, as did the tenor soloist. Neil Mackie, CATE BLOOMSBURY THEATRE though some softer contours BROADWAY and more variety of tone would have been welcome. They will DANNY ROSE PG surely come with the familiarity ADVANCE TICKETS NOW ON SALE that this score deserves. ------**MATHIEU GUDRUN** LANDGREBE CARRIERE WOMAN

Hilary Finch meets Stefanos Lazaridis (right), designer of the English première production of Janáček's Osud which opens at the Coliseum tomorrow

# Under the metaphor

Destiny has turned full-circle tation and shifting focuses, has for Osud (Fate), the strange ended up exposing, 100, the for Osud (Fate), the strange semi-autobiographical opera which Janaček wrote after Jenufa. Never performed in Janucek's lifetime, and mauled and rearranged during its short ing stage at the Coliseum. Its time-teasing streams of consciousness provide a startling new challenge not only for David Pountney, directions have Lazaridis in a season in which in practice, the vocabulary of tempted to go under the he is responsible for the visual which he speaks can provide as metaphor." English National Opera pro-

ductions. Osud is such a private work. I sometimes think Janacek wrote it only for himself. It's about the exposure of an artist and his angst. It's an internal explosion from a tiny capsule." And the means Lazaridis has found to handle the explosion, with all its fluidity, its fragmen-

OF YOL'

very mind and methods of a stage designer. Externally, the proscenium goes, the apparatus shows. And internally? Osud, for Lazaridis, is, like any opera. "a musical journey with ima-European performing history, it "a musical journey with ima-will be seen for the first time in gery supplied in such a way as

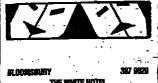
nursery psychorama for Rusalka, a very neatly tied interpretauve package. However beguiling its contents, it surely leaves the spectator's imagination precious little room for

bit too complete. But do you leave the piece to speak for itself



PHOENIX

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THE WHITE HOTEL adapted from the novel by D M THOMAS. "entireiting, competing" TLS
"bypnotic intensity" Festival Times

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under the skin, under the metaphor? That is the perennial dilemma. And at the moment -David Pountney, directing, but and articulate about the design- and since working with Pounalso for the designer Stefanos er's role and raison d'être. But they and Lyubimov - 1 am

> Going under the metaphor inevitably involves casting up further images. In a house where economic necessity is the deliberately adopted mother of new invention, Lazaridis is a master of both mental and physical recycling. The Flying Dutchman's central revolve becomes in Osud a carousel, a treadmill, an instrument of through the music, or do you go torture; impedimenta from

previous "vocabularies" scatter over the stage like building blocks. Is he afraid of the danger of cliche, even of obstructive recall inherent in his approach? "The reshuffling of one's vocabulary according to the

work concerned instantly-changes the meaning of the space. I'm not afraid of exhausting that potential. If you think about Rusalka during Osud, that's your problem Composers use their imagery over and over again. I could say I don't want to do Osud because I think it's a black and white show, and I don't want to do another black and white show. But if something feels absolutely right, you have to do it

that way.
"The idea is right, and that's what's important. The focus will change of course - and for that reason I think one should constantly interfere with re-vivals. I hate revivals. They are like crippled children that one is lumbered with. You have to look after them and they get worse all the time. We're still modifying Dutchman: it's still not quite right - the focus needs tightening still more." The next show on the road,

though, will be another new production: Madam Butterfly with Graham Vick. "Vick" approach is a micro-biological one. He probes as if with a surgical knife and finds extraordinary details and nuances, I have to go into the director's mind each time, and with Graham our reactions were enmeshed right from the start. Whether it'll work or not is another question. Everything you expect in Butterfly is taken piece ensemble, occasionally out; we're saturated with visual information anyway - and it's all in the music." So Lazaridis talks of Butterfly's acute monomania, of a wardrobe department already rather worried about the quantities of mud...
And, after his Midsummer

theatre. At present Lazaridis is working on Dostoevsky's The sound system. Possessed in Lyubimov's English production for the Theatre of Europe which will come to eyed acceptance of the absurd England at the Almeida. He might have been strained by looks ahead, too, to the twin-screen pictorial apparatus possibility of a Jenufa with that Northern Music Theatre-Lyubimov at Covent Garden. (with its habitual panache and And further ahead still to a originality) have extrapolated Ring. With whom? "I can't say. from Kagel's hints about staging But here, in this country." And the work. One curtain flies back when? "Not yet. I've missed it. to reveal singers' heads set It should be done either with against picture-postcard cos-the arrogance of youth or the tumes of seaside fun and

#### Theatre things right in Denmark, he is

Hamlet Stratford

A foretaste of things to come appears in the first scene of Ron Daniels's production with the arrival of Nicholas Farrell as an exceptionally supercilious Horatio, pouring scorn on the guards' superstitions and then collapsing into gibbering amazement when the Ghost strides on. From that you expect more surprises from the Prince's companion. But no: Mr Farrell has had his moment, and thereafter he subsides into familiar Horatian subservience apart from a momentary flash of the old spirit when he snatches Osric's hat and outdoes Hamlet in ridiculing the wretched messenger.
The production is full of

apparently significant details that lead nowhere. Gertrude rejects Claudius at the end of the closet scene, only to resume normal relations afterwards. The Polonius family are introduced as great huggers, exceptionally attached to each other: but come the nunnery scene and Frank Middlemass's Polonius treats his grief-stricken daughter with the usual indifference. A clue to the Prince himself seems to come in Roger Rces's despairing delivery of the "cursed spite" speech; but, when it comes down to setting

SCO/Maxwell

Davies/Boettcher

Albert Hall/Radio 3

The recent music of Peter

Maxwell Davies goes together

well with Mozart. Both com-

posers speak with an easy and

beguiling fluency, and both appeal, possibly as a result, in

equal parts to our intellectual

Sinfonietta Accademica.

There are pastorals and pas-

torals: Acis and Galatea is one,

Down by the Greenwood Side is

another, but Mauricio Kagel's

Kantrimiusik, presented by

Northern Music Theatre as part

of the MusiCA series, must be

the oddest of them all. A seven-

reminiscent of the acidic clarity

of The Soldier's Tale but more

often jangling with the banjo

and guitar sounds of a half-

heard popular idiom, twangs its

way through eight sound por-

·Traits - an emaciated waltz, a

dislocated chorale - like dessi-

filtered through a contemporary

said Alice, and even her wide-

eyed acceptance of the absurd

originality) have extrapolated from Kagel's hints about staging

"But what does it all mean?",

Marriage with Pountney, more cated echoes of country dance

wisdom of age. I'll wait at least milkmaids at work, while another ten years."

Kantrimiusik

affecting a jovial, chuckling manner which breaks down into

roars of wrath and torment whenever exposed to pressure. Staged in an atmosphere of

gathering doom that owes more to Chris Ellis's lighting and Nigel Hess's music (more of the RSC's current fondness for unaccompanied cello) than to the ballustrade and flanking staircases of Maria Bjornson's minimal set, the production bespeaks more interest in its actors than in any coherent view of the play. It is indeed

Music in London

expect, the work is inspired by the Orcadian landscape, but this is not so much a hymn to raw nature as a confrontation, through George Mackay Brown's magically evocative text, between the natural state and the real world - or is it? - of technology. Although the cen-tral figure of the text is ultimately tempted away by the wealth, science and knowledge put before him as the fifth of a series of propositions (the and emotional responses. In others are the traditional four Into the Labyrinth, given its elements), the implication is that life will return to the

première last year at the St Magnus Festival, Davies once islands. more expresses in quite beauti-Davies's work, cast in a symmetrical five-movement ful music the inner calm he has pattern, is in part ritualistic, as so obviously found. He has also the presentation of the elements devised an ingenious song-cycle which is a symphony as well as as "doors" in the fourth section the central, predominantly slow (à la Bartôk) would seem to require. There are medieval movement of the "symphony of symphonies" completed by the echoes, too, most obviously in Sinfonia Concertante and the As we have almost come to

the complex rhythms of the second section, a paean to the elements, while the fourth toytown countryside set with

jerkily moving parts. It all seemed to fall within the composer's notion of what his pastoral in pictures might amount to, but his wish for slow but continuous transformations of landscape and typical rural impressions" suggested a rather quieter rate of change and a more relaxed sort of activity than this rather hectic little Noddy pageant.

if I say that the sound effects. with a specially prepared tape of moos, barks and periodically ear-splitting off-stage noises (including a storm that totally wiped out Kagel's brittle waltz), sounded way over the top, shall doubtless be told that I missed the point.

But perhaps a touch more relaxation might make all the difference to the presentation: there were some biccups in the music, but under Graham Treacher's rhythmical control the nicest moments were defily poised and the expected resolutions wittily side-stepped. Three singers worked hard to give Kagel's whimsical-poetical quirks a semblance of logic. David Sawer directed; Nadine Baylis and Kate Kneale designed the show.

Nicholas Kenyon



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In Part Two of The Times' tribute to the life and work of Graham Greene, praise for his genius comes from the worlds of politics, literature and the universities. A private man, Greene, who is 80 on October 2, has rarely emerged from behind his mask of anonymity, yet his

**DUKE OF NORFOLK** Leading Catholic layman

influence, as these tributes

show, has been immense

Not every gifted brain is embedded in a chuckling sense of humour which can see the funny side of even the dullest cpisodes. Graham's novels may well have been coloured by his incredible imagination, but when one knows of his endless urge to swan over the world and sample every person and experience, they are no more than spicy autobiographics.

Anyhow, this generation will always enjoy them, because we are jealous that we have not had his fortunate luck in leading such a life, and our children's children will surely read them to learn how we have all behaved.

There may be many subtleties in how he puts the novels together - by writing the last bit first or turning the middle upside-down - but you will agree that when you have started to read one, you do not want to cheat by looking at the last chapter first, and you are sad when you do reach it and it

# ANGUS WILSON

It was 1938. A time when we all needed painful truths that would stick. Did not want casy answers that would fade after they had jogged us along a little. We all needed a confirmation of the civil forces that were manifesting themselves. Needed to realize, and more important to feel, something deeper than just right or wrong, good

guys and rotten eggs.

The world of that big - both hearted and breasted - decent, sensible, nononsense woman, Ida Arnold, was not going to be enough. Ida it was, I think, that first gave me the sense that novels had a denth that was unknown to the novel of that day which was also a good story.

Rose, it is true, was a moving martyr; Pinky, irredeemably evil. But the insufficiency of Ida's no-nonsense good sense, her certainty of right and wrong as the limit of the depths of the human spirit, was, as I remember it, hard to take in a world clinging to optimism: yet the final conviction was

The realization that jog-along decenheing enough, just couldn't satisfy was, self. as I have found in discussing the novel

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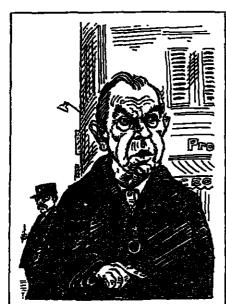
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with many many people, a moment of truth all the stronger because Ida was

Added to this, of course, was Mr Greene's extraordinary power of plotmaking, of suspense and of narration that moves continuously both in time and space and in emotion. In Brighton Rock, I found for the first time that I could obtain from the same modern could obtain from the same modern novel the simple pleasures of a good read and the exciting demand of a novel of great depth.

It did not mean that the excitements of the experimental novels of our century were not as important as they seemed, but it did mean that so much that had been so vital to my enjoyment in boyhood was now open to me again in young manhood, and, not as I had thought, to be found only by a return to the masters of the last century.



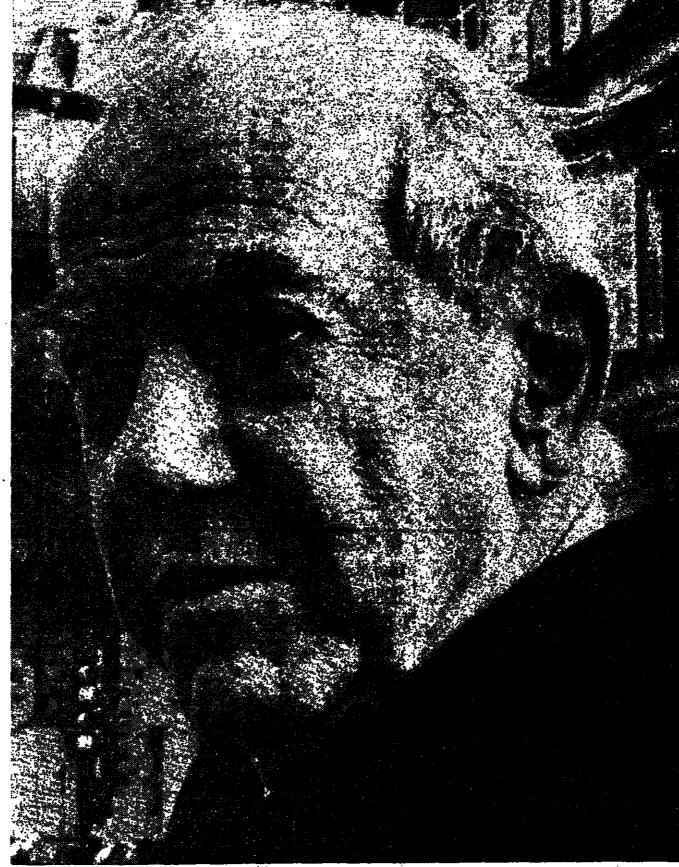
In a letter to *The Times* published on January 25 1982, Greene described Nice as a city "noted for its corruption". He also announced that he planned a non-fiction based on his own experience in the area entitled PAccuse. The letter plunged Greene into a prolonged public row with the authorities involving demands from the Mayor for his evidence and advice from Greene to anyone planning to live in Nice to change their minds. Commenting on the affair he said: "A writer's old age can affair he said: "A writer's old age can be very strange. Sometimes it's like his books: Evelyn Waogh, who made such fun of Apthorpe's 'thunder-box', died in the WC. Zola, like the miners in Germinal, was suffocated by charcoal fumes, and now, at the age of seventy-six, I find myself at grips with the criminal 'milieu' of Nice – but I hope that I, at any rate, shall get the better of Pinkie."

#### SIR DAVID HUNT Diplomat and author

Graham Greene makes you feel on the point of drowning - not because of the flood of material but rather because it brings, as drowning is said to do, the whole of your past life before your

In my first term at Oxford, 1932, I read Stamboul Train, published that year. Since then each stage and circumstance of my life has been accompanied by a new Graham Greene novel. To speak unkindly of cy, human justice, right or wrong as any would be like treason to an earlier

The charm of the first novels lay in



Graham Greene: He is the living writer I most admire; the greatest novelist of his time, in any language. The contribution he has made to the literature of this century is enormous 9 - William Trevor, fellow author

the fresh point of view and the impression of knowingness, like the young Kipling's, though ideologically he may dislike the comparison. Throughout his oeuvre I have preferred what he calls his "entertainments".

I don't think I am alone in thinking novelists have got a bit above themselves in the past fifty-odd years; I should prefer them to leave theology to theologians and Weltanschauung to

philosophers and historians. To call a novelist entertaining is to put him in the class headed by Cervantes as opposed to the one headed by Tolstoy; both have their merits and for what we have received Graham Greene's readers are truly

#### ANTHONY QUINTON Philosopher

Hindsight does nothing to dislodge the impression he gave at the time: of being the essential British novelist of the 1930s. Although not personally close, as Isherwood was, to Auden and the poets around him, he shared their political concerns and fixed his attention, as Orwell did, not on the comfortable surroundings of the educated classes - the world, at one extreme, of Forster and Virginia Woolf, at the other of Agatha Christie - but on England as it was for most

people.

The outcome was Greeneland, the famously seedy world of terrace houses, dingy offices, inept. private detectives with ulcers, oppressed teachers of absurd international languages. Harrovians gone to the bad, tarts and bookies in Brighton, communists caught up in a bus strike, mediums in benighted suburbs, for-lorn, maltreated chambermaids in frightful hotels.

Conrad, particularly the Conrad of The Secret Agent, was the major and acknowledged influence. Admiration for Henry James showed itself in complexities of inner response, for John Buchan in a fondness, and a gift, for suspense: an inspired selection of examples.

Coming to read him in adolescence, in the last year of the 1930s, I felt him to be the most fresh and authoritative interpreter of my surroundings and they have never really lost the form that he helped me to perceive in them.

The original Graham Greene ended with the war, and with The Heart of the Matter and The End of the Affair. The former generous politics gave way to a sour anti-Americanism; the English scene was abandoned for the Third World. The earlier Greene retains undiminished glory for me. It is time to read The Ministry of Fear again.

#### DAVID STEEL Leader of the Liberal Party

"I put the muzzle of the revolver into my right ear and pulled the trigger. There was a minute click, and looking down at the chamber I could see that the charge had moved into the firing

position. I was out by one.' We must all be grateful that Graham Greene survived that and his other attempts at Russian roulette and has lived to entertain us for so long. His work happily continues unabated in his ninth decade, with no diminution in quality. Besides writing steadily he

also manages to find the time and energy to stand up for an individual's rights in the face of powerful authority.

In his books he has created and peopled a territory all of his own, Greeneland, which ought to have a place in any atlas of English writers.

His prose has that unmistakable quality: spare, penetrating, evocative. Even in his entertainments there is a philosophy shining not far below the | night." surface. Unlike most books of that genre they can be reread and rediscovered.

Surely it is of international regret that his achievement - and it is a varied one spanning over fifty years has not been recognized with the award of the Nobel Prize. It is not too late for the judges to make amends.



The central issue throughout Greene's work has always been the question of faith. He became a Roman Catholic in 1926. He had been working in Notting-ham and decided to ask for instruction because his fiancée was a Catholic. Over a period of instruction lasting six months a Father Trollope convinced him of the existence of God. Throughout his work, faith is always seen from a profoundly haman standpoint.

He has always acknowledged doubt as part of the fabric of belief and a necessary condition of being a man. Yet he dislikes

the term "Catholic writer" preferring to say instead: "I'm simply a Catholic who happens to write." Asked recently if he happens to write." Asked recently it no felt hounded by God he replied: "I hope so! I hope so! I'm not very conscious of His presence, but I hope that He is still dogging my footsteps. I also find myself thinking, not so much that He is pursaing me, but that certain extraordinary circumstances have had a beneficial effect on my life - I don't mean in terms of onal success or in terms of money, but in terms of happiness. My life has been radically transformed by events which have no logical reason."

# moreover... Miles Kington

# Played and Beaton by the camera

Missed the best recent TV documentaries? Here's your chance to catch up.
Narrator: "His full name was Cecil J: B de Narrator: "His full name was Lectly, is de Mille Priestley Beaton, but nobody ever called him anything but Cecil. The Hon Vivian Box-Brownie remembers him wall." Box-Brownie: "I remember J.B. as we always called him, terribly well. He was from Yorkshire of course, though he was quite normal in later years. But when I have met him he was down-to-earth, honest and full of sense I was fascinated. I'd never see full of sense. I was fascinated. I'd never met anyone like that before, as my family were

anyone like that before, as my taming were all raging queens."

Ancient 1920s footage of Yorkshire miners in flowing Greek robes, enacting the story of Zeus and the Great Depression. J. B. Beaton is third from right, dressed as a right gradely nymph.

Narrator: "Beastly, as his friends aways called him, was never content to be just a Yorkshire lad. He wanted to be an internationally famous Yorkshire lad. His oreat ambition was to dig for coat in the

internationally famous Yorkshire lad. His great ambition was to dig for coal in the middle of New York."

Ancient newsreel film of Mathatan, showing the young J. B. Beaton digging for coal surrounded by George Gershwin, Neel Coward, Stanley Baldwin, Greta Garbo and Clement Attiee. Cut to Yorkshire v Arsenal of 1934, with Lady Bashna Marine. final of 1934, with Lady Daphne Manners scoring the winning goal. Cut to Duke of Windsor broadcasting.
Windsor: "I'm Edward the Eighth, I am Tu am, I'm Edward the Eighth, I am"

Narrator: "Beaton was always Ascinated by time, and immediately realized it must be 1936. That year the call of the homeland was too much and he returned to write his famous survey of Britain called Round England with Pipe and Camera. One place he called at was the tiny hamlet of Berst Bainbridge. Box-Brownie remembers it

Box-Brownie: "I so well remember Cecil, Mrs Beaton as we called him, ringing me up and saying there was going to be this terrific party in Chapter Nine of his new book and could I come dressed as a butler. It was a wonderful party. Halfway through, "Baby-Face" Auden got up and announced that the Spanish Civil War had just started. There was a terrible silence as we all realized that none of us had the faintest idea what he was talking about."

Narrator: "Beaton, always fascinated by time, would be intrigued to know that that party, in the saloon bar of the Jug and Orwell at Beryl Bainbridge, is still going on 50 years later, though of course Beaton, Coward, Auden, Mountbatten and Chaplin are all long since dead. Not so the Hon

Vivian Box-Brownie, though."

Box-Brownie: "Hello again. I must say, it's rather wonderful to be the only person alive who still remembers H. G. Wells, or whoever it is we're on about tonight. Then came the War and immediately J. B. saw his duty: go and take pictures of Greta

Garbo."
Garbo: "But I wouldn't let him in." Narrator: "So instead, J. B. started the war-time BBC radio series of talks on photography which made him a legend. His bluff, delicate approach to broadcasting is still remembered by James Cameron." Cameron: "I'm sitting in the public bar of the Jug and Orwell, Beryl Bainbridge, and a Godforsaken place it is, too. Anyone for a

Narrator: "J. B. Cameron. By now Cecil Priestley had established himself as the best pipe-smoker of his generation, so it was only natural that he should be invited to take the photos for My Fair Inspector, a play which explored his fascination with time. Box-Brownie was there for the first

Box-Brownie: "It was rubbish."
Narrator: "In his last years, J. B. used to wonder if he had been overtaken by such Yorkshiremen as Daisy Hockney, Geoff Boycott and J. B. Hattersley, Malcolm Muggeridge disagrees.

Muggeridge: "But then I always do. What you've got to remember about someone like Beaton is that to those who really knew him, J. B. was the kindest, gruffest, sweetest old nincompoop in the world. I often wish

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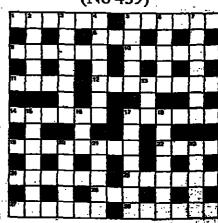
I'd met him".

Narrator: "With his passing the world is somehow a duller place. The last word

must go to Box-Brownie."

Box-Brownie: "And I expect you're all wondering by now whether I am a man or a woman. Well, to be quite frank, it's so long since the difference mattered to me that I simply can't remember. See you all next week in the tribute to Noel Coward."

#### CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 439)



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# FRIDAY PAGE

One of the sons of the sixties is back as a film supergrass - Michael Crozier discovers the new man of the eighties

حكدًا من الملاحل

# Stamp of sense and sensitivity



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The 1984 Terence Stamp: At peace with the world and himself and still attracting admiring glances

The face is lined now, the hair grey and thinning but the deep-set blue eyes still have an extraordinary quality. The gestures seem well rehearsed but the body is calm and relaxed, betraying none of the tension and conflict that marked his meteoric path to stardom in the sixties.

Terence Stamp is back. His latest film, The Hit, opens in London today and Stamp is speaking, reluctantly at first, about his career and private life.
Sitting in the pink, gold and blue opulence of the Ritz he gives precise orders to the waiter: "Fresh lemon

We are on his stamping ground. On another day it would have been the Soda Fountain at Fortnum's, where the China tea and Mexican honey would have been delivered to his semi-permanently reserved table by one of the waitresses he knows so well. He still lives in Albany, a few hundred yards away up towards Piccadilly.

juice with ice. Mineral water. I'll pour

In the film, 46-year-old Stamp plays Willy Parker, a supergrass. whose reward for betraying his fellow gangsters is exile in Spain. Ten years later, after prison, the gang sends an assassin to "take him out". It sounds

like just another gangster movie. Stamp disagrees: "No, the thing that makes this movie unusual, the comedy and dilemma of it, is that the supergrass has been using these 10 years to learn, basically, how to die. He has evolved over the years through study because he knows he's signed his own death warrant.

"That kind of pressure has given him an extraordinary incentive to understand the whole process of

"Does this character with his inner calm reflect your own philosophy?" "People assume that because I was cast and because I'm known for being an old India freak that the character is like that. In fact, there's not really an

indication in the film that he's

Won't most filmgoers still see it on a very superficial level?

Again, Stamp pauses, searching for the right words: "It really works on the superficial level of a thriller, but if you want to see, if you are ready to look beyond that, there's not nothing there - that's the point."

The impression immediately comes across that he is talking about himself. That beyond the reclusive figure, the man in the spotlight of the swinging sixties, who drifted away from glamour, the girls and the glory, lies now the real Terence Stamp, the son of an East End tug-boat driver, who through reading and reflection is at peace with the world and himself.

The journey has not been easy. Stamp has felt the need to rely on gurus. The first was Michael Caine. with whom he shared three flats in the sixties. "Because we were both from

Everything I acquired was so superficial

London, he took me under his wing and guided me. When it all happened to me, I was a little embarrassed cause he was my guru and I thought he would make it. I couldn't see how anybody could fail to see his talent."

Their friendship waned when Stamp started going out with Jean Shrimpton - together the young superstar and the stunning model formed the ideally beautiful couple, a product of the age. He just wanted to be with her.

When she left him after four years - suppose I really deserved it" - he took off on the first of his many trips to India and "the search for selfenlightenment".

He says: "When she left, I realized that all these things I had acquired, that I thought were quintessential to my well-being, were just peripheral, superficial. In that moment of real heartache, lots of money and stuff

The sense of loss still lies deep within him. The memory triggers off the sudden need to explain that he feels "more receptive" than other men, although as he admits, that does sound pretentious. He does feel sensitive about the need to escape

from his moods of emotional doubt. Bizarrely at first, he explains that when he is alone and melancholic he reads Rupert Bear. "It's a kind of alchemy for me. If I'm in a certain mood, I can enhance that mood by flicking through the old Rupert."

Surely that is just an escape into childhood fantasies? His denial is obscure: "Rupert is not any escape. It's attached to a feeling whereby I can step into a certain sort of level of sensitivity."

He tries again, touching my arm, seeking comprehension: "When I was so depressed after Jean left, everything I started reading told me to find an enlightened person. I think that the phrase that hooked me was 'the first guru was the mother and the second the father and the third guru was the guru'. So I took off on my own to

The words are a sudden reprise of the vocabulary of the sixties but now, nearly 20 years later, he still believes

them deeply.

After India, Stamp spent much time in Rome making low-budget films with Fellini, Visconti and others. Then the pull of London proved too much and he returned to his chambers in Albany.

Since then he has never stopped making films. He appeared in Superman, Superman II and the recent independent television thriller. Chessgame. But he feels as an artist that he must be selective.

He says: "I am equipped to work much more. It would suit my lifestyle to work more. It is just that if I can pay the rent then I prefer to be out of work than do something I would feel really embarrassed by. I get sent scripts and I just think that I can't really do that. I am a middle-aged man and I've been in the business 25

I am suddenly aware that even here in the moneyed confines of the Ritz he still attracts the admiring glances of the women, and men, walking past, Of this, he gives no sign that he notices or even cares, preferring to talk about his plans to write a film

Unlike so many other stars of his generation he has no wish to put himself behind the cameras and direct. He is too self-contained for

When not working he spends his days, often alone, in Albany, playing music (he is careful not to identify his

taste) and reading.

Philosophy? "I'm not really reading much serious stuff these days. I've reached the point when all philosophy is essentially the same. It has the same

I find all philosophy is essentially the same

flavour. Like cating honey, it's a great pleasure that you remember."

A vegetarian naturally. Stamp learnt how to cook for himself but strangely for a man of his East End background never eats fish. He does not smoke and has only an occasional drink: "My favourite is really good vintage champagne or good wine. I'm a very cheap date, a couple of glasses and I'm really away." He no longer worries about life passing him by: "I now have a sense of something living inside me. In the past there just

wasn't any gravity."

I had to ash it: "Is there anyone special to you in your life at the moment?"

The answer was well scripted and rehearsed: "There is no one special just now apart from you. I relate to the people I am with. By the way, what's the time? I must dash, I'm having dinner with Jacqueline Bis-





Stamp in Billy Budd in 1962, and as the supergrass in The Hit

Seating plan

Improvements

in the way cai

seats are de-

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pedals could do much for the

tappiness of drivers who suffer

from pains in the back, hip and

This discomfort - sciatica

develops if the small of the back

is not properly supported. Dr

Stephen Crooks, a former naval

doctor, discovered from helt-

conter pilots the ingredients for

If the body is a long way from

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the strain on the neck and back

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an uncomfortable drive.

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# Just a fading memory blowing in the wind

It is ironic that the nostalgic prettiness and tranquillity of the good old days painted by Flora Candleford should have been inspired by such an unimpressive place as Juniper Hill.

Surrounded on all sides by the flat, windswept farmland of North Oxfordshire, the hamlet is a cluster of houses ringed by a cart track known as the Rise. There are no shops and just one pub, the Fox Inn, which was empty at lunchtime and, despite

receptive to strangers.
Sitting in the low-beamed room, surrounded by silence and the winking lights of a jukebox, you recall Flora Thompson's description of the friendly gatherings in the evening at the pub with its roaring fire, red curtains and well-scoured pewter".

Wherever else you might see the commercialization of Lark Rise it will not be at Juniper Hill, Flora Thompson's childhood home. The village has been isolated for so long that some innate suspicion towards outsiders remains.

At the whitewashed cottage called Lark Rise, with its unobtrusive plaque noting that Flora Thompson was born there in 1876, its owners, the Goodings, have painted "Private" on the gate. They moved there 17 years ago, before it became a tourist target, and they are a little tired of people marching into the garden, ignoring them, and taking

photographs of the house. In spite of their understandable aversion to tourists, the people of Juniper take pride in their famous daughter, the quiet bookreading girl in the quiet, bookreading girl in the end house who, years after she left the area, recalled the days of left the area, recalled the days of her childhood so evocatively.

Flora Thompson herself admire the stoneflagged floor never romanticized the hamlet and kitchen range that were so She wrote of a life where the only meat people could afford was cured bacon from the slaughtered family pig to spice up a diet of cabbage, bread and

Families lived 10 or more in the cramped one up, one down cottages. Flora's parents, Emma and Albert Timms, had 10 children, of whom six died young. Flora was the eldest, and by the age of 14 was working as collection.



Different generations: Mrs Ashton and her grandchildren at Juniper Hill today

The overall merchandizing has been given a £125,000 launch and Debenhams, who

have exclusive rights for a

month, hope to do £3m worth of

business. A press release waxes lyrical over the bucolic charm

Illustrations of pressed flow-

ers are "scattered like a careless

country posy over cups, mugs and plates". Rustic furniture in "aged pine" and Lark Rise soft furnishing and wallpapers with small flowered patterns will, we

are told, add a breath of fresh

company looked at the possi-

Lark Rise to Candleford, a very

The project began when two

bility of capitalizing on Century of children's rhymes and a Publishing's The Illustrated television series. We are only at

the beginning."

you can buy for your home.

at Fringford.

mortalised by Flora Thompson

as the home of the woman in the

Garibaldi jacket, the merchan-

dizing of Lark Rise was being

coach to quaff Buck's Fizz and

accurately described in the

The manor's new own

Brian Howlett, who has lived

there for six years, runs a herb

arden, butterfly farm and is

den kits, a County Diary of

an Edwardian Lady" garden kit and is thinking of adding a

"Lark Rise" garden kit to the

known as a "package designer". He has already designed herb

an assistant to the postmistress ing one of Flora's brothers, in Lark Rise as the "Ashleys", at Fringford.

emigrated to Canada or Austraremembering their home as a After the hard days of the lia. But there are still those place of "peace and quiet and 1880s, there was a steady trickle whose family connexions go spotless purity", with its white-of people from the hamlet to the back generations, such as the washed walls, scrubbed table bigger towns. A number, includ- Ashtons, whom Flora wrote of and floor and polished grate.

spotless purity", with its white-

much abridged and lavishly illustrated version of Flora

Stuart Gibbon, managing director of Lark Rise Merchan-

dising Company, was already in the nostalgia business with his

Edwardian Kitchen Company.

He and Desmond Preston, a

former managing director of

John Lewis, set to persuading

furniture, fabric and kitchen

ware manufacturers to produce

Lark Rise carols, to be followed

by old country and harvest songs", said Stuart Gibbon. "There will also be children's

toys, children's books, a record

television series. We are only at

"After the launch, we will be

uing a Christmas album of

Thompson's classic.

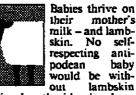
deserting the area: Stephen Ashton's two daughters are both married and living in cottages next door, and he has two grandsons. Stephen Ashton, now 75,

remembers Flora visiting her parents when he was a child. On one occasion he was sent to fetch some milk for her and was rewarded with a piece of cake. Mr Ashton went to work on the land for a local farmer at the age of 14 for six shillings a eek. Nearly all the men in Juniper worked on the land then. Today very few do so. One or two are at British Leyland in Oxford, others work for a shoe factory, a frozen chicken factory or a firm that manufactures concrete garages. The local farmers usually

employ contract workers. A newly built house, starkly boxy and painted a battleship grey, has just been completed on the site of the ruins of "Old Sally's " cottage. When you think of Flora Thompson's description of Old Sally's "long, low thatched cottage with diamond-paned windows winking under the eaves and a rustic porch smothered in honeysuckle," you begin to regret the passing of the old days, however hard they may have been.

Clare Colvin Hard sell of the classic fable of sleeping Lark Rise

## Soft option for baby Babies thrive on



bedding but the idea has been slow to catch on here. Winganna Natural Products have been importing lambskins for 15 years but only this month receive the official support of

he National Childhirth Research at Cambridge published in The Lancer last year revealed that premature babies who were nursed on lamb'scotton sheets.

But lambskins are not just suitable for ailing babies. Any child or adult may benefit from them. No artificial substitute will do and the wool must be clipped to about one inch. Air circulating through the fleece cossets the skin, keeping it warm and dry.

Although the lambskins are fully machine washable, parents can save time and money on laundry: hot sponging the skin is usually quite sufficient.

Insomniaes and arthrities benefit from sleeping on them while bed-ridden invalids find bed sores less troublesome. Fleeces from Australia, where strict specifications have to be followed, are recommended. These are available from Winganna Natural Products (06465 403) or Kimberley Products (01-274 9347). Prices from £22.

## MEDICAL BRIEFING

Olivia Timbs and Lorraine Fraser

# Smoke cleared

Would-be mothers with a taste for smoked food can carry on eating with alacrity.

Recently scientists in Iceland linked the high incidence of diabetes there with a smoked motton Christmas treat which the lcelanders eat in large uantities.

Concerned that smoked foods here may be having the same effect David Symon and colleagues from Aberdeen Univerwool gained significantly more sity tested the hypothesis in the weight than those lying on north-east of Scotland where smoked foods are popular and

the incidence of diabetes is high. While the idea may still hold true for iceland they could find no evidence that mothers of diabetic children were more likely to eat more smoked food.

#### Cycling safety



coming increasingly concerned by the number of young cyclists killed or marmed each year. They would like to

experts are be-

see better and cheaper head-gear for cyclists made available and moves to encourage cyclists, especially children, to wear a helmet.

Provisional figures from the Department of Transport indi-

length and one solution would wheel and adjustable pedats.

Crooks points out that leg

length varies more than arm

children were hurt while riding a bicycle. Eighty-four died Most at risk are young teenage boys; in some parts of the country eveling accidents are now the commonest cause

of death in children over 10 and it is head injuries that kill. According to the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents a good helmet is likely to cost at least £20 and few makes are available. A report from a road safety working party will recommend in November a British Standard

# Bear the pain and carry the baby



couple of days of to know that it indicates

that hormones swing up and down lining of the womb may be triggered into producing substances called prostaglandins.

may be reassured ment of obstetrics and gynae- usually go hand in-hand. cology at Sheffield, measure-75 mmHg).

Dr Smith emphasizes that periods should not assume they

who and raising the intra-uterine are infertile. Painless periods suffer painful pressure - the combination can happen, and often do, when cramp in the first resulting in the pain. According to Dr Stephen only conclusion that can be periods Smith, lecturer in the depart- drawn is that pain and osulation

And Dr Smith also points out ments of the intra-uterine that there is not necessarily a they are fertile. During the pressure of women who have a link between painful and heavy menstrual cycle the levels of particularly rough time have periods. Although the loss of hormones swing up and down been as high as 400 mmHg (for blood is linked to prostaglan-and if ovulation occurs the comparison, during labour the dins, it is not thought to be the expected level is in the region of same system as the one

Women should always seek These act on the muscles lining women who have pain-free medical advice if the pain is unusual or unexpected.

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# THE TIMES **DIARY**

# Fields of vision

After predicting a boardroom dust-up between Virgin Atlantic's chair-man Randolph Fields and its president Richard Branson. I can reveal that Fields is planning to set up his own transatlantic airline.

fident, even jaunty, demeanour you would think he has been in training Fields, who owns 25 per cent of Virgin Atlantic, plans to operate his for this all his life. He lost weight airline from Prestwick in Scotland, (deliberately, he insists) and looks in fighting trim. He spars with the and fly to Virgin's US destination -Newark. New Jersey - but via Maastricht in Holland, a hitherto media, mostly good-humouredly, but his temper flares when he becomes iritated. In the negotiations he doggedly pursues an intransigent line, underused air port in the heart of industrial Europe. Permission for the route was granted to Fields on repeating time and time again that the Virgin's behalf by the CAA, so now National Union of Mineworkers will he will have to approach the authority again in a solo capacity. not concede on the central issue of closing the pits that the coal board Fields was in Scotland for talks this judge to be uneconomic. week, and is understood to have sought financial backing from the Industry Department for Scotland: adversary has obviously not improved the negotiating climate. MacGregor makes light of the as Prestwick is in one of the highest areas of unemployment, he should insults, and dishes out as good as he gets; it sets a new level of labour attract lucrative grants. My prediction last month of a parting of the ways between Fields, a Londonrelations abuse when the chairman

based American lawyer, and Bran-

son, who owns the remaining 75 per

cent of Virgin Atlantic, followed a leak to the diary of boardroom confrontations between the two.

#### Boxed in

The deputy chairman of the Militant-led Liverpool City Council is heading back to the football terraces, following a recent incident in Liverpool F.C.'s directors box. Jimmy Hackett, who represented the council in Rome for the team's European Cup final, upset club chairman John Smith by his enthusiastic response to a Liverpool goal during the club's first home match of the season. Hackett jumped up and shouted "Well done!" as he has done over 31 years of support. "I was told you don't do that sort of thing in the directors' box." says Hackett. "From now on I will go back to the Cop with my own

#### Light relief

Amid cries of "Power cuts, what power cuts?. I learn that the Government has taken delivery of more than 12 million candles. The Treasury's order was placed with a South London firm of candlemakers back in the hot summer just at the time when Energy Minister Peter Walker was boasting that, despite the miners' strike, "there are substantial stocks at power stations which will see us through without power cuts until at least February". I should rush while stocks last.

## Send-up

The anti-Scargill posters being suspicion and controversy surrounding the deaths of Irish National National Working Miners' Committee reached one place no-one expected - the bedroom of Arthur Scargill. I am told a 'Come off it Arthur" poster was secreted into his morning papers.

#### Soaring leakers

As the row over the Belgrano leaks continues, defenders of Whitchall's moles have reminded us of the prewar civil servants who passed vital secret information to Sir Winston Churchill for his criticism of Britain's inadequate air defences. One of the officials is Sir Michael Creswell, then a young member of the Foreign Office who worked on the assessments of Germany's air strength leaked by his superior. At one point he wrote to Churchill directly, asking for the reply to be sent to his club, "not to the Foreign Office". His indiscretions did not harm his career. Sir Michael, who celebrates his seventy-fifth birthday this month, became ambassador to

BARRY FANTONI



Thank beav ins, another mason ~ I'd know the secret arrest anywhere

#### E for effort

A "school sneak" has leaked a confidential document to the diary exposing an embarrassing arithmetical error made by students of the Open University. The university's student association overspent its budget for their Warwick conference in March by £7,000, and will tomorrow meet in Milton Keynes to devise ways to make up the loss. Besides widely misjudging the number of conference delegates, the university blundered in multiplying the figure for catering and accommodation. The answer was not even close: wrong by £5,480. The association's new secretary, John Needlam, assures me: "For next year's conference I've checked the calculation live times."

# Meeting is such sweet sorrow

The question on everyone's lips as the miners and the National Coal Paul Routledge asks if the miners and Board gingerly prepare for their weekend negotiations is: "Just when is it all going to end, and how?" The pit strike has gone on so long the parties are so deeply entrenched and the coal board are ready to settle

would step down from the negotiations. But there is no question of Scargill matching his magnanimous gesture. The credit for victory or blame for defeat will be his and his

There are pressures on both sides to reach a settlement, but the scope for the time-honoured shabby compromise is limited. MacGregor makes no secret of wanting to restore full management control in the industry so that he can shut high-cost pits and balance the books. He is a new kind of chairman who puts the interests of the taxpayer and the energy consumer first, rejecting the traditional cosy conspiracy of the industry's management and unions to run it as a private club with unrestricted access to the public

Scargill wants a deal that not only perpetuates the old regime, but makes the NUM the dominant partner in the relationship. A colliery could only be closed if the NUM agreed that it had no reserves that are workable, "or which can be developed". And there are no uneconomic pits. Mr Scargill argues; only pits that have not had enough investment put into them. In other words, the industry is a bottomless pit into which taxpayers' money is poured.

It is difficult to see how those two positions can be reconciled, despite Scargill's bland assertion yesterday that a settlement could be reached "in a few hours". One side or the other will have to give way on the principle of who shuts the pits, and on what basis. The Government would find it very hard to live with a deal that gives - or even appears to give - the whip hand to Scargill. Shortly before Parliament rose in July, Energy Minister Mr Giles Shaw insisted that the NUM had to recognize the necessity of shutting down uneconomic capacity. They steadfastly refused to do so, and the drift back to work in the coalfields is not yet strong enough to compel

them to back down. However, other pressures are mounting on the parties. The TUC has now gained a leverage in the dispute through this week's congress decision to coordinate supportive action. Scargill insists that he has an undertaking that the TUC will not "interfere" with the conduct of the negotiations.

But the moderates who control the general council are already saying that that is not on, that the price of TUC support is TUC involvement in the peace process, and that the NUM will be leaned on to reach an accommodation. Some them would accept the coal board's final offer, which permits the closure of collieries that have no reserves that can be "beneficially developed"; or, at least, something very like it.

There are also political pressures. Labour leaders would like to see an and to this interminable conflict which is thought to be hampering the party's recovery. Preferably, they want it over before the party conference in Blackpool in a month's time, before it becomes a rerun of the TUC's which has been little more than a glorified miners' rally. The miners have a motion down calling for total support for their strike which would carry, and would link Labour and the pit confrontation together firmly in the

By contrast, there is every incentive for the Government to spin out the peace process so that Mr Scargili cannot be seen to win (or even draw) before the Tory Party conference next month, in the same conference hall where the NUM president won his standing ovation four days ago.

a rather different character, According to confidential NCB papers leaked to the NUM, the NCB lost £450m in the first quarter of this financial year, excluding interest payments and social payments which would take that figure over the £700m mark. Mother Nature is also making her impact. Sixteen faces have already been lost, and many others are giving cause for concern as the relentless pressures of geology reshapes the underground coalfield. And the capacity is being lost in the wrong places, from the board's point of view.

But the invitation to talks at the weekend does not show any inclination on the part of the board to back off from its insistence that capacity must be reduced by four million tonnes, equivalent to 20 pits and 20,000 jobs. There is clearly a lot of very hard bargaining ahead.

# David Watt Even Mrs T needs a TUC

The TUC's debate on the miners' strike on Monday was like a play by Eugene O'Neill - great theatre but so depressing that one could hardly bear to stay to the end. The Master himself could scarcely have devised a grimmer scenario of sad, selfdeluding articulate characters hopelessly tearing each other's illusions to bits in a doomed environment which is itself a parable of a doomed culture inside a

doomed universe.

The saddest and most tragic victims of illusion, clearly, were the cider statesmen of the movement. Their much criticized desire for a quiet life and the appearance of fraternal solidarity at all costs is not really the point. These are only the outward and visible signs of an inward and spiritual conviction about the nature of the TUC's role. These men still think of it as an estate of the realm, with "standing". estate of the realm, with "standing", "influence", "authority". Its leaders are supposed to reach a sober consensus after which it can talk to government, and discipline its members with the full weight of the British working class behind it. Mr. Len Murray and Co. are not guite so Len Murray and Co. are not quite so besotted as to imagine that this situation actually exists today but they evidently foster the belief that it

can be restored. Mr Gavin Laird gave the clue to this when he kept saying that the situation had been transformed in the last week because the miners had finally come to talk to the TUC seneral council as "the government of this movement". Like some weak late-medieval monarch he believes that if a threatening and obstreperous baron can be induced to bend the knee and reaffirm the oath of allegiance, that act in itself will constitute a humiliation of the rebel sufficient to restore the authority of

the Crown.
This is a fond hope. There is no reason to suppose that as a result of pressure from this freshly refur-bished "authority" Mr Scargill will be more likely to moderate his negotiating position, or condemn picket violence or do anything that would bring an actual settlement nearer. Why should he, when he knows that the stately blessing now conferred on his actions - for what that is worth - cannot be formally removed without an impossible loss of face? The TUC's famous new "voice in the miners' dispute" has no more substance than one of those unheeded, robotic utterances that tells you to fasten your seatbelt.

What is even more galling is that the rest of the barons show no signs of being really prepared to pay more than temporary lip-service to the general council's divine right either. The truth is that the mystique of the TUC as a "government" completely evaporated in the last five years - the victim of recession, of Conservative snubs and, above all, the gradual democratization of unions and "bourgeoisification" of individual unionists. The attempt to reconstruct it on a basis of verbiage may be the least of the immediately available evils, but it will nevertheless only make matters worse in the

Of course Mr Scargill has his own illusions, though it is fashionable to suppose that, as a diabolically cynical Marxist, he has none. All through his two speeches on Monday genuine sentimentality and kept breaking out from behind the cold-blooded dema-goguery. But his fundamental illusion goes deeper than that. It is that he can move the entire Labour movement to the left, and with it the country, by the force of his example.

Mr Kinnock's speech on Tuesday, stripped of its rhetorical flourishes, indicated that it will not happen in the Labour Party either. The Labour leadership has realized that people are simply fed up with the strike and pretty well everyone remotely connected with it, starting with Mr Scargill but not excluding Mr Kinnock himself; for which reason, the demands of left-wingers like Messrs Benn, Heffer and Skinner for total Labour Party indentification with the miners have been, and will continue to be, resisted whatever temporary lunacies may be demanded or even perpetrated at the

party conference next month. What, then, is left for the unions if these various illusions are taken away? Unless some totally unexpected breakthrough occurs in the next week or two, the best that they can hope for is that the Government will get into serious difficulties over power supply by next spring - the only eventuality that will induce Mrs Thatcher to settle on terms that would allow miners (and now the TUC) to "hold their heads high", as Mr Murray put it.

This will not be the result of any additional solidarity from other unions and certainly not from any change of heart by the power workers - but it might conceivably be the effect of a gradual attrition of coal stocks at the existing rate. If this starts to look likely (and it may not) a new definition of an "uneconomic" pit will be discovered and the dispute will end amid more or less plausible claims of victory from NCB, miners, government and TUC

This would undoubtedly be humiliating for Mrs Thatcher and it might even (after a discreet-interval) put her personal position at risk. It would certainly be the end of Mr MacGregor. But it would not remove the Government, nor make public opinion think any better of union power, nor make the Conservatives any less determined to curb it.

is there anything else, then, that the unions can realistically look forward to as the curtain comes down on this painful scene? Just possibly. For the scene itself, even if it adds less than nothing to anyone's enthusiasm for the Labour movement in its present state, must surely add to the general indictment against the Government, Mr Kinnock could hardly miss with his point that the situation in the coal industry and the Government's mechanistic handling of it are an integral part of the whole unemploy-

ment mess.

More subtly, the pathetic rout in the Brighton conference half must make any thoughtful person more dubious about the conventional Thatcherite wisdom about trade unions in general. The Government has deliberately set out to cut them down to size and has succeeded so well that it has left itself with virtually no responsible interlocutors on the labour scene.

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This is a disaster of the first magnitude even in the Governwhat the Chancellor and the "liberal" economists allege, that much unemployment is caused by workers pricing themselves out of jobs, the problem still arises of how to persuade workers to price themselves into them. The present political and economic situation is hardly a convincing advertisement for leaving this task to the slow, haphazard cruelty of market forces. But if not the market, what remains? Like Mr Scargill, Mrs Thatcher may yet find she needs a TUC after all.

# Richard Ford on the questions still being asked about a shooting in Ulster



the personalities so abrasive, that

Mr lan MacGregor, chairman of

the NCB, yesterday rephrased his

formal invitation to the talks, taking

out the reference to collieries that are "uneconomic" but he made it

clear that his objective is to rid the

industry of high-cost capacity. In that, he has the support of the Prime Minister, who expressed her confi-

Judging by Mr Scargill's self-con-

Scargill's invective against his

of a nationalized industry accuses the leader of the main union in it of

lying in his teeth. He has apparently

told a meeting of managers in the Midlands that if it would help, he

Almost two years since the Royal

Ulster Constabulary shot dead

unarmed terrorist suspects in North-

ern Ireland, their families' represen-

tatives have not seen case papers for

the inquest. Neither have the police

- carrying out their own inquiry -

released the car in which the men

died for the families' own experts to

This delay, which has just become

known, has fuelled even further the

Liberation Army volunteers Scamus

Grew and Roderick Carroll. One

Roman Catholic coroner has re-

signed after finding "grave irregu-larities" in police files on the case.

His deputy, the son of a former assistant chief constable who had

operational responsibilities at the

time of the shooting, has withdrawn

from the case because of "pro-fessional commitment" and a third

coroner has publicly rebuked his

colleague for quitting, suggesting that it was his duty to clear up the

That is exactly what many people

in the province are waiting for,

although the latest furore seems

likely to delay still further the

inquest until perhaps early next

year. By then, according to Mr Gus

Campbell, the solicitor representing

both families, the death of Grew and Carroll will have paled into

insignificance" compared with the

importance of what is revealed

The effects of the incident are still

being felt, especially among the

nationalist community, whose grow-

ing alienation from the forces of law

and order has been a central

preoccupation of current Anglo-Irish

The two men were the last to be

about the workings of the police.

examine forensically.

peace seems to be an illusion.

dence in him.



Seamus Grew (left), Roddy Carroll; police at the site of the shooting; the car has still not been released for examination

# When police trust hangs in the balance

died in the Armagh area. The escalating violence brought serious pressure from Unionists for the Increased police manpower was drasted in and the RUC heightened its profile. Following this shift, three unarmed Provisional IRA terrorists were killed after their car was hit with 109 bullets, a youth was killed at a farm's outbuildings, and 18 days later. on December 12. Grew and Carroll were shot dead when 19 bullets were pumped into their car near a strongly Republican housing

The shootings highlighted the vicious circle of security policies in the province. Remorseless terrorism increases loyalist demands for tough measures, but these evoke nationalist outrage, fuelling still further Protestant protest. Actions which strengthen Protestant confidence heighten nationalist suspicions that a "shoot-to-kill" policy was being operated by the security forces - a suspicion apparently confirmed for many when Northern Ireland Secretary James Prior admitted that special anti-terrorist squads existed within the RUC. It's a no-win situation, and as one lawyer put it. "The British are the poor losers, kicked from both sides. It's a circle they cannot square."

shot during a period of several weeks in which the R'JC killed six Each incident was investigated by nationalists during three separate the Director of Public Prosecutions incidents in County Armagh. In the last three months of 1982, 47 people and four officers were charged with murder. Inevitably there were

from Unionist politicians that the Government was throwing the sop of a "police showtrial" to unappeasable Republicans. The four officers were tried and

acquitted earlier this year in circumstances which did nothing to end the controversy. It was the evidence given during the trial of a police constable accused of murdering Mr Grew, however, that has continued to raise suspicion. The officer was part of a heavily armed squad known as the Special

Support Unit, trained by the SAS at Hereford in "fire power, speed and aggression". The unit had been drafted into Armagh after an informer indicated that Dominic McGlinchey was to be brought across the border by the two men.

An elaborate undercover operation was launched to detain him,

but it was only when the shooting

ended that the police apparently realized he was not in the car, and that both men had been unarmed. Many people in the Nationalist community could not understand why, if police wanted to arrest the men for questioning about suspected terrorist activity, they did not do so in the weeks proceeding

the shooting, when they were walking the streets of their homecity. As well as the concern aroused by the special unit, and the shooting itself, Constable Robinson dropped a bombshell in the court proceed ings. In unchallenged evidence Robinson said that senior police

officers had helped him concoct a story covering up events leading to the killing, aimed at concealing a Special Branch incursion across the border, army surveillance activities and the identity of an informer.

The story said the terrorists' car crashed through a police checkpoint, injuring an officer, that police followed in a standard vehicle and that they indicated to Grew that they were RUC officers by waving a portable flashing blue light. In fact there was no checkpoint, he had car, and waved his cap to indicate he was a policeman. The real story only emerged when Robinson was told by senior officers he could say anything he wished and would not be prosecuted under the Official Secrets Act. The RUC was then seen to have lied in its original version of events. badly damaging its credibility with both the public and the media, while the ramifications of the Special Branch operating in the Republic led to a diplomatic row between London and Dublin.

The row only ended with a fulsome apology from the British ambassador, a promise that the Irish government would be kept fully informed of an inquiry into the cover-up, and further concern in Dublin government circles at the leadership of the RUC by Sir John Herman.

The coroner's resignation has again raised fears that the truth of what happened will never be known. His tactics have been privately criticized, with many arguing that he should have remained in office and attempted to expose the "irregularities" of the police files in open court. As father Denis Faul, a Roman Catholic priest, said: "The murder trial did not bring out the facts, but it did reveal the cover story. All this should leave the public with a grave sense of dissatisfaction." It is a feeling widely shared throughout the nationalist

## Philip Howard

# Good reason, do not desert me

who would have trouble beating a beagle in a general intelligence test must dimly apprehend that the conjunction of the stars at the time of our births has as little effect on the rest of our lives as the state of the yam crop in the Trobriand Islands. All that astrology is good for is transferring money from the gullible to the charlatans. And yet millions of intelligent people in our supposedly advanced western society turn without embarrassment to read what double-tongued codswallop is predicted by the stars this week for those born under the sign of Scorpio or Aquarius. Every schoolboy knows that there are no monsters in Loch Ness; only

discarded potato crisp packets and other garbage. That does not stop us lapping up the latest garbage about the monster. The public prints up in darkest Ayrshire are full of the latest wheeze to trap Nessie in a gigantic monstertrap baited with old fish. The Loch Ness monster is, of course, the original and classic silly season story for stirring up a bit of sensationalism in August, before the news starts to flow again with the new terms of everything from school to Parliament. But we go on half believing the old malarkey. And there is money to be made from monsters by the artful.

Noah's Ark is another old chimera that has resurfaced. As usual in the silly scason Mount Ararat and other protruberances in western Turkey are infested by fatheaded American pseudo-scientists claiming to be on the point of rediscovering the ark. We do not go into how the old boat, 300 cubits by 50 by 30, and accordingly conspicuous, has stuck up there all these millenia without being seen by a passing Armenian shepherd, and without crumbling to dust. I date say that gopher wood petrifies easily.

Note in passing rapidly by the ark like an Armenian shepherd, that the "scientists" exploring for such monsters seldom come from the Roger Boyes | monsiers scientific discipline. Few

Astrology is bunk. Even those of us genuine astronomers go in for astrology. There are not many marine biologists paddling about in Loch Ness. The chaps looking for Noah tend not to be professional archaeologists, in the same way that the chaps intent on authenticating the holy shroud of Turin tend to be space technicians from Nasa.

There is an inveterate and insatiable human appetite for wonders and monsters. St Paul found that even the Athenians, the intellectuals of his age, spent their time in nothing else, but either to tell, or to hear some new thing, preferably a prodigy for the silly season. Mendez Pinto, Munchausen, Sir John Mandeville, Cagliostro. Psalmanazar, Tom Keating and the forgers of the Hitler diaries are a tipy fraction of the golden horde who have profited from our bottomless

No sooner had the French Revolution abolished superstition and brought in the Age of Reason. than it introduced a rational republican religion. And hocus-pocus bogus it was too. Carlyle-rated Robespierre's new deity inferior to a Mumbo-lumbo of the African woods. A fellow Jacobin said: With your Etre Suprème you are begin-ning to be a bore."

But let us not be smug about this Reason is good, and irrationality is bad. We must do our best to maximize reason and diminishirrationality. But man is not a very tational animal. All of us, even the most hard-headed, are bundles of superstitions and silliness. We may be able to sneer at astrology and put out our tongues at Nessic. But catch us on our blind sides and you will find us trembling. Look at the depressing popularity of perpicions cults that make Robespierre's Mumbo-Jumbo look sensible. Gotsider the modern scientific Mumbo-lumbo of much psychology, linguistics, sociology Why, even I have been known to shiver with a sense of evil at the Lion Gate of Mycenae.

# Poland points a finger at wartime Britain

Did the British murder General Władysław Sikorski, Poland's wartime leader? The question, gnawed at for years by western historians and writers, has been reopened this week by a new Polish film, Catastrophe in Gibraltar. It touches on some of the most sensitive issues in recent Polish history, including the killing of some 3,000 Polish officers in Katyn forest and the dispatch of hundreds of thousands of Poles to the Soviet gulags.

The film is directed by Bogdan Poreba, the chairman of Grunwald Association, a nationalist. strongly pro-Soviet and sometimes anti-semitic pressure group within the Communist Party. His threehour film, which was premiered on Sunday, reflects at least some of these prejudices: Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt are shown as staunch supporters of Poland but all too ready to discard the country and General Sikorski, its premier, when the winds of war changed. Joseph Stalin, making a rare appearance in Polish cinemas, is shown as tough but fair.

General Sikorski died in July 1943 when his Liberator aircraft faltered and crashed into the sea shortly after take-off from Gibraltar. The Polish authorities have been trying for decades to secure the

huge sarcophagus waits, empty, for his last remains but Britain has so far shown little enthusiasm.

Although accident and pilot error have both been suggested as causes of the fatal crash most commentators have settled for sabotage. The problem of finding a likely culprit is compounded by the fact that almost every major participant in the war had a motive - and a few had the opportunity - for disposing of General Sikorski. The Germans had the most obvious motive - Polish troops had already made an impact on crucial fronts - and had a record of sabotage in Gibraltar. The Russians had broken relations with the Polish government in London and saw Sikorski as a serious obstacle to their post-war plans to change frontiers. Moreover by an odd coincidence. Sikorski's plane was parked next to that of Ivan Maisky, the Soviet ambassador to London, who was in Gibraltar at the same time as the general. But Poreba seems to put his chips

on the British. Shortly before the Sikorski plane is due to take off a man in a Panama hat, who from the context could only have been British, is seen handing a special parcel to the loaders. Later he is shown saying farewell to the Polish general and his daughter alongside the governor general of Gibraltar Sir return from Britain of the general's Frank Mason MacFarlane. The ashes. In Cracow's Wawel Castle a parcel, it is hinted, was a bomb. If Poreba is a little vague about the actual means of the sabotage, he leaves no doubt about the motive. The camera holds for a long, frozen shot on the handshake between Churchill and Sikorski at the beginning of their friendship. Churchill is quoted as saying that the alliance between Poland and Britain is unbreakable - "by life or death". We are left to digest the implications of this. At this stage Churchill is still an equable, witty man prepared to do everything to evacuate the Polish goverment from France to London "Get everything that moves and speaks Polish", he tells the British general staff.

But the relationship sours. The last shot, of Churchill shows him clutching the shoulders of Sikorski and saying that he should put the Katyn Forest massacre behind him: "If they are dead, nothing you can do can bring them back again." To a Polish audience this is deeply shocking. Few in Poland have any doubt that the Soviet army deliber-ately murdered the Polish officer corps, and to hear Churchill condone it for the greater virtue of British-Soviet friendship jars and offends.

Apart from the mysterious British-looking man who hands over the parcel-cum-bomb, the film is based on documented fact rather than supposition. But by weighting events such as Sikorski receiving a

telegram from Churchill urging him to come back as soon as possible, Poreba can create a convincing. oblique and largely circumstantial case against the British.
In doing so, however, he cannot

escape frequent mentions of the smouldering Polish-Soviet resentment. The man chosen to lead Polish forces being formed on Soviet territory - General Władysław Anders - is hauled out of a Russian labour camp and is shown on crutches, head shaven. "Let's forget the past", a Soviet major tells him offering caviar. While Sikorski inspects Polish

troops in the Middle East, a soldier breaks ranks and cries that his wife and family are in the Soviet Union and he fears for them. The audience, some of them veterans of the Sikorski years, others part of the Solidarity generation, managed to raise an ironic cheer when soon after the German attack on Poland, the Russians announce that they will move into eastern Poland. "It's Radio Moscow," says a Polish radio operator. "They say because Poland is now without a government the Russians will now look after the minorities on Poland's eastern

territory." Not even as faithful a communist as Mr Poreba could camouflage the cynicism of Poland's castern

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# WHY SO SECRETIVE?

Freemasonry, a secretive (not secret) society, has had a fairly benign reputation in this country. Unlike its continental derivatives it has drawn down neither the anathema of the church nor the proscription of the state. Conspiracy theorists run riot. It has enjoyed the benefit of the Englishman's indulgence towards eccentricity. From the outside, on the observable evidence, it looks like something people get into in order to get different things out of moral uplift, the frisson of the occult, mystic theatre (its Magic Flute dimension), a channel for charitable activity, the rotarian pleasures of life, business or professional insurance, a leg up in the world.

Yet it has run into a bad patch as regards the public estimation in which it is held. The sharpest thing to hit it so far is the assessment written by Mr Albert Lougharne, deputy com-missioner of the Metropolitan Police, in the form of advice to the members of his force to be incorporated in a new handbook of professional behaviour. The advice, to state it baidly, is that the "prescient" officer will steer clear of freemasonry.

The attraction of freemasonry for police officers, especially the senior ranks, troubles the minds of other policemen for several reasons. There have been attested cases of policemen coming into the company of criminals in their masonic lodges, where in the atmosphere of secrecy and fraternity, the contact has degenerated into criminal association. There is the fairly common suspicion that and selective bodies; otherwise

improperly favour other policemen who are masons, especially in selection and promotion; and that improper influence may extend to police committees. And there is the suspicion that in their dealings with members of the public policemen who are have sniffed at it but have not masons may be inclined to show similar favour. The Lougharne advice points

out that much of this is conjecture unsupported by evidence, but "some of the assertions have been supportable and the activities of some freemasons have been thought; on reasonable grounds, to be motivated by self interest and not committed to the declared aims of freemasonry". Therefore, although an officer who is a freemason may take great care to ensure that that does not influence him in the exercise of his police powers, "he may find it impossible to convince a member of the public, or a colleague who is not a freemason, that this is always so". In other words membership of the institution compromises the policeman's necessary appearance of impartiality, and so it is desirable that a policeman

should not be a freemason.

If that conclusion is fair it is important, since it would apply a fortiori to the judiciary and magistracy. It would apply also 10 civil servants with discretionary functions and at other points in the public service. Is it a fair conclusion?

Mr Lougharne is aware that he has to show that there is something about freemasonry to negative the appearance of impartiality, something which does not belong to other private, some policemen who are masons his argument carries him much

too far for comfort. He finds it in the incompatibility of "the constable's loyal oath or declaration of impartiality" with "the sworn obligation to keep freemasonry's secrets (which holds inevitably the implication that loyalty to fellow freemasons may supercede others)".

When syntax and even spelling come under strain it is often a sign that the logic they are struggling to express is falling apart itself. So here. There is no obvious implication that an oath to keep secrets about a society creates an obligation to be partial in favour of members of the society in a situation external to the society where there already exists a sworn obligation to act impartially. Some freemasons may carry on like that. They would be very much at fault, but the fault is theirs and not in any obvious or direct way the fault of freemasonry.

So one is left with the aura of

secrecy, which is what gives rise or gives body to the not uncommon suspicion that freemasons cannot be trusted to act impartially between their fellows and the rest. It is a suspicion the police, who have a large task ahead in clearing themselves of that type of generalized suspicion whatever its source, do well to take seriously. It would help them, and help freemasonry itself with its public face, if the institution were to drop its secretiveness and be more open about its objects and practices. The Duke of Kent, its royal patron and a high office holder, spoke earlier this year as if a change in that direction could be expected. The need for it is greater, now even than when he

#### AN ACID REPORT

from a Commons select com- not exist in respect of trout"). mittee, followed by a caustic rejoinder from the Central Elec- and in truth the effects of tricity Generating Board, warning that its proposals are based on fundamental errors and might expensive to repair. But the raise electricity prices by ten per reliable litmus paper to indicate apportion blame for different nuclear power. where sweet-flavoured truth lies between these harsh extremes. Meanwhile all over Europe trees are withering, fish are dying and stonework is crumbling in the ing between localised urban rain that falls while the issue is pollution, and those long-disenergetically and endlessly debated. Relations between Canada and the USA have been soured by the problem, and even the Soviet Union, by far the largest producer of acid pollution in Europe, has recently conceded that pollution is not merely an ailment of capitalism. The British government's attitude to all this is felt by some of our neighbours to be complacent, and marked by a certain studied nonchalance.

No such criticism can be made of the select committee's report. At the outset it declares its intention of using the words "acid rain" in "their widest and most inaccurate sense" and thenceforward feels free to censure witnesses sharply if their evidence treats them in a

narrower sense. It contrives to draw grounds for anxiety from the most relaxed of evidence, and pounces like a hawk on gaps in research (no study has been made, it points out, of the taking too little account of the possible dangers to pregnant serious effects caused by ozone women of eating Galloway pike; derived from nitrogen emissions

A corrosive report on acid rain however, "the same danger does from vehicles - but then the

Much of this is lurid stuff. pollution are unpleasant, sometimes dangerous, and often report's undiscriminating apetrects, of to match etinet in form or cost of its proposals with the evils to be remedied. It is little concerned with distinguishtance effects, often involving complex and little-understood chemical processes, which have aroused most recent international concern.

The committee find it a simple matter to say what Britain should be doing about all this. Sulphur emissions here have already been cut since 1970 by more than the 30 per cent to which other nations (none of which has as good a record as ours) have now committed themselves. But the committee point out accurately that this reduction was made chiefly by general industry and hardly at all by electricity generation, which in 1964 accounted for less than half the national sulphur output, but today causes twice as much as all other sources together. Therefore the entire burden of the proposed reduction in pollution - not of 30 per cent by 1995 but of 60 - is placed on the power stations. Car manufacturers are severely criticized for

committee forgets about nitrogen and lets the car industry off without any definite call for tighter controls. Curiously enough, the MPs show no enough, eagerness to see our highly sulphurous home-mined coal cent; there is urgent need for a proach makes little attempt to replaced by imports or by more Superficial as it is to load all

the burden on one culprit, and

one chemical, it can be taken for granted that the CEGB's anguished reaction to the report contains an element of special pleading. Even granting its assumptions, a ten per cent increase in electricity prices between now and 1995 is not necessarily a prospect to make the blood run cold (how much have they gone up since 1973?). In the continuing effort to reduce pollution in the years ahead, the power stations will certainly have to make a major contribution. The developing technology of fluidised bed combustion promises in the medium term to allow great reductions in power station pollution and better economy of operation at the same time. The "lean-burn" engine promises a similar leap forward in vehicle technology. Shorter term remedies, like retrofitting of power stations. tend to be costly both in installation and in reduced efficiency.

On present evidence, the problem is of an urgency which dictates steady advance towards the major improvements which are in clear prospect, but not hasty measures to bring quicker reductions at far higher cost.

## THE ROCK BECOMES AN OBSTACLE

been reached in the negotiations over Spanish entry into the European Community. A special meeting of the Community's council of ministers is to be held in Dublin early next week to. discuss the issue, and the Spanish prime minister, Senor Felipe Gonzalez, is to visit Dublin the week after next for talks with the Irish leaders who currently occupy the Community chair.

After that visit, London will be the only EEC capital Senor Gonzalez has not been to since he took office at the end of 1982. The omission can hardly be the result of oversight, though it is true that Spanish membership poses fewer direct economic problems for Britain than for almost any other member-state and that politically Spain has enjoyed British support from the start. But what should be a close entente between London and Madrid remains a cool and awkward relationship because of the Gibraltar problem.

Both sides hope that Spain's entry into the EEC will ease that problem, but there is a lurking Gibraltar is concerned, giving Gibraltar itself.

Something of a crisis has now danger that the problem itself been reached in the negotiations could become an additional obstacle, causing Britain to block Spanish entry at the last minute instead of helping to smooth the path. Mrs Thatcher told the House of Commons in July last year that Spain will not come in until the restrictions on the border are fully lifted. (So far, only Spanish and Gibraltarian pedestrians are allowed to cross in either direction).

> Spain accepts that EEC membership must entail free movement of goods and persons in both directions. Indeed she is keen to take advantage of this as soon as possible to gain access for her own nationals to the labour market both in Gibraltar and elsewhere in the EEC. But for the EEC as a whole it is accepted that this access will be granted only after a fairly long transitional period: the Community is at present proposing seven years, while Spain is arguing for a review after five. In exchange for the full opening of the frontier, Spain is suggesting that Britain should waive the transitional period as far as

Spaniards the right to work and reside there without delay.

That suggestion will hardly be welcome in Gibraltar, where the imminent transfer of the naval dockyard to commercial use has caused nearly 800 redundancies. But in spite of this there is general overemployment in Gibraltar, with several thousand expatriate workers, mostly British and Moroccan. The exclusion of Spain from this labour market is an anomaly which Spain bas brought on herself, but which clearly should be corrected on economic as well as political grounds.

If we insist on applying the full transitional period in Gibraltar, there is obviously a danger that Spain on its side will insist on phasing out the frontier controls equally gradually. For Britain to meet such a threat with a counterthreat of vetoing Spain's entry altogether would surely be to allow a relatively small disagreement to do a quite disproportionate amount of damage to the EEC, to Nato (which Spain might easily leave on the rebound from a rebuff by the EEC), and most of all to

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tangled skeins in liberation theology

#### Industrial future put in doubt

From the President of the SDP Sir, It is very hard to believe that the Government's left hand knows what its right hand is doing, and vice versa.

In response to urgent representations from industry that shortage of skills in information technology are now so serious they could threaten our future markets, the Department of Trade and Industry established a committee under John Butcher, MP, its Parliamentary Under Secretary of State.

In its recommendations last month on measures to meet immediate skill needs, the Butcher committee cited the importance of distance-learning techniques in general, and specifically praised the SERC/Open University scheme to provide masters courses in manufacturing and in the industrial applications of computers.

Meanwhile, in another department's part of the field, the Open University, which has taught a quarter of a million people through distance-learning, is fighting the biggest cuts in its short life, £13.5m over the next three years, the most severe of any higher education

Future course development is one of the areas likely to be reduced. including computer courses. The courses commended by Mr Butcher are under review and their future may depend on the Science and Engineering Research Council's ability to continue its pump-priming grant. I forgot to add: the SERC's budget is being cut in real terms, too.

If there is to be an industrial future for Britain we will need far more and far better qualified men and women. So says the Government. Meanwhile the Government itself cuts the budgets for universities, civil research and further education, axing deadwood and saplings alike.

If such contradictions continue: one thing is certain; there won't be an industrial future. Yours sincerely,

SHIRLEY WILLIAMS, President, Social Democratic Party, 4 Cowley Street, SW1. September 4

#### Survival of literacy

From Mr Andrew Bluhm

Sir, The criticism of declining standards of book production, expressed by Mr J. A. Griffin (September 1), though largely justified, appears to miss the point. Luxury services such as craft

bookbinding will always exist so long as there are people rich enough to pay for them. The more important question is not the survival of traditional standards of book production, but the survival of literacy.

Cheap methods, whether nasty or otherwise, help to maintain the mass circulation of the printed word, which, with all its dangers, remains the basis of our form of civilisation.

I might prefer to receive an illuminated manuscript each morning instead of a copy of your newspaper, but economic factors compel us all to be satisfied with a compromise in production stan-dards in favour of more important considerations.

Yours faithfully. ANDREW BLUHM. 22 Weston Park, Thames Ditton, Surrey. September 1.

#### <u>Killings in Iran</u>

From the Most Reverend Dr Trevor

Sir, Your correspondent's account (August 29) of the killings of some of the 300,000 Iranian Bahais makes horrifying reading, even in these days of mass murdere by governments.

Certainly if this account is true it is intolerable to the Christian conscience that the EEC Commission should think of easing economic sanctions against Iran whilst the oppression of minority religious groups continues.

But is it not time - and more than time + that all Christians, Jews, Buddhists and Muslims made an effective protest on behalf of the Bahais? No religious group that I know of has been more consistent in its witness to peaceful, non-violent means of persuasion nor more tolerant of religious diversity.

Obedience to lawful government,

even when that government uses its power to kill its adversaries, is a cardinal principle of the Bahai faith. We cannot let these martyrdoms occur and remain silent.

Yours faithfully, TREVOR HUDDLESTON. St James's Vestry, 197 Piccadilly, W1. August 31.

#### The miners' dispute From Dr E. F. C. P. de Bono

Sir, There seem to be three types of

negotiating meeting: 1. Where there has to be an outcome: for example negotiating the terms of surrender or the steps in a transfer of power.

2. Where there has been a change in conditions: for example new circumstances, new ingredients or a new realism that dissipates any hope of outright victory. Under the new conditions what was previously unacceptable can become acceptable

(with suitable cosmetics). 3. Where there is a creative and constructive effort to make reconcilable what is irreconcilable.

A leading article yesterday stated that the National and Local Government Officers' Association had supported a motion at the TUC Congress calling for non-participation in the National Economic Development Council, Nalgo opposed

vanced by Cardinal Ratzinger. To subtract Marxism from liberation theology will be, one suspects,

From the Reverend Father J. F.

many Catholics that the process at

work in Latin America offers us the

possibility of a Church freed from a dubious contract with political

power"; Is it not this very contract

which is at issue in the case of

the priest in the Nicaraguan

he differentiate between "a priest seeking office in an advanced

democracy" and one in a "post-

revolutionary crisis"? No doubt the

Church in Nicaragua has a moral

duty to lend its considerable weight

to the the building of a just society.

but this does not necessitate the

personal involvement of its oriest-

Latin America or Europe, serves only to diminish the Church's

proper prophetic role, thereby

granting a spiritual absolutism to the

prevailing temporal order. Therein

lies an inherent danger of begetting

the kind of dubious contract which

Parish of St Luke Stocking Farm.

Stocking Farm Estate, Leicester.

I am not criticising this, but I am

saying that the central organism of

the Roman Catholic Church, as

presently constituted, presents a

It is not suprising that when the

present Pope intervenes in the case

of a cleric holding political office in

a particular country many view his

actions as relating to the Vatican's

wider political concerns. In the

Vatican's eyes it may legitimately be

said to be a matter of upholding and

enforcing canon law, but to lesser

mortals not versed in canon law and

sceptical of the Vatican's motives it

will seem sometimes arbitrary and

Canon law may distinguish

between the natural order of society

and the supernatural order of the

Christian society but in practice

there is often a large area of overlap,

especially in areas to do with

education, morality, poverty and so

on. When such overlap occurs what

may seem to one party an

ecclesiastical or theological issue will

be seen by another as a more overtly

In my view Northern Ireland will remain in the UK for the foreseeable

future and the question that needs to

be addressed is how best to govern it

therein so that sectarian divisions

Phillip Whitehead advocates that

the Labour Party take members

from Northern Ireland. That is

surely a step in the right direction, a step which, if the other national

parties were to follow suit, has the

potential for shifting the focus of

politics here away from the local sectarian division towards the

question of who should govern the

interested in that now, whatever

preference we have for the ultimate constitutional future of the prov-

All of us in Northern Ireland are

are ameliorated as far as possible.

very political face to the world.

Such involvement, whether in

hood in the secular power.

both Mr Davis and I abhor.

Yours sincerely.

September 4.

high-handed.

political one

University).

7 Roseangle.

Dundee.

Yours faithfully.

JONATHAN EADES.

(Anglican Chaplain, Dundee

J. F. WELLINGTON.

On what theological grounds can

runs counter to Christianity, for reasons which are admirably ad-

liberation theology there are three distinct issues which some of your correspondents seem to have tanthe least of Rome's problems. It will still be left with the decision of what The first is the question of how far the "preferential option for the poor" is to mean in practice. the institutions of Church and state or, more widely, of the spiritual and Yours faithfully, temporal powers should impinge upon each other. This is a matter GILES MERCER 5 Honeycombe Rise, Sherborne, Dorset. that has profoundly affected Chris-

September 4.

government?

1929 and in the medieval practice, W*ellington* vigorously opposed at times, of Sir, Mr Robert Davis's lengthy reply churchmen serving in civil office. The current matter of priests (September 4) to Fr Nichols (August holding posts in Latin American 29) falls flat on its face at the governments is merely the latest manifestation of a tension that may final hurdle. In his ultimate paragraph he heralds the "belief of

never be resolved. The second issue concerns what the clerical order should do when it abhors the policies and actions of a

From Dr Giles Mercer

Sir. In the controversy over

tianity from the start and is evident,

for example, in the struggle which

surrounded the papal states until

egime. Should it confine itself to the provision of spiritual comforts to the faithful, as it did to a large extent during the era of European fascism?

Should it go further and use the pulpit to lift the morale of the oppressed and give measured en-couragement to every kind of peaceful demonstration, as in Poland? Or should it go yet further and lend its active support to the overthrow of the regime, by force if necessary, using the argument of a just war (defined by St Augustine

and developed by Aquinas)?
It is doubtful whether a ruling over this whole issue could be laid down to suit all circumstances at all times

The third issue is whether Marxism and Christian theology are compatible. Christian theologians have, of course, borrowed concepts and language from non-Christian thought in the past, notably Platonism and Aristotelianism, but only as aids to a clearer exposition of Christian doctrine. Marxism cannot be so used, since, in essentials, it

#### Church and state

From the Reverend Jonathan P. Eades

Sir, I was interested to read Fr Aidan Nichols's letter (August 29) saying that the Code of Canon Law of the Latin Church, of which the Pope is patriarch, forbids clerics from holding political office. But I am not sure that this really answers the point made by the Subdean of Lincoln (August 25).

The fact is that the Pope holds political office as bead of the Vatican state, which to the outsider looks very much like an instance (albeit a last vestige) of the theocratic clericalism which Fr Aidan criticises. Not only does the Vatican receive duly accredited ambassadors, but sends them to conntries w the form of papal nuncios. Such nuncios are usually archbishops prelates whose quasi-political office and status prevent them holding more than a titular see, which is surely an anomaly if ever there was

When the present Pope travels abroad he does so as a head of state and, when politically expedient, is received as such. His speeches are often designed to carry political clout, his visits designed to promote. the Vatican's foreign concerns and relations.

#### Uniting Ireland From Mr Jim Davidson

Sir. Phillip Whitehead (feature, August 28) strikes a note of sanity and realism on Ireland which is unusual for the Labour Party.

He rightly identifies the naive simplicities of the Labour left with regard to Ireland, Tony Benn's Bill for terminating British jurisdiction over Northern Ireland, for example, would not lead to a united Ireland as he appears to imagine but to an independent Protestant state in the north-east corner of Ireland (after civil war and re-partition) but he doesn't appear to realize this.

Conceivably a united Ireland could be imposed by British military forces, but it will certainly not be achieved by Britain abandoning sovereignty and withdrawing her military forces.

As David Morrison (August 27) pointed out the official Labour Party line of Irish unity by consent is equally naive: it is impossible to conceive of a programme which would persuade a majority in the North of the advantages of leaving the UK for an independent united Ireland at this moment in time. Even if Britain undertook to fund economic harmonization throughout the British Isles on a permanent basis, which seems to be what Clive Soley is suggesting (feature, August 15), even if a pluralist state were established in the South - both of which seem extremely unlikely what advantage would there be to people who already live in a pluralist state with UK standards of welfare as of right?

serve as extensions of the conflict?

The reduction of a conflict to

simple principles demands confron-

tation. The elaboration of a conflict

into richer and more complex value

systems permits a designed out-

Sir. Mr Ronald Dore (September 4)

asks why the NUM should show a

COLEGE.

Yours sincerely,

L2 Albany, Piccadilly, W1.

EDWARD de BONO.

From Mr I. A. C. Parkin

market economy is all about.

From Mr J. A. Greenbank Sir, Today I heard this year's first

Yours sincerely

Table talk

JIM DAVIDSON,

Belfast 7, Northern Ireland.

Christmas lunch mentioned. Whatever happened to Christmas dinner and, come to think of it, Sunday dinner? Do people who have lunch on

Christmas Day and Sunday really have an even larger meal in the evening? Yours faithfully. J. A. GREENBANK.

37 Devonshire Avenue. Leeds, West Yorkshire.

August 29.

of plate glass, however, overlooks the fact that the miners are doing In the NUM/NCB dispute the hope still seems to be for a type 1 meeting and the recent flurry binted more than withdrawing their labour at a type 2 meeting. Should there not In trying physically to prevent the be a type 3 meeting with an on-going use of alternative supplies of coal creative effort instead of set-piece and other energy the NUM is interfering in parts of the free market in which it has no business. confrontation meetings which only

A totally free market in energy in this country, i.e., a market free of subsidies to the NCB, CEGB, etc. would almost certainly result in closure of very many more pits than is currently proposed.

To its credit, however, the Government has not proposed abolition of subsidies to the NCB. Public investment in the pits has continued in spite of over-production and appears, albeit on a reduced scale, to be set to continue.

Yours faithfully, sense of responsibility for the health of the national economy, arguing L A. C. PARKIN, that limited liability is what a R & A Young Strip Mining. Tanfield Lea Industrial Estate. His spurious analogy with sellers Stanley, Co Durham,

#### No need to bow to Yalta betraval

From Sir Bernard Braine, MP for Castle Point (Conservative)

Sir. Your Correspondent's article (September 1) on the Yalta conference reminds us that the roots of much of the misunderstanding and insecurity bedevilling East-West relations since 1945 lie deeply embedded in the Soviet Union's unilateral repudiation of what was agreed by Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill and its brutal subjugation

of once independent nations. While the Soviet need for security must always be recognised, there is no reason at all why the West should accept the betrayal of Yalta as permanent. President Mitterrand made the point clearly in 1982. President Reagan has done so more recently. Only Britain is silent.

And what of the West's security? Mr Owen reminds us of the massive sacrifices the Soviet peoples made in the common struggle to rid Europe of Nazism, but equally we should remember that the war itself had begun with the cynical carve-up of Poland by Hitler and Stalin which made all the easier the subsequent invasion and occupation of western Europe.

As for the Soviet belief. mentioned by your correspondent. that Washington and Bonn wish to alter the frontiers agreed at Yalta. the real argument is not about territorial frontiers at all. It is about freedom - the rights of Poles and others to determine their own destiny, to hold free elections and not to be ruled by Moscow's

puppets. The only "frontiers" the enslaved nations and their friends wish to change are the Berlin-type walls. barbed wire and minefields which communism has to erect because it

cannot exist without them. Surely the time is ripe to tell the peoples of East/Central Europe not to lose hope and that all of us in the West (and that includes Britain) do not accept that the betrayal of Yaltis permanent.

Yours faithfully. BERNARD BRAINE, House of Commons. September 5.

#### Turkish trials

From Mr C J Arthur Sir, May I add some points to today's leader (August 17) on the

trial of the Turkish intellectuals. First, the petition that caused their arrest was explicitly framed so as to be within the law - particularly the notorious Law 2969, which prohibits any criticism of measures taken by the Council of National Security.

It contains no sentiments with which any democrat could disagree Yet the police sprang into action immediately. In spite of the fact that the 1,256 signatories gave then names and addresses, many were woken up in the middle of the night to be taken away for interrogation Truly, the secret police seem unable to bear the light of day.

Secondly, we have the irony that the lear of a long drawn-out trial you express in your leader is itself a feature of their offence: they say "delayed justice is injustice" and they appeal for a speedy conclusion

of all outstanding trials.

Thirdly, they appeal for a general amnesty. This reminds us that General Jaruszeiski recently aim. nestied Polish trade unionists and intellectuals. Why cannot General Evren release Turkish trade union

ists and intellectuals? Of course, Poland acted under American pressure. No such pressare from the American or British governments has been applied to Turkey. The hypocritical leaders of the "free world" put geopolities first and human rights a long wa-

Yours faithfully, C. J. ARTHUR, School of Social Sciences. University of Sussex. Arts Building, Falmer. Brighton, Sussex. August 17

#### Flower power From Mr Theo Sunger

Sir, I fear that the article by your Agriculture Correspondent (August 25), "Menace that blooms by the motorways", is just the sort of report that could well inspire some misguided civil servant to order the spraying of all motorway verges there. Statistical Experience. from Stirling to Excter. The wonder of the motorway is

that there are no pedestrians to damage the marvellous profusion of fauna and flora, rare and common. that has been allowed to flourish Ragwort, for example, is the home of the beautiful Cinnabar moth (Tyria jacobaeae), its body marked with alternate rings of black and orange.

In the past we farmers have dealt with belladonna, vew, ragwort and many other potentially dangerous plants in our pastures without relying on the heavy use of herbicides on adjoining non-agricultural land, and I am certain we shall be able to so so again. Yours faithfully,

T. SANGER, Whitebrook, Monmouth, Gwent. August 27.

## Not cricket?

From Mrs Barbara D. Clarence

Sir. As a non-cricketing housewife, may I reply to Lord Swaythling (September 4) that it is not the state of the ball that worries me, but the state of the cricketers' trousers. I agree with him that the practice should stop. My reason is perhaps more practical - and heartfelt. Yours faithfully,

BARBARA D. CLARENCE, Greenways, Church Hill Buckhorn Weston.

Gillingham, Dorset,

#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

KENSINGTON PALACE September 6: The Duke of Gloucester opened Loddington Hall Residential Training Centre near Kettering, Northamptonshire, this

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance. YORK HOUSE, ST JAMES'S PALACE September 6: The Duke of Kent today visited the Famborough International '84 Air Show.

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Sir Richard Buckley.

The Queen will open Parliament on November 6.

Princess Anne will open New College, Swindon, on September 18 and the Wootton Bassett section station of the Wiltshire Police.

The Duke of Edinburgh. President of the Federation Equestre Internationale, will attend meetings in Egypt between October The King of the Belgians is 54

Lady Sheffield gave birth to a son on September 14 at Scunthorpe General Hospital.

#### **Marriages** Viscount Petersham

d Anita Countess of Suffolk and

The marriage took place yesterday on board SY Surama in Nandi Waters, Fiji, of Viscount Petersham and Anita Countess of Suffolk and

#### Mr J. N. Arbuthnot and Miss E. L. Broadbent

The marriage took place at St James's, Piccadilly, vesterday of Mr James Norwich Arbuthnot, younger son of Sir John Arbuthnot, Bt. and Lady Arbuthnot, of Poulton Manor, Ash, Canterbury, and Miss Emma Louise Broadbent, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Broadbent, of 50 Quarrendon Street, SW6. The Rev Lord Sandford officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white wild Indian silk with inserts pink and blue Thai silk in the sleeves and a blue sash. Her headdress and bouquet were of pink, white and blue flowers. Miss Helena Laidlaw and Miss Joanna Laidlaw attended her. Mr William Arbuthnot, brother of the bride-

groom, was best man.

A reception was held at Christie's

SW1, and the honeymoon will be

Mr N. J. Prestige
and Miss S. H. Ewiatkowski

Mr G. Chung

and Miss C. F. Leach The marriage took place on September 1. at St Edmund of Canterbury Church, Whitton, Twickenham, of Mr Gilbert Chung, only son of Sir Sze-yuen Chung, of Hongkong, and the late Mrs Nancy Chung, and Miss Carol Frances Leach, eldest twin daughter of Mr and Mrs A. C. Leach, of Whitton.

and Mrs J. D. Luxford The marriage took place in Horsham on September I of Mr Gaylor Swain and Mrs Jean Luxford.

Discovery begins its overhaul after its return to Earth on Wednesday,

he scientists and engineers of the Vational Aeronautics and Space

Administration (Nasa) are already preparing for the next voyage, in October. That mission will carry a

record number of seven astronauts on board the shuttle, Challenger,

which last went into space in

February.
In addition to the arrangements

for more immediate flights, other groups of experts are planning the

long-term direction of space exploration by the United States. One of the most important teams engaged in that work will present to Nasa on Monday its recommen-

dations about the shuttle's future

on the great advantage of the shuttle for launching several

satellites on one journey, the main purpose of the reusable vehicle is to ferry lightweight girders and big

Although attention has focused

VIC

# First gold medal for ground-cover rose

Horticulture Correspondent

Several new award-winning roses are appearing at the Royal National Rose Society's two-day autumn show in Westminster which opened vesterday

The President's International Trophy and Gold Medal winner is a light red cluster-flowered variety inderitstrialsnameof Dickimono raised by Dickson's Nurseries, of Northern Ireland, and to be introduced by R. Harkness, of Hitchin.

Gold medals have also been awarded to another Dickson rose. 2 "hand-painted" pink cluster-flowered variety code-named "Dickerry" also to be introduced by Harkness: and to the light pink eround-cover variety named ground-cover variety named "Grouse" raised by Kordes, of West Germany, and to be introduced by John Mattock, of Oxford.

It is the first time that a groundcover rose has featured in the society's awards list. Another, the society's awards list. Another, the white "Partridge", raised by Kordes and to be introduced by Mattock, won a certificate of merit. The Henry Edland Medal for fragrance to an ivory-pink shrub rosc.

#### Birthdays today **Forthcoming** marriages

Professor Malcolm Bradbury, 52: Lord Charteris of Amisfield, 71 Group Captain Leonard Cheshire. VC. OM. 67; Miss Joan Cross. 84 Sir Colin Crowe, 71; Mr Peter Gill 45: Miss Dianne Hayter. 35: Licutenant-General Sir Brian Hor-rocks. 89; Mr H. D. Hughes. 70: Mr Patrick Jenkin. MP. 58: Sir Douglas Lovelock. 61: Professor Sir Brian Pippard, 64: Mr Daniel Prenn, 80: Mr Anthony Quayle, 71; Sir John C.
B. Richmond, 75; Mr Michael
Robbins, 69; Sir Neil Shields, 65;
Canon J. P. Thornton-Duesbury,
82; Air Marshal Sir John Whitley.

#### Mr G. D. Mackenzie and Miss J. A. Frean

The marriage took place in Chelses on September 5 between Mr George David Mackenzie, only son of the late Mr G. W. Mackenzie and Mrs L. M. M. Mackenzie, of Johannesburg, and Miss Julic Anne Fream only daughter of Dr and Mrs J. M

#### Nir L. J. McNaught

The marriage took place on Saturday August 18, in Hamilton, Bermuda, between Mr Lewis McNaught, of Thames Ditton, Surrey, and Mrs Veronica Scott, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Jan Skibinski, of Peasdown St John. Bath, Avon.

#### Mr A. J. Massie and Miss S. J. Gillibrand

The marriage took place or Saturday. September 1, at St Mary's Church. Streatley-on-Thames Church. between Mr Anthony Stepher Massic. eldest son of Captain and Mrs A. J. Massie, of Cold Ash, Newbury, and Miss Susan Jane Gillibrand, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. L. Gillibrand, of Maidenhead

The marriage took place September I. at St Mary's. Glastonbury, between Mr Nicholas James Prestige, son of Mrs Prestige and stepson of the late Major John Prestige and Miss Sophia Halina Kwiatkowski, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Adam Kwiatkowski, of Midelney West, Langport, Somerset. Father Nicholas Tranter officiated. assisted by Father Frank

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Hannah Dawson, Alice Cely Trevilian, Thomas Cely Trevilian and Angus Hilleary, Mr John Hadley Prestige was best man. A reception was held at Midelney

Science report

Changes planned for shuttle's future

space platforms to be serviced by

The way the platforms were to

be used has been discussed in general terms. New Types of communications links would be

In addition to the platforms, plans include a modular space station. It would be built from

others would be devoted to laboratories for scientific experiments and another would store a

three-months supply of food and oxygen. A "utility module" might house equipment to generate the

station's supply of air and water. Electric power for those activities would come from big solar panels.

re are several modules; one

up by shuttle.

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

As the American space shuttle solar panels into orbit. They will Discovery begins its overhaul after then be assembled into two huge

# Among the trade exhibits at the show. Candy's Roses, of Rugby, won the Autumn Roses Challenge

raised and to be introduced by

David Austin Roses, of Wolver-

Brother Wilfrid, a blind Franciscan who helps at the

gardens of the Royal National College for the Blind at Hereford, appreciating some roses at the show yesterday

(Photograph: Bill Warhurst)

coloured varieties now in votue.

and their own hybrid tea "Lover's Meeting", vermilion-orange with bronze foliage.

The engagement is announced between Anthony Joseph Michael, elder son of Mr and Mrs Ernest D.

Bello of St John's Wood, London,

and Rosemary Simone, daughter of the late Mr Harold Oppenheim and of Mrs Oppenheim, of Kensington,

The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of

Mr and Mrs D. A. Thompson, of

Petts Wood, Kent, and Jane, only daughter of Major and Mrs T. E. Jakeman, of Epsom, Surrey.

Mr A. J. M. Bello and Miss R. S. Oppenheim

Mr C. S. Thompson and Miss J. E. C. Jakeman

Mr M. J. Trotma

Buckinghamshire.

and Miss R. J. Tosh

and Rowena Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Tosh, of London,

Mr R. E. Weddle and Miss L. F. B. Golliday

and Miss A. J. O'Delf

John Mattock, of Oxford, won the

Mr T. P. Nash and Miss J. M. Smith

hampton.

The engagement is announced between Trevor, twin son of Mr and

Mrs George Nash of Banbury.
Oxfordshire, and Joanna, younger
daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin
Smith, of Learnington Spa. War-

#### Mr J. S. Evans and Miss S. Cavanagh

The engagement is announced between John Spencer, son of the late Mr Stanley Evans and Mrs Alice Evans, of Blackpool, and Sally, daughter of the late Mr Francis W. Cavanagh and Mrs Igan Cavanagh, of Barnes, London. Mr N. Mainprice

#### and Miss S. E. Morgan

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, second son of Mr and Mrs R. Mainprice of Goathurst. Somersel, and Suzanne Elizabeth, Andover, Hampshire, and Mrs A. L. Morgan, of Shepperton, Middlesex.

#### and Mrs S. E. Margetson

The marriage will take place in December between Tim Odone, of 49 Canonbury Park South, London, N1, and Caracas, Venezuela, and Sandra Margetson, of 60 Radipole Road, London, SW6.

#### Mr V. T. Purtor and Miss D. J. Harrison

The engagement is announced Vincent Thomas, son of between Vincent Thomas, son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Purton, of Bray, Berkshire, and Deborah Jane, daughter of Dr and Mrs Anthony R. Harrison, of Codsall, Staffordshire.

#### RNRS Challenge Trophy for his clean fresh blooms and rose hips. Yellow varieties, such as 'Korresia and 'Simba', have performed well in the drought. The leading new cluster-flowered yellow "Selfridges" is also at the show

The Jubilee Trophy went Gregory's Roses, of Stapleford, who are exhibiting a wide range of miniature roses. Gold medals have been awarded to E. B. LeGrice, of North Walsham, who is showing the new floribunds 'Amber Queen'; and pink hybrid tea St Helena and the large-flowered, coral-pink Mary Donaldson'

Leading prizewinners in I competitive classes are:

M Thompson, of Phondda, John Brot Trophy, for highest aggregate number points over three Rivers should be a supported to the control of the control o Leading prizewinners in

#### Wilson's School

Michaelmas Term begins today and ends on December 19 Lieutenant-Colonel W R. Bowden has been reelected chairman of the governors and Major-General H. A. J. Sturge vice-chairman. C. R. Peckover is captain of school and S. J. Pink is vice-captain. Captain of football is A. J. Mair. Founder's day service will be held on September 27 at Christ Church, Sutton, when the Rev P. G. Whiting will preach the foundation sermon. Speech day will be on November 15, when Sir Edwin Nixon will distribute the prizes. The entrance examination for governors' places for September. 1985, will be held on October 27.

#### Wellingborough School

Michaelmas Term begins next Monday with 390 pupils in the senior school and 270 in the junior school. Mr M. H. Askham becomes The engagement is announced Michael John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs P. J. Trotman, of Whitchurch, Shropshire, and Alison
Julia, younger daughter of Mr R. D.
O'Dell, of St John's Wood, London,
and Mrs J. P. O'Dell, of Chartridge. housemaster of Garne's and Mrs. N. Webb housemistress of the newly formed Nevill House. Mr R. A. Farey amd Mr I. H. Rowse are appointed day housemasters to on October 20, with the Vice-Chanon October 20. With the vice-chan-cellor of Leicester University as the guest of honour. OW weekend is November 10/11 and the carol services are on December 16, 17 and The engagement is announced between Richard Scott, son of Mr and Mrs W. Wallach, of New York.

#### Princess Helena College

Term begins on Monday Settember 10, at the Princess Helena College, The engagement is announced between Ross, eldest son of Professor and Mrs A. E. Weddle, of Sheffield, and Lynden, only daugh-Temple Dinsley, Preston, near Hitchin, Hertfordshire. The head of school is Mhairi Harrison. On Thursday November 8, Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester. ter of Mr and Mrs R. Golliday, of Iowa, United States, and Cambridge. president of the college will open the new multi purpose hall, the new music wing and the new art centre. with separate provision for a new sixth form art preparatory course, including art A level, graphics, photography, print-making, sculp-ture and ceramics.

#### Girls' Public Day School Trust

Autumn term for the 24 schools of the trust will begin this week; half term will be in the week of October 22 or 29. Mrs C Bowering will be taking up her appointment as Headmistress of Nottingham Girls' High School this term. Dame Josephine Barnes will formally open Oxford High School on October 25.

#### Luncheons

Royal College of Surgeous Professor Sir Geoffrey Slaney, President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, entertained at luncheon at the college yesterday, Mrs Frances Moody Newman, Mrs Helen Eppel, Professor Donald Campbell and Mr Ronald Townsend.

The Ambassador of the Federal blic of Germany was the guest

headquarters officers' mess, Deep-cut.

Royal Regiment of Fusiliers
The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers gave a function yesterday at HM
Tower of London for fusiliers who
fought in the First World War. The
Deputy Colonel of the Regiment
(City of London), Major-General B.

# **OBITUARY**

# ARTHUR SCHWARTZ

# Contribution to the American musical

Arthur Schwartz, the American composer, who died in and all the songs by Dietz and of his time in Hollywood, Kentucky on September 3 at the them was "Dancing in the age of 84, is perhaps best remembered for his collabora-Dark". Dietz and Schwartz con-

tion with the lyric writer Howard Dietz, particularly for their 1931 classic show The Bandwagon, and the 1953 film of the same title, both starring Fred Astaire. He was born in Brooklyn in

1900, and seemed destined for the law, in which he qualified at New York University in 1924. His music was a spare time interest but when he was 25 he wrote songs for his first New York show, Grand Street Folhes. Subsequently he wrote many songs for vaudeville and by 1929 was able to give up his law practice.

He had meanwhile met Howard Dietz and in 1929 they had their first Broadway show, and first big hit, in The First Little Show, starring Libby Holman, Clifton Webb and Fred Allen.

They next wrote the score for a forgotten London musical comedy Here Comes the Bride and the New York show Three's a Crowd which gave us one of the earliest Dietz and Schwartz "Something standards. Remember You By".

The year 1931 brought the American revues. The book was lar American Jublee.

British soprano of the inter-war

years, died on September 3. She

was born in Purley in 1898, and

studied at the Guildhall School

of Music, going on to work with

The first part of her career

was entirely devoted to concert

and recital work. She first met

Sir Thomas Beecham, who was

to have a profound influence on

her life, in 1927, when she recorded The Messiah with

him. He taught ber an appreci-

ation of Delius's songs, of which

she became an accomplished

interpreter, and she took part in the premiere of his Idyll in

In 1935 Beecham persuaded

her to start an operatic career.

He perpetrated a playful hoax by introducing her to the

Covent Garden public as Lisa

Perli. At first, there was

surprised interest at this new

and attractive "Italian" so-

prano, but more knowledgeable

patrons soon saw and heard

through the disguise. Later she

rationalised her "bit of fun" by

saying that as opera was a new

career for her she needed a new

the composer Liza Lehmann.

Schwartz. The most famous of

tinued to dominate the Broadway intimate revue throughout the 30s, with further hits like Flying Colours (1932) and At Home Abroad (1935), the cast of which included, improbably, B. Lillie and Ethel Waters, as though to stretch the songwriter's range to the utter-most. They also did well with the book shows like Revenge

with Music (1934). Dietz and Schwartz also became involved in 1934 in a radio serial - the only one known with a fully fledged original score - called The Gibson Family: for this they wrote no fewer than 90 songs during its run.

With Dietz involved as an executive at MGM Schwartz started to look elsewhere for a partner. In 1937 he wrote a musical called Virginia with Albert Stillman to no great success but his 1939 show Stars in your Eyes with Dorothy Fields lyrics and starring Ethel Merman, produced some of his best - though not necessarily best known - songs like "Just a Little Bit More", and "I'll Pay the Check". He also worked with Oscar Hammerstein II on original stage Bandwagon, often with Oscar Hammerstein II on regarded as the best of all the 1939 World Fair Spectacu-

with Heddle Nash as her

Rodolfo as at Covent Garden.

and Beecham - of course -

She went on to add Desde-

mona, Mignon and Melisande

to her stage protrayals, while

continuing her concert career. One of her last appearances was

in The Seasons with Beecham at

Sydney in 1940, although she

continued to sing intermittently

in public for some time after

Her voice had a clear.

crystalline quality that gave it.

particularly in earlier years, an

almost other-worldly, ethereal

timbre, with the high notes

perfectly focussed and almost

uncannily floated. The fresh

and unsophisticated sound was

obviously matched to a keen

musical mind and an innate

sense of artistry, which was much appreciated wherever she

Boheme Delius's songs, and The

Messiali, are a fair memento of

Ministers of the USSR.

After serving five years as a

candidate member of the

Communist Party's Central

Committee, he became a full member in 1971. His party

standing, however, derived

and important ministerial post.

With his elevation to a deputy

chairmanship of the Council of

Ministers, his responsibilities to

the sphere of management of

the Soviet economy were

broadened in the last years of

from his technical knowledge

Her records, particularly La

writing songs for such films as Thank Your Lucky Stars and The Time, The Place and the Girl, and produced two films, Night and Dav. a fictional biography of Cole Porter, and Cover Girl, with a score by Jerome Kern. After the war he was back to

Broadway, first for Park Avenue with lyrics by Ira Gerswhin, then for a reunion with Dietz for another hit revue, Inside L'S.4 in 1948.

Probably the best of Schwartz's postwar music was to be found in the two shows he wrote with Dorothy Fields for Shirley Booth, A Tree Grows in Brooklyn and By the Beautiful Sea, both charming, but nostal-gic, and far removed from the sharpness of the Dietz and

gu.

Sec. 11.

Schwartz shows. Perhaps the apotheosis was the film of The Bandwagon, (1953) which gathered together most of the best Dietz and Schwartz songs, brought Fred Astaire and Jack Buchanan together to sing and dance to them, and reminded new generations that Arthur Schwartz, if not so celebrated as Cole Porter, Richard Rodgers and Irving Berlin, wrote music just as unforgettable and made his own distinctive contribution the American musical

#### PROF J. P. COLLAS

Professor J. P. Collas, one of the leading philologists of his generation died in Dorset on Farewell and Act 4 of La Roberne in a famous perform-August 13.
Born in 1911 into a Guernsey ance later transferred to record.

family speaking the local patois, he showed an early interest in the French language which seemed to destine him for an academic career. From Elizabeth College, St Peter Port, he won an Exhibition to Jesus College, Oxford, obtaining his BA in 1932. The next few years were spent on research into the Norman-French patois of the Channel Islands and bore fruit in his BLitt (1934).

Appointed to Manchester University in 1936, he moved in the following year to Glasgow University where he remained until the outbreak of war. A man of high humanitarian principles and a fervent pacifist. he was a conscientious objector.

He returned to Manchester in 1946, but took up an appointment in 1947 as Lecturer in French at Queen Mary College, University of London, where he remained for the rest of his career, becoming Professor and Head of Department in 1953. He retired in 1976 and devoted his leisure to his lexical researches.

From his early concern with his local patois. Collas developed his linguistic interests in various directions. His extensive study of Jersey French, which included the patois of Sark, was never quite completed, though it was made available to interested scholars.

present-day From the Norman of the Channel Islands he extended his linguistic field back to the Middle Ages to become the principal Anglo-Norman scholar of the day. He worked closely for some twenty years on the Anglo-Norman Dictionary, now in course of publication.

He made Anglo-Norman law especially his own, publishing three volumes of Books of Edward II for the Seldon Society, vol 81 containing his classic study of the "Problems of Language and Interpretation". eminence led to consultation by various scholars and bodies.

Medieval French linauistics led to Medieval French literature, which he taught regularly, though only an occasional paper, such as that on the romance hero in the Vinaver Miscellany, testifies to his literary acumen and scholar-ship. Following the lead of his admired master, Vinaver, hc broadened his activity into modern French, as is revealed by his feat of teaching the two London Special Subjects of Arthurian Romance and Proust in one and the same year.

wife Gaby Cassel.

## Young pipers to the fore By Angus Nicol

Competitive piping has become so popular that it is now no easy thing Inverness yesterday.

encourage young pipers to play the Highland bagpines.

The first, for pipers aged 21 and under, was the MacGregor Memorial Competition named after John MacGregor, of Drumcharaig, personal piper to Prince Charles Edward in 1745-46.

to fit the major competitions into two days. A total of 137 pipers competed in 12 events in the Grampian Television meeting at Wednesday and Two new events, designed to

Basic changes to that scheme are proposed in the plan which

scientists are to present to Nasa on

Scientists are to present to Masa on Monday. The conclusions come from a group which met at Stanford University, California, last month, and which asks, first,

for improvements to the shuttle itself to extend the individual

itself to extend the individual journey times to up to 20 days.

That would allow more time for assembling the space station; a task expected to take more than 1.500 hours of astronawts time. As the amount of extra-wehicular activity possible on each flight is small, this will take many flights to complete. The modifications would leave more time also for Spacelab more issues and other spacelab missioners.

Spacelab missions
space-science projects.
Instead of a huge platform, s
group of small modular platform
are recommended. One would be

"garage" to service, assemble and repair satellites. Another could provide an animal house separate from the station.

Competitors must submit four tunes and play one at the Argyll gathering, which took place last week, and one at Inverness. The winner was Andrew W. Berthoff, from Stirling, who played "The

The other new event was the Queen's Own Highlander's Junior Piobaireachd Competition for pipfor the Evan MacRae Trophy. It was won by Junior Private Gordon Walker, who played "Too Long in Results included:

## Service dinner

Royal Army Ordnance Corps The Director General of Ordnance Services, Major-General W L Whalley, and officers of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps held a corps guest night last night in their

# Service luncheon

Writers

of honour at a luncheon given yesterday by the Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers Association of Britain at the Strand Palace Hotel. Mr John Dickie was in the Association of British Chambers

or Commerce
Dr David Owen, leader of the
Social Democratic Party, was the
guest of the National Council of the
Association of British Chambers of

Commerce at luncheon at the Royal Overseas League held on Wednes-day, September 5. Mr James Ackers presided.

Butchers' Company
The Master of the Butchers'
Company, Mr John Brewster,
presided at a court luncheon held at Butchers' Hall yesterday. The toast to the guests was proposed by Mr Keith Roberts and the reply was given by the Hon Sir Richard Butler, President of the National Farmers' Union.

#### MR LEONID KOSTANDOV For virtually the whole of his

name, and it was as Lisa Perli a distinguished career.

appeared.

MISS DORA LABBETTE

Dora Labbette, the noted that she recorded Mimi's

conducting.

that.

Mr Leonid Kostandov, a deputy chairman of the Council working life, he was associated of Ministers of the USSR and a with that industry whether as a member of the Central Com-mittee of the Communist Party, died suddenly on September 5 for the chemical industry. at the age of 68 during an Kostandov held that position official visit to East Germany. until 1980 when he was Leonid Arkadyevich Kostanpromoted one of the deputy chairmen of the Council of

dov was born into a professional family on November 27, 1915, in what is now the Soviet Republic of Turkmenia. In 1940 he graduated from the Moscow Institute of Chemical Machine-Construction and in 1942 joined the Communist

Upon his graduation, he worked for 13 years in the electro-chemical industry as an engineer, and, ultimately, factory manager before moving a senior administrative post in the Ministry of Chemical Industry in 1953.

# MR DONNY MacLEOD

his life.

Donay MacLeod, presenter of the television lunchtime programme, Pebble Mill at One, died yesterday at his home in Aberdeen at the age of 52. He recently underwent surgery for the removal of a tumour. He was due to launch the new season of the programme next

He had been scheduled to copresent Rollercoaster on Radio 4 yesterday, his place being taken at short notice by the author, Jeffrey Archer.

Donny MacLeod was born in Stornoway, where he was educated at the Nicolson Institute before going on the London University and Gray's School of

Art in Aberdeen. He was later a naval officer and a teacher. He served on Stornoway town council and twice, in 1959 and 1964, stood unsuccessfully for Parliament as Liberal candidate for the Western Isles.

He left the teaching profession to start his broadcasting career with BBC Radio in Scotland in 1968. After a spell with Grampian Television he returned to the BBC, appearing on the television news magazine, Nationwide, and joining Pebble Mill at One as a regular presenter in 1973. A plump, genial man, he soon estabished himself as one of television's most professional performers.

including on one occasion the Supreme Court of Canada.

one.

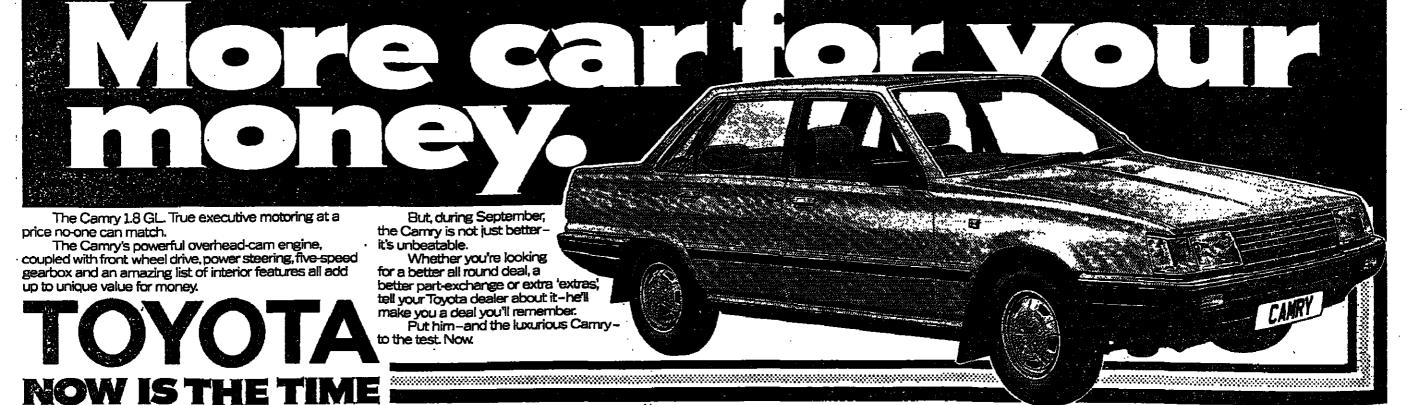
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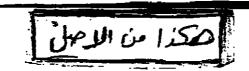
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He is survived by his devoted, kindly and vivacious



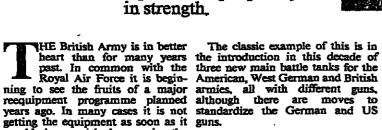


مكذا من الاحل



# Today's Army

More than 130,000 service personnel are involved in Exercise Lionheart which is now under way to test Britain's ability to reinforce our troops in Europe quickly and in strength.



Though other examples of pronumbers it wanted; none the less, it gress towards harmonization of is advancing on several fronts. equipment could be cited, Nato seems as far as ever from finding an When seen in a Nato context, this process of reequipping is not always as productive as it might be. The achievement of standardization of equipment, or at least inter-operabioverall policy to reconcile the military need for as much standardiachievement of standardization of zation as possible, with the divergrupment, or at least inter-operability, between one Nato army and another is a long and slow one. another is a long and slow one.

Both General Leopold Chalupa,

Yet the British Army will benefit the German who is Commander-in- greatly over the next few years from the new equipment which is on its Chief, Allied Forces Central Europe, the new equipment which is on its and General Sir Nigel Bagnall, way, and there are other factors at Commander-in-Chief, British Army work which are favourable to the of the Rhine, have this summer army. drawn attention to the problems of

The affliction of high unemploymatching the equipment and tactics ment among the civilian population of national armies in such a way as and the fact that since the late 1970s,

comparable civilian jobs has combined to make recruitment much easier than it was a decade ago.

Since the abolition of conscription in the 1960s, Britain, unlike its European allies in Nato has settled on an all-regular, highly trained, but small army, which General Sir John Stanier, Chief of the General Staff, refers to as a "crackerjack little

Britain's Nato allies, when considering the British Army, would probably put equal weight on Sir John's two adjectives. They admire the quality and training of the men, although they have not always equally admired their equipment, but they do occasionally allow themselves to wonder whether quality can wholly offset the lack of numbers

The Regular Army is, of course, buttressed by the Territorial Army which the Government wants to expand to a strength of 86,000 by the end of the decade. The TA is much to enable them to cooperate most service pay has been brought back more than a reserve force; it is an into line with the rewards in integral part of the army's main

Watch on the wall: Grenadier Guards on patrol along the frontier near Berlin emphasized by the prominence of its the army feeling over-stretched. role in Exercise Liopheart.

But even after taking note of the Territorials and the tiny Home Service Force, the fact remains that the regular Army is small. In the last analysis this is how the Army prefers things. It would in principle like to be bigger, but if resources are limited as they are, the Army has preferred to remain small but of high quality, rather than sacrifice quality to

Its smallness gives rise, however, to problems. Its full strength totals just over 160,000, which is only a fifth the size of the US Army, half the size of the large conscript armies of France and West Germany, and two-thirds the size of those of Italy and Spain.

This lack of size, when allied to the fact that the main bodies of forces are divided between the United Kingdom and West Germany, can mean that even a

order of battle, a point that will be additional commitment can leave

( XG 4)

One might have expected the osition to have been eased over the last decade by the fact that the number of soldiers (other than the Ulster Defence Regiment) in Northern Ireland has declined from a peak of 22,000 in 1972 to about 9.300 today. However, in the same period the size of the Army overall has diminished even more - a reduction of about 17,000.

So a commitment like that in the Falkland Islands, where there may be around 3,000 troops stationed, when allied to the long travelling times and the periods of leave and training before and after a deployment, can leve the Army feeling a bit

Pressures of this sort are reflected in the current attempt to shift about 4,000 men out of support functions and into fighting units. This may seem a small adjustment, affecting only about 2½ per cent of the total strength of the Army, but it is clear that senior officers see it as a

units from Britain, the United

In an era in which a single

combat aircraft can cost £15m,

the cost to Britain of about

our largest reinforcement exer-

to give it perspective.

difficult exercise entailing delicate adjustments to what they consider an already finely balanced structure.

Such adjustments at the lower levels of the Army are paralleled both by the Army's own attempts to streamline its higher command and by the reorganization of the central defence staffs which has been imposed by Michael Heseltine, the Delence Secretary. This involves, among other painful changes, depriving the Army of the key post of Vice Chief of the General Staff, with equivalent losses in the other

There has been apprehension that this reorganization will lead to an erosion of the status and ability to offer independent advice of the CGS and his opposite numbers. The whole trend of events, with the strengthing of the role of the Chief of Defence Staff, and the policy of devolving as many functions as possible from the Ministry of defence to individual headquarters, seems to point in this direction.

However, it may be a few years before the outcome is clear The present Chief of the Defence Statf. Field Marshal Sir Edwin Bramali. who still has over a year of his term of office to run, seems determined in maintain the position of the single service chiefs. He clearly sees the Chiefs of Staff Committee as the vehicle for achieving this, and he is unlikely to change his practice of calling meetings of the committee roughly every week, and sometimes

more often. If, as is expected, he is succeeded late next year by Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse, the present First Sea Lord, it would be surprising if he also did not seek to maintain the status of the single service Chiefs. for he has been aligned squarely with Sir John Stanier and Air Chief Marshal Sir Keith Williamson, Chief of the Air Staff, in this summer's controversy over the position of the

> Rodney Cowton Defence Correspondent

# The ring of confidence around BAOR

The British Army of the Rhine, whose initials BAOR are among the most familiar in post-war Britain, is undergoing a process of change. It always is, but this time it could just be for the right

effectively within Nato.

would have wished, nor in the

inch as applying the second of the second of

J. P. COLL

And Carting and

A 1,000 increase in strength, a restructuring of its order of battle (Orbat) and a range of new equipment, from tanks to telephones, have imbued the 1st British Corps it is said, with fresh sense of purpose. This year's Lionheart exercise which will test some of these changes should indicate whether the new spirit of confidence in West Germany is justified.

BAOR was carved out of the British occupying forces in 1946, confirming the country's novel commitment to the stationing of a peacetime garrison on the continent. Since then it has established itself as the single most important section of the postwar Army. absorbing about one-third of its fighting strength, costing more than £2,000m a year to sustain and setting new standards in weapon procurement.

After being seen for some years as a kind of showcase for the small but highly pro-fessional British Army, BAOR hit a bad patch in the 1970s. The block obsolescence of much of its equipment coincided with economic difficulties at home and alarm overseas over what was viewed as a growing disparity between the forces of East and West.

Pressure to cut costs led to manpower reductions which led to problems of overstretch, which led to structural changes which led back to more frustration and failure.

The most fundamental change in the early 1980s has been in the divisional structure. In the middle to late 1970s the General Staff reshaped the 1st British Corps from a force of three big divisions with four brigades each into one with four smaller divisions, each of which had only two brigades or "field forces" - a briefly fashionable term. The idea was to ease manpower problems by cutting down the number of brigade headquarters.

culminating in Crusader, the than satisfactory. There are 1980 forerunner of Lionheart, enough doubts already about cruelly exposed the lack of Nato's preparedness to make depth and flexibility in the new the right political decisions in divisions and also the lack of time. command and control without adequate staffing levels beneath that of divisional headquarters.

So the Army has now returned to the concept of three medium-sized divisions of back across the Channel at the first sign of serious trouble.

This sounds like another of 3rd Division's three brigades has also been re-located in Britain with a similar return breaking out - or looking likely.
For BAOR to have to rely
upon the rapid return of one

and one-third of its divisions before it is ready to start

A formidable problem of reinforcement

2nd Division) has redeployed in than double in size on the Britain with orders to beetle outbreak of war, through the return of reserve units and individuals from Britain.

But these would be pouring those famous British compro-in by sea and air, just as mises, especially as one of the refusees and service families are refugees and service families are democracy might find hard to ticket in the event of war shift. Now the Army would seem intent upon making things worse not better, by adding 2nd Division and one brigade of 3rd Division to the melee.

On the other hand, it is not as defending its 40-mile front in if the number of troops in

the contrary. The number of troops has been raised from 55,000 to 56,000 to help commanders cope with the introduction of new equipment. Nor is there any real alternative for BAOR relying on rapid intensive than before.

Nearly 40 years after VE-Day, future arguments are more likely to revolve around brigades each, while a fourth (confusingly this is in fact the 2nd Division) has redeployed in in includes the Challenger tank, the tracked version of the Rapier anti-aircraft missile system and the Saxon mechanised infantry combat vehicle pouring out - creating a an uprated armoured personnel horrendous traffic jam which a carrier - not to mention the long-awaited Ptarmigan battle-

field telephone system. It seems ironic that at a time when there is so much talk of new technology replacing personnel on the battlefield, there should be more pressure not less, upon manpower. But new

But a number of exercises, Western Europe, sounds less BAOR has been reduced, quite technology is expensive and experimental, and moreover there is a new philosophical move towards conventional defence as opposed to nuclear. The result is that armies could for a time become more labour-

> New equipment is usually good for military morale although this in itself can hardly be said to justify a weapon programme. Challenger with its Chobham armour is arriving as a replacement for some but not all the the lumbering Chieftains. almost by accident - resulting from the fall of the Shah of Iran who was the original customer.

But it is a very welcome development for the Royal Armoured Corps and the introduction of a system of halffleet replacement (as already practised by the much larger American and West German armies) might ease procurement budgets in future.

> The chances of survival on the battlefield

But British Forces Germany have been most encouraged by the recent Nato study which credited the Warsaw Pact with less overwhelming superiority over the West than was previously thought to be the case. This together with a sightly less chilling report on war stocks, following several years of careful husbandry by ordnance staffs, has helped to make the 1st British Corps chances of survival on the battlefield look more realistic.

This is not to say that BAOR could hold out for ever against a determined Soviet conventional attack along its sector. But it might just give the Americans the breathing space they need to bring their own reinforcements across the Atlantic.

Still more important it might just make the Russians believe that this is the case. BAOR in consequence is starting once more to raise its sights, not

Henry Stanhope

Exercise Lionheart, which is now building up to a peak of activity, is the most realistic Making attempt by Britain since the Second World War to simulate the conditions that would apply in the preparation and early lion stages of a major European war. An exercise that involves

more than 130,000 service personnel and major fighting roar States, The Netherlands and Exercise Lionbeart divides West Germany, must abound in "gee-whiz" statistics. And so it into three components:

 Exercise Full Flow. This began on Monday and runs until September 20. This is the major mobilization exercise in £31m is almost the least startling of the statistics. But including 35,000 members of the vists are being carried to war positions on the continent.

explosive, 2,500,000 rounds of blank ammunition, the involve-Spearpoint. Exercise ment of more than 800 main This is a major field-training battle tanks, 3,500 other exercise, which runs from tracked vehicles and over 17,000 September 15 to 28, and will wheeled vehicles, perhaps helps basically take place in an area bounded by Hanover in the North, and Gutersloh in the The purpose of the exercise was summed up by Michael South-west and will extend east to a line discreetly short of the Inner German Border. Heseltine, the Secretary of State for Defence, when formally announcing it to the House of Commons. "Lionheart will be

• Exercise Cold Fire. Concurrently with Lionheart, other Nato countries will be cise ever," he said, "and will holding their own national demonstrate our ability to exercises, all rejoicing in names reinforce our troops in Europe which catch the imagination, quickly and in strength, and and sometimes confuse it as illustrate our commit-well. For example, the Belgians ment to Nato's forward defence
and deterrent policy generally."

where to Nato's forward defence
have Roaring Lion, the Gerand deterrent policy generally."

mans Speedy Hedgehog, the

Americans Certain Fury. For ali these, under the title Cold Fire the air forces of Nato's central front, with a prominent role for the Royal Air Force, will be complementing the ground action with air activity. More than 4,000 sorties are expected to be flown between next Wednesday and September 28.

The low flying, the volume of military traffic trundling along the roads and the pyrotechnics seem certain to be a bit of a trial for West Germany's civilian population. The scale of the potential disturbance is perhaps reflected in the fact that £8m. which 57,000 service personnel, about 25 per cent of the British budget for Lionheart, has been Territorial Army and 4,500 set aside for compensation for

> One of the major purposes of extent problems revealed in 1980 in Exercise Crusader have been eliminated. Crusader was broadly similar to Lionheart. although only about 100,000 troops were involved.

Among the lessons of Crusader, an important one was the demonstration that the structure of British divisions in West Germany was not satisfactory. and this has since led to a major reorganization of them on the basis of three brigades to a

RC



Another successful firing of the Tracked Rapier in the Hebrides

#### Though the public focus of attention in Exercise Lionheart will be on activities in West Germany, it is at least as

important as a test of the effectiveness of the Army's organization in the United Kingdom as of the Army in Germany The UK Land Forces form the largest part of the Army, and come under the command

of General Sir Frank Kitson, Commander-in-Chief UKLF,

whose headquarters are at

Wilton, near Salisbury. One of the primary tasks of his headquarters is to prepare the machinery and the men so that in a period of high tension, possibly leading up to war, Britain would be able within a days to double the size of the British Army of the Rhine equipment which was not already pre-stocked in Ger-

about 30,000 members of the Territorial Army will cross to

# Ready to face any threat

of the Territorial Army, and has about 44,000 civilian em-ployees. The Wilton headquarters is also responsible for cadets and reservists.

The regular forces in Northern Ireland do not however, come under the command of UKLF. There the line of command is from the General Officer Commanding direct to the Ministry of Defence.

If Michael Heseltine, the Secretary of State for Defence, can push through his adminissending formations of trative reforms, it is likely that trained men, with all the the role of Headquarters UKLF along with that of other headquarters in the three armed services, will be strengthened It is this above all that is over the next year or two. It is being tested in the first phases part of Mr Heseltine's philosof Exercise Lionheart, and ophy not merely to push particularly over the weekend of through the much-publicized September 15 and 16 when streamlining of the highest levels of the Ministry of Defence, but to devolve as ment of the army in Germany, many functions as possible for the call-up of the Territorials

Evidence of this trend is already reflected in the fact that a year ago the Army's individual training organization, rang-ing from the Staff College at Camberley and the Royal Military Academy at Sandburst to corps and regimental depots. were brought under the com-

The central role of UKLF is to prepare the British Army in the UK to be ready to react in the event of a threat to the security of Nato and the UK. This breaks down into several component roles. Sir Frank Kitson has de-

mend of UKLF.

planning, preparational and The operational planning tor the involves planning for the defence of the UK, preparing arrangements for the reinforce-

scribed these as operational

UKLF consists of half the Regular Army, or about 80,000 headquarters.

Soldiers, plus 71,000 members to handle the large numbers of US personnel and equipment who would pass through Britain in the event of a European crisis.

Sir Frank has described this as the most complicated of his headquarters' functions, but it is the "preparational" work which he considers the most important. In this area he draws distinction between the logistic installations and training organizations in the UK on the one hand, and the UK Field Army on the other.

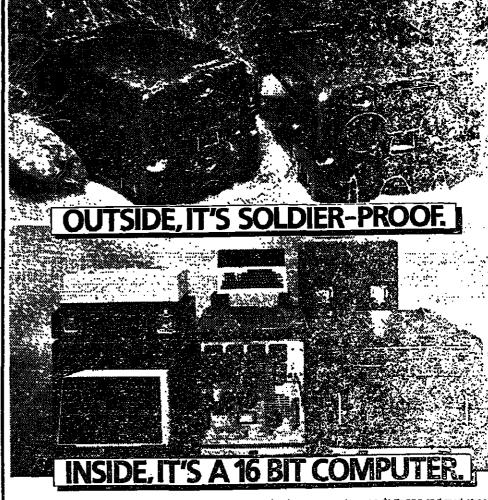
The Field Army has strength of about 100,000, roughly two-thirds of whom are Territorials, and 60,000 of whom would go to reinforce the British Army of the Rhine in war. About 35,000 are earmarked for the defence of Britain and there are various other smaller forces.

Apart from these Nato and home defence roles, it is primarily UKLF which would

normally provide the units for responding to any need for deployment outside the Nato area. Thus, 5 Airborne Brigade comes under UKLF, and its primary role is as the Commander-in-Chief's reserve, but it is also earmarked as the Army's main get-up-and-go force for operations outside the Nato area.

The fact that the Territorial Army accounts for about twothirds of the UK Field Army is a strong indication of just how important these part-timers are in the overall order of battle.

Though the TA is now much smaller than in the 1960s when it had a strength of well over 100,000, its importance has it anything increased. This derives from the fact that whereas in the 1960s it operated on the basis that it would always have a period of weeks in which to bring itself up to fighting pitch if a war threatened, now it is an integral part of the immediate order of battle, with carefully determined roles. Substantial parts of it would expect to be deployed in operational roles in Germany within 48 hours of a mobilization.



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# Progress all the way in arms and firepower

General Sir John Stanier, Chief of the Jeneral Staff, talks o Rodney Cowton, The Times Defence

Correspondent

D Sir John, the Army is in the niddle of a major re-equipment programme. How would you essess its significance?

Sir John Stainer: I don't think inybody would doubt that until pr. he end of the 1970s the Army equipment programme was in pretty much disarray and we ar had fallen a long way behind p what was needed to keep bl abreast of the threat with which we were faced. I am, therefore, si lelighted to say that now, in the st 1980s, the equipment programme has really taken off in a city way, and I think the improvements to our equip-ment to come about during this fecade are the biggest re-equip-ment of the British Army since

" the Second World War. Now there are some areas where we have made enormous F strides and some where we have made smaller steps, and there are some obviously where there is a great deal to be done.
Perhaps I could start with the good news, and I think the really good areas are to be found in terms of the anti-armour battle, in the enhancement of artillery and in the mechanization of logistics support.

To start with anti-armour operations, we have now ingoing to make its debut really in Also just round the corner. Exercise Lionheart with the though slightly further round Royal Hussars, which is a vastly better tank than we have had for years and years.

We have got just round the is going to make a huge corner the LAW-80 which is an difference to our artillery enormously improved infantry capability at long range, and anti-tank weapon. We have got on Lynx helicopters, which is now in service and is a superb weapon against tanks. tired from the helicopter, and in data processing system, which due course we shall be upgun- will co-ordinate the fire of the ning the old Chieftain with a whole Corps artillery with high pressure gun which will enormous improvements caralso be put into Challenger as well. We have a new and far passing that BATES will be operating in conjunction with 120mm guns so that all in all the anti-armour package is very

promising indeed. To turn to artillery, which



General Sir John Stanier with the Challenger - 'the best tank we have had for years and years . . .

has been rather neglected in the past, we have SP-70 coming into service, which is a selfpropelled mode of the FH-70 which is a towed gun and which than I would wish, because it has slipped a bit, is the multibarrelled rocket launcher which give enormous additional

weight to our firepower I should add to that BATES. which is an electronic automatic operating in conjunction with Wavell and Ptarmigan which are huge improvements in our

But leaving that aside, I manpower and improves the

should like to say a word about logistics, because when you have all these new equipments coming into service they do tend to eat up huge quantities of service the Challenger, which is a joint venture with our allies. ammunition, and ammunition is very heavy to move. Looking back to the era of the 1970s and 1960s the outloading of ammunition was simply a matter of men humping great boxes of tracked Rapier is coming into stuff, and it makes absolutely service, an enormous improveno sense to improve your weapons systems without im-

> One thing which is going to make a huge difference is the improve it even further.
>
> system called DROPS. It is a We are also intr truck which can pick up a great packet of pallets without any man having to move the stuff, take them and dump the pallets wherever they are needed, and the pallets can then be picked up by fork-lift truck and carried right forward to the guns, or wherever. It is a huge step forward and of course it reduces

proving the logistics support.

amount of stuff you can get forward quickly.
So those are the areas where I

think we are making big progress. Of the areas which have quite a lot left to hope for, the biggest is air defence. Of course, we have taken a number of steps on air defence, in the first instance self-propelled, ment there. Rapier itself is constantly being improved and our Falklands experience of it has done a lot to help us to

We are also introducing Javelin which is the shoulderfired anti-air weapon system and that is fine, but still I judge that we have a big lack in air defence capability. I could wish for an air defence gun but at the moment we can't afford it, although we are investigating the prospect of a high velocity missile system which may take the place of a gun, but air

defence is I think perhaps our biggest lack, although of course we do look to the Royal Air Force to help us very considerably. At the end of the day they are going to be the critical people in helping to fight the air battle over the Corps area.

Do you feel that the reorganization of the central defence staffs which takes effect at the beginning of next year and which has not been welcomed by the services will affect the ability of the Army to operate fully effectively?

Sir John: The answer is that the Army will continue to operate absolutely fully effectively. I should not think that anybody in the Army below the rank of, and perhaps including the rank of, major-general will notice any difference at all. And I hope they will not because one of the parts of the re-organization lays down specifically that I am responsible for the total morale so if the Army does notice anything different, it will be my fault, so the answer is "I hope

But you said the re-organization was not welcomed by the services. I should like to say that that is nothing whatever to do with the management and running of the armed forces out in the field. The concerns about the re-organization stem entirely from the relationship of those giving advice on military matters here with the government of the day.

It is nothing to do with the effective management or run-ning of the armed forces which will be totally unchanged.

Britain has a small, regular army backed up by the Terri-torial Army. Is this the best

appreach? Sir John: We have a very strong, professional but small, regular army. The TA is being enhanced, and the enthusiasm and keenness and determi-nation of the TA is something which really lifts the heart, and think on Lionheart that is the thing that will come across more than anything else. Super people. They give up their own precious time to do it and we are enormously grateful to them for what they do. Without them we simply would not start.

"If you are a professional soldier it's very attractive indeed to have a small pro-fessional regular army because you can hone the edge of it until you have a really crackerjack little army. But you have to acknowledge one big limitation which we suffer, which those with conscript armies do not. If you look across the whole

population of this country the number of men who have undergone any form of military training is a very small percent-age indeed, whereas if we had had a conscript army since 1945 we would have a fair chunk of Britain's male population who had all had some measure of military training. So that if the day ever came again when we had to raise a big citizens' army we would find that the majority of the population of this

country was totally untrained. That is the disadvantage, the big disadvantage of the way we do it at the moment. But if you ask me which I prefer, I would always go for the small highly professional, regular army which we hope would be an adequate core for any expansion that we had to undertake.



A British soldier on watch in Beirut

# Soldiers at the sharp end

acquire its empire in the nineteenth century, and is now paying the price. From the viewpoint of the General Staff there are too many corners of a foreign field which see them-

selves as being forever England.
Garrisons have returned to Britain in a steady stream since the Second World War as, one by one, the colonies have quit the Pax Britannica. But they remain in Hongkong, Gibraltar, Cyprus, the newly independent state of Belize, while in the Falklands Isles the size of the British presence has demon-strably swelled. Training teams and other "loan service person-nel" (LSP) moreover exist in about 17 different countries. - a feat which few other armies can

The largest British garrison remains that in Hongkong, where most of the 9,000 British troops are land-based. But there are still more than 3,000 in Cyprus, including those serving with the United Nations, about 1,500 in Belize and 1,000 in Gibraltar. A Gurkha battalion and a training team stay on in independent Brunei at the Sultan's expense while the size of the Falklands force is officially if loosely described as "around 4,000" - although a substantial proportion of these are Royal Navy and RAF.

The pattern is not immutable. Hongkong reverts to Chinese rule in 1997, a prospect which poses some interesting questions over not just the British presence there but the future of the Gurkha element within the British Army. Three of the five Gurkha battalions are stationed more or less permanently in Hongkong and i is hard to envisage their redeployment in West Germany or Northern Ireland post-1997.

The future of the Falklands garrison must be in doubt. despite the Government's repeated assurances on sovereignty – and similar uncertainty surrounds Gibraltar. As for soon as a lasting agreement can spots in a hurry. be signed with neighbouring Guatemala, or if and when Belize looks strong enough to

look after its own. Similar movement can be expected from time to time among the training teams and other LSP. The largest contingents of these are in Oman, Kuwait and Zimbabwe - where about 60 British troops are still trying to impose the disciplines of Sandhurst and Pirbright upon the former guerilla fighters of Mr Robert Mugabe. Foreign governments change and allegiances change with them - as in Iran or, or rather

military personnel is an important component of foreign policy. Some of the benefits are positive in that the link between the governments offers the opportunity of improving trade relationships. But the negative effect of ensuring that the country concerned remains in the Western sphere of influence and does not need to seek assistance from the Eastern bloc is if anything still more crucial.

A small training establishment in darkest Africa can be worth literally more than its weight in gold, in the curious currency of

The Commonwealth, as the successor to the Empire, has placed Britain in a unique position to perform such a service as a flag-carrier for the Western alliance. Only France for similar post-colonial reasons

The Army helped Britain to account of its wealth and superpower status, can exert comparable influence in the Third World.

These residual responsi-bilities of Empire restrict Britain's ability to become involved elsewhere. Successive governments have argued, with some justice, that the country already makes a substantial contribution to Nato's out-ofarea interests and can not be expected to do much more. The effects have not always been impressive. British connexions, although less significant than those with the United States, failed to save the Shah of Iran as a Western friend in the Guif. Nor did the British presence do much for Cyprus in 1974.

On the other hand. Belize remains an oasis of stability in Central America while Britain can take considerable credit for the defeat of communist-backed rebels in Southern Oman in the

The largest British garrison is in Hongkong, where most of the 9,000 British troops are land-based. But there are still more than 3,000 in Cyprus, including those serving with the United Nations, about 1,500 in Belize and l.000 in Gibraltar

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The Special Air Service deserve special mention too for providing a pool of expertise upon which friendly nations have drawn in the past, in their fight against international terrorism. The SAS were at one time prominent in Oman in helping to train loyalist guerillas in the Dhofar region.

Although the Government has had to resist calls for a Rapid Deployment Force on the lines of that created by the United States, the Falklands crises demonstrated the advan-Belize, Whitehall makes little tage of having a kind of tasksecret of its ambition to force of "ever-readies" which withdraw the British force as could be dispatched to trouble-

A study was started after the war in the South Atlantic with the result that Mr Michael Heseltine, the Defence Secretary, announced last year that 5th Infantry Brigade at Aldershot was henceforth to be known as 5th Airborne Brigade and would be tasked with this out-of-area role.

The brigade's primary job remains that of the mobile reserve for the commander-in-chief of the United Kingdom Land Forces. But two of the three battalions are in-role units of the Parachute Regiment. less dramatically, Zimbabwe. while the addition of an Nationally, the provision of armoured reconnaissance regiwhile the addition of an ment, a helicopter support squadron, a Blowpipe air-defence troop, signals and ordnance personnel and a field ambulance have given it the look of an all-purpose, light fighting unit.

> The brigade's ability for foreign intervention will remain limited. But it could have an ation of British civilians from some distant land or the protection of some installations which are important to Western interests and could equally combine usefully with some other larger force. British or perhaps American, to exert a stabilizing influence over a crises of even bigger proportions. It sounds like a British compromise which could just

# The heavyweight at the heart of the 'battle'

One of the striking features of 1.800 Leopard-2s and the US which has been in service since

Leopard-2 and the Abrams have been entering service in el-1 increasing numbers during the past few years, but for Challenger the process has only just begun, with just one regiment, the Royal Hussars, so far equipped with them.

will ultimately have five regilenger to travel at least as fast ments, totalling about 300 across rough country as the tanks, equipped with Challenger, a figure which has to be.

Challenger is in direct line of set against the German plans for descent from the Chieftain.

In war, in peace

you need \ his help

Ordinance Pactory Leeds of seven a month.

Challenger is the heavyweight of the trio, at 60 tons about five tons heavier than either Leopard-2 or the Abrams. It is significantly slower on roads than the US and German tanks, although some British officers contend that its exceptional On present plans the army suspension will enable Chal-

When help is needed,

please help him

and his dependants

A donation, a covenant, a legacy to

THE ARMY

BENEVOLENT FUND

will help soldiers, ex-soldiers and

their families in distress

As the Army's principal charity, the Army Benevolent Fund works in close co-operation with Corps and Regimental

Associations, through whom help given to individuals is normally channelled. In 1983/84 the Fund disbursed over £2¼ million in all forms of relief work.

41 QUEENS GATE, LONDON SW7 5HR

this month's Exercise Lionheart Army's ambition to have more the 1960s, and which has been, is that it will involve three of than 7,000 Abrams by the mid- and continues to be, steadily the world's latest and most 1990's. America's planned upgraded to extend its capabilipotent tanks: the West German production rate of 60 a month ties and useful life. Though Leopard 2, the American M-I compares with the present rate Abrams and the British Challenger production by the Challenger's legitimacy is not, of Challenger production by the vehicles by a circuitous route.

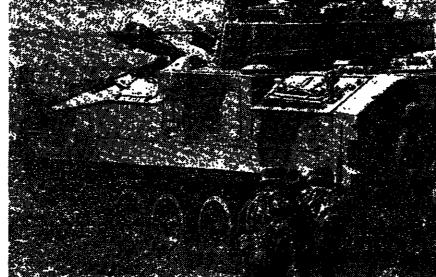
The army had hoped the successor to Chieftain would come in the form of a completely new tank developed conjunction with West Germany, but in the event the two countries could not establish enough common ground in their requirements. While Britain and Germany

were still exploring the possi-bility of collaboration, the Shah of Iran agreed on a contract to buy 1,300 tanks developed from the Chieftain, this contract collapsed in 1979 when the Shah's regime was overthrown. but the tanks which had been destined for Iran provided the basis from which Challenger has

It is often referred to as an "interim" successor to Chieftain, and already studies have begun on a possible new tank for the later 1990s. The indications are that this would probably emerge as a substanlighter vehicle than Challenger, and there will almost certainly be renewed efforts to find a basis for cooperation with other coun-

Even if only an "interim" tank, Challenger incorporates several improvements on Chieftain. It is the first British tank to

One of the factors which the



The MCV-80: the vehicle that will keep the troops up with the tanks

the British-developed Chobham armour protection, which is considered the most advanced in the world, and which is also being used by the Americans and Germans.

It is faster than Chieftain both on roads, and, above all, across country. It is said that Challenger can reverse faster across country than Chieftain can go forward. This should not be dismissed as an entirely eccentric capability, for the ability to manouevre backwards at speed is important as tanks seek to make rapid changes in

their firing positions. The hydrogas suspension on

the smoothness of the ride, even in rutted, scarred terrain.

One of the drawbacks of Challenger is that it is at least 50 per cent heavier on fuel than Chieftain. Though Challenger has only this summer entered service with the British Army of the Rhine, already a programme of improvements for both it and

Chiefiain is in train.

Among those planned are the fitting of a new high-pressure gun and fire-control systems, modifications to Challenger's gear-box, and the introduction of a new thermal observation and gunnery sight. It is also hoped that developments in the design of tank tracks will lead to which much of its cross-country speed depends is remarkable for over 2,000 kilometres.

With modern tanks able to travel at 35 miles an hour or

faster, it is important that infantry should be able to keep pace in vehicles which provide a high degree of armoured protection. The vehicle which the British army will be expecting to provide crosscountry support for the tanks is the mechanized combat vehicle. MCV-80, which is being produced by GKN Sankey.

This 24-tonne vehicle, which is capable of 45 mph, will enter service later this decade. Protected by lightweight alu-minium-alloy armour, it will carry 10 infantrymen and their equipment into battle.

as it is known, and in the and the United States, on

> 'Perhaps the bravest man lever knew...

and now, he cannot bear to turna corner

Six-foot-four Sergeant 'Tiny' G\*t\*r\*g, DCM, was perhaps the bravest man his Cotonel ever knew. But now, after seeing service in Aden after being booby-trapped and ambushed in Northern Ireland, Sergeant

ambushed in Northern Ireland, Sergeant
Tiny cannot bear to turn a corner.
For fear of what is on the other side.
It is the bravest men and women from the Services that suffer most from mental breakdown. For they have tried, each one of them, to give more, much more, than they could in the service of our Country.
We look after these brave men and women. We help them at home, and in hospital. We run our own Cornalescent Home and, for those who are homeless and cannot look after themselves in the community, our Hostel gives permanent accommedation. For others there is our Veterans' Home where they can see out their days in peace.

These men and women have given their minds to their Country. If we are to help them, we must have tunds. Do please help us with a donation, and with a legacy too, perhaps. The debt is owed by all of us.

"They've given more than they could—please give as much as you can."

# Why the girls queue four-deep to join up

Army, in common with the other armed services must come to is the sharp reduction in the number of young people in the population from which it draws Within the next 10 years, the

number of 18-year-old men in Britain will decline from the present figure of more than 460,000 to under 330,000. However, because the Army, with a total strength of only 162,000 is small in relation to the total population of the country, the official view, as expressed by General Sir John Stanier, Chief of the General Staff, is that provided the Army continues to offer satisfying careers, and provided the Government continues to ensure that the financial rewards for a service career are maintained, there should be no problem in achieving necessary recruiting

By and large, the Army can do this at present, although there are difficulties in relation to 2 few specific skills, for example, in recruiting soldiers with some of the skills needed for the Royal Corps of Signals.

for recruiting, with a massive the service not only make it surge in the total number of more difficult to ensure a recruits from about 13,000 in properly balanced army with the 1982/83 to more than 22,000 in right mix of skills, but make it

This surge was very much the result of an easing of the severe restraints of previous years, largely in recognition of the extra demands made on the army through the commitment to garrisoning the Falkland

the Army shows some satisfaction at being able to meet its overall recruitment targets, surges such as last year's are in principle undesirable. The Army projects its years ahead, and these are then subject to modification in the light of political, economic and

properly balanced army with the right mix of skills, but make it very difficult to pitch the at the most efficient level.

Short term variations can cast a long shadow. For example, in the late 1970's, when service pay fell behind civilian levels, the services were neither able to recruit sufficient people nor to retain enough of those they had. Those years are now referred to as "the black hole", and because of the rate at which very young officers were then leaving the Army, it is to this day short by about 15 per cent of the required number of people at the rank of captain.

The number of people leaving with some of the skills needed other developments.

I arge short-term variations increasing. On 1982/83 about in either the rate of recruiting or 1,500 soldiers sought "premaone of the more successful years in the numbers of people leaving ture voluntary release", or PVR

current financial year it looks as though this number may rise to approaching 3,000. The number of officers seeking PVR is also rising, but more slowly, from under 450 in 1982/83 towards 600 this year. These numbers must, how-ever be seen in perspective.

They compare with more than 5.700 non-commissioned ranks and 830 officers who sought hole year of 1978/79. One of the buoyant areas of

army recruiting at present lies in the number of girls wanting to join. One officer said: "There are very highgrade girls queue-ing four deep to join." This could be important

because though women account for only about 6,400 of the total strength of the army, there are important voices which say that more use should be made of women in tasks away from the front line, in order to release more men for service in and close to the combat formations It seems likely, therefore, that there may be some modest increase in the number of women in the Army, in the next

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# They told me I had 48 hours to live."

Captain Jonathan Bailey celebrated the Christmas of 1979 in the heat of the Rhodesian bush.

He was in command of a Ceasefire Assembly Place, 300 miles from Salisbury and 5,000 miles from home.

His orders were brief and to the point.

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To muster guerrillas from the bush and persuade them to remain at the Assembly Place until the Zimbabwe elections could take place in March, 1980.

Understandably, the guerrillas were highly suspicious and Bailey's first task was to gain their confidence.

Overt displays of force and weaponry were out of

the question.
"The local Police, who acted as our guides, viewed us

with total disbelief," he recalls.

"They had seen civil war raging in the bush for the pre-

vious eight years.

Now they were confronted by a British Army Officer

and 11 men who were to enforce a ceasefire, armed only with rifles and good will.

They left with the comforting prediction that we'd

They left with the comforting prediction that we'd probably be dead inside 48 hours."

The next day a note arrived (reprinted right) inviting Bailey to meet the guerrillas further out in the bush.

He weighed up the pros and cons and politely declined

"I thought they were sparring with us," he says.
"When we stood our ground, they had to come to us."

Five hours later the first group arrived, followed by another and another. At the end of the first week, Bailey and his men had charge of 800 guerrillas.

Then the logistical problems began.

To provide fresh water for 800 in the back of beyond, Bailey requested assistance from the Royal Engineers.

Two five thousand gallon water tanks were constructed, together with a pipeline that stretched two kilometres to the local Umfuli river.

A detachment from the Royal Army Medical Corps was also flown in. And a regular air drop of food and medicines by RAF Hercules was organised.

"On top of all this, we had to concentrate on building a relationship of trust with the guerrillas," records Bailey.

"We organised as many activities as we could think offootball, volleyball, fitness training.

I even gave a lecture on the Reformation of the Church.

They seemed very interested in religion."

Even so, the ensuing months were not without

their tension.

The guerrillas retained possession of their weapons throughout and guns were occasionally

fired by accident.

Typically, this caused them all to prime their

weapons, often firing in the air.
In March, the elections took place successfully. But Bailey is quick to deflect any praise that comes his way.

"We were sitting ducks from the word go. The fact that we survived is due entirely to the peaceful intentions of the guerrillas.

Their leader set the seal on events when he visited the Assembly Place. He told his men to vote as they pleased and to accept the outcome, whatever it might be."

A career in the Gunners.

Jonathan Bailey applied to join the Royal Artillery after spending three years at Sussex University. (He gained an upper second in medieval history.) He had decided not to

forge any links with the Army during his time at Sussex, preferring to read for a degree under his own steam.

Sandhurst, in consequence, came as something of a shock to his system.

"I was used to a couple of lectures a day, starting at ten in the morning.

Hardly a grounding for the dawn to dusk bombardment of Sandhurst.

In the end, I got my head down and concentrated on survival."

A Kalashnikov

used by

the Guerrillas.

ever-changing weapons during this time, Bailey recalls the problems of leadership as being the most demanding.

"From day one you are responsible for the fitness,

training and, ultimately, the safety of your men.

You can also find yourself doubling as a welfare officer and a marriage guidance counsellor."

Promoted to the rank of Captain, he spent the next two years back in the classroom.

First as an instructor in surveillance and intelligence techniques. Then as a student of

infantry tactics and staff duties.

As Bailey points out, you rarely get bored with a job in the Army. They don't give you the time.

War in the Falklands.

When he returned from Zimbabwe, Jonathan Bailey took up the post of Adjutant in 4 Field Regiment Royal Artillery.

In April 1982, he was deployed with the Regiment to the South Atlantic, with the rank of Major.

Given 18 hours notice, he took command of the troops on the Baltic Ferry, being responsible during the voyage for morale, discipline and battle readiness.

On arrival in the Falklands, he was to co-ordinate the fire support cell for 5 Infantry Brigade.

In plain English, to organise the shelling of Argentine positions prior to precisely timed infantry advances.

The problem for Bailey was that the shelling involved not just the Royal Artillery, but also the Royal Navy and RAF Harriers.

"We had to sit down and thrash out a co-ordinated fire plan under extremely difficult circumstances.

The movement of ships and the availability of Harriers and supply helicopters all had to be taken into account.

Then there was the weather..."

Of course, the Royal Artillery had their own problems, too. "Years of training stand you in good stead for operations like the Falklands. But even so, the sheer scale of the action caused us a few headaches.

In the last twelve hours of the battle for Port Stanley, five batteries fired the equivalent of one regiment's training ammunition for four years.

After firing three hundred rounds, it took a detachment three hours just to move the empty salvage back thirty metres behind their gun."

Looking back, Major Bailey regards his early years in the Royal Artillery, when everything was new, as the most demanding of his career.

But he recalls Zimbabwe and the Falklands as the most rewarding chapters to date.

"What appeals to me about the Army is that the unexpected always seems to happen, just when you think life is becoming routine.

Any Officer can suddenly find himself on active service with the chance to influence events, to stamp his mark. What other career could offer as much?"

If you would like to know more about life as an Army Officer, write to Major John Floyd, Army Officer Entry, Dept.T14 Empress State Building, Lillie Road, London SW6 ITR. Tell him your date of birth, your school, university, polytechnic or college of higher education and the qualifications you already have

or are expecting.

Survive he did,
passing out as an Officer
in 1973. He chose to join the
Royal Artillery, primarily because of
the variety of activities offered by that Regiment.
In his first four years he was a Command Post

Officer, a Gun Position Officer and a Troop Commander.

He spent time in Cyprus,

The self-propelled M110 gun,

deployed in Germany.

Northern Ireland and Germany.

Despite the need to get to grips with advanced and



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**Booker hits** 

forecast

Booker McConnell, the agri-

cultural, health and food group, has reported pretax profits of £11.1m for the half-year to June 30 up from £5.6m. A bid

for the group by the Dee Corporation is being considered

by the Monopolies Com-mission. The figures reinforce

the forecasts made by Booker

at the time of the bid. The

interim dividend is raised from

1.65p to 2.75p putting it on

course to meet the promised 7p

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1095,3 up 12.7

(high: 1095.3; low: 1085.0) FT Index: 848.9 up 9.0

Tempus, page 26

payout for the year.

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

# Treasury bills to cut the cost of mortgages

The Treasury is laughing. At least £500m has been channelled into the 28th issue of National Savings certificates since they were launched on their irresistable way on August 8. The mandarins, however, may soon be laughing on the other side of their faces. Paying an inflated rate of interest, at the taxpayers' expense, may be an absurdly simple way of financing the public sector deficit, but the pressure it is now putting on building societies is beginning to look unhealthy. Against such ruthless State competition for savings they have no choice but to offer high rates. The other side of that equasion is high mortgage rates, which in turn are reflected in the published rate of inflation.

**IDEND** 

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BE #254-5327

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The latest response of the building societies is noted later. Both they, the Treasury and the Bank of England cannot fail to be interested in an intelligent and persuasive solution to the savings dilemma offered by Mr Stephen Lewis of Phillips & Drew, the newly crowned king of the gilt-edged analysts. He suggests that the authorities might spread the burden of funding by tappping more actively the cash of companies.

The bulk of companies liquid funds still finds its way into bank deposits probably because the public sector securities available to them do not suit their investment requirements."

Mr Lewis believes that the Government might attract a larger proportion of company money "if the range of public sector securities available to companies were broadened." The most obvious gap in the range is six-month and 12-month central government paper, ie, the kind of Treasury bills found in the United States and major Continental European coun-

For a variety of reasons the Government has been reluctant to open-up the market in short term paper. The threemonth Treasury bill issue itself has withered away from £600m a week in 1976 to £100m a week now.

One of the consequences of the shrinkage of this market is the Bank of England's increasing reliance on buying commercial bills to relieve shortages of credit in the money market. Mr Lewis estimates that the Bank's holdings of commercial bills have risen by £7 billion over the past four years. "Not only does this represent the effective "nationalization" of a significant slice of private sector debt, it also provides a stimulus to the development of the commercial bill market and distortions in the pattern and, from time to time, in the extent of overall monetary sector lending to the industrial and commercial company sector. These adverse consequences might be avoided if the Government were to issue six-month and 12-month Treasury bills on a large scale."

#### Seeking a 'truth in saving' standard

Meanwhile, leapfrog among the building society giants continues as each tries to obtain a competitive edge in the hunt for savings. The latest to announce an increase is the Woolwich, which has put 0.55 per cent on its seven-day, 90-day and monthly income accounts, claiming that its investment rates are now better than those announced earlier by Abbey

The next few days should produce a response from the Halifax, Nationwide and second division Cheltenham & Gloucester, which is sitting on the sidelines waiting to see where the fig five will settle before announcing new rates on the Cheltenham Gold Account.

Building society rates now have little

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

Carless on

course to

top £7.5m

Carless Capel said yesterday it expects its profits this year to exceed £7.5m; an increase of

more than 50 per cent on last year. The forecast was made by

Mr John Leonard, the chair-man, in the offer document setting out the terms of Carless's

bid for Premier Consolidated, another independent oil company. Carless's one-for-three

share offer, worth £90m, has been rejected by Premier. Mr Leonard says there is strong commercial logic for the bid, and says Carless's explo-

ration record is much better than that of Premier. Premier shareholders would end up with

40 per cent of the combined

companies after the merger, and are being offered a premium 40

to 60 per cent over the average

TRADING STARTED this

morning on the direct link

between the Singapore Inter-

national Monetary Exchange and the Chicago Mercantile

Exchange. The new arrangements, known as mutual offset, allow for identical futures

contracts to be bought and sold

in both centres. Initial trading

will be in yen, Deutsche mark

and Eurodollar contracts. A gold futures contract will

Premier share price this year.

relationship with money market rates and societies, worned at their ever-narrowing margins, are asking where it will all end. The upward trend in rates will have to slow down at some stage - presumably when mortgage rates are pushed up to a level where homebuyers are no longer prepared to borrow. That could be a long way off and in the meantime borrowers are paying more than is necessary

A more disturbing trend is occupying the mind of Mr Michael Bridgman, the registrar of friendly societies. When Leeds Permanent and Abbey National announced their latest increases, the rises appeared to be larger than they actually were, because both moved from quoting the annual rate of interest to a compounded annual rate.

It has long been argued that there should be a "truth in saving" policy in line with the "truth in lending" initiative which culminated in the Consumer Credit Act requirement that all lenders should quote a borrowing rate calculated according to an agreed formula - the annual percentage rate (APR). Building Society investors may now be confused by the different rates quoted by societies which are basically offering the same return. The registrar, concerned to stop the rot, is working hard on a directive to be issued very soon which will oblige societies to quote an investment APR.

#### Gnomic remarks from Matthews

The disappearance of Dr Ashraf Marwan has brought a brief outbreak of silence not unwelcome you may think - over the manoeuvrings round Fleet Holdings as the poker players study their hands. Lord Matthews, however, could hardly avoid some comment to his other shareholders in the company's annual report. With a turn of phrase worthy of Lord Gnome, he seeks to refute rumours that Fleet will be pushed into making a big takeover for shares to make itself more expensive and dilute Mr Robert Maxwell's shareholding, now nearly 16 per cent.

Such comment will not force us into making acquisitions that are not in the best interests of shareholders and employees", he says emphatically.

"Nevertheless", he continues without pause, "the group does have the ability to grow by acquisitions into areas outside of newspapers and magazines where careful evaluation of all the relevant factors shows that it is commercially desirable. This will continue to be a prime objective for the future." Quite so.

One area unlikely to receive his attention is cable television, ruled out by Fleet as offering "no prospects of achieving a satisfactory return in the foreseeable future". Likewise Fleet's investment in TV-am is hardly likely to encourage it to pile the £70m odd of cash and Reuters shares available in 1986 into the small screen. Films offer more possibilities.

So long as Lord Matthews, now 64, wants to keep Fleet independent of Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland or someone else approved by the Mirror's proprietor, his best defence is to maintain Fleet's sparkling 1983-84 profits performance. Lord Matthews is about to start a new share option scheme to provide more incentives. They may be needed. With newsprint costs rising again, national newspapers will require "stringent control of costs" to make more headway. Connoisseurs of Fleet Street costs will note that, apart from directors, more than 100 Fleet employees are paid above £30,000 a year and 76 more than £35,000.

# £43m Lloyd's underwriting loss is first for 14 years

international insurance market, has announced its first underwriting loss for 14 years. The Lloyd's members has increased £43.5m loss for 1981. on steadily, more than doubling premium income of £2.3 bil- from 11,000 to 23.000 since lion, means that some Lloyd's names will have to put up cash to meet claims.

حكدًا من الملحيل

However, the underwriting losses are broadly spread across the market and, according to the Association of Lloyd's Members, very few individual names or syndicates have been

Despite the loss, Lloyd's reported an overall market profit for the year of £154m, due to investment income. The results will mean a reduced return on investment for Lloyd's names. The 1981 profit is 42.5 per cent down on the previous year's profit of £264m.

Garfunkels

pays £5.8m

for Strikes

restaurants

By Jonathan Clare

History turned full circle for

the Strikes Restaurants ham-

burger chain yesterday when Garfunkels Restaurants re-

vealed itself as the unexpected

bidder which has been wooing

his brother. Mr Reggie Kaye. Mr Phillip Kaye said: "We are more or less buying back what I

set up - I certainly know where

Garfunkels and Strikes al-

most came together two years

ago when both were planning a flotation on the Unlisted Securi-

ties Market. A joint flotation of the merged company was considered but, Mr Kaye said, it

was decided that Strikes, part of

Comfort Hotels International,

the USA as separate companies.

Strikes restaurants will take the

Garfunkels chain to 50. A large

proportion of the restaurants

will be turned into Garfunkels'

new Deep Pan Pizza format.

The Strikes name will be phased

shares, is keeping the rights to

he believed the Strikes concept

had been right for the 1970s but was now jaded after peaking in

Garfunkels is paying the equivalent of £5.8m in shares for the restaurants. But Comfort

will buy back the three Heroes

restaurants, an Oxford Street

restaurant, rights to the names Heroes and Strikes and the Strikes shareholding in Crois-

sant de Provence for a total of

£860,000. Comfort will also pay

back a £1.1m loan made to it by

Mr Kaye said that he still saw

London offering alternative meals to fast food outlets at

about £5 a head. However, he

also wants to expand Garfun-

selling barbecued pork spare

"At the moment we have 47

kels in the suburbs.

out over two years.

was too big. The two came to

The acquisition of the 22

the light switches are."

Lloyd's of London, the per cent against 7 per cent in

However, the number of 1976. Its underwriting capacity has grown over the same period from £1.9bn to £5bn.

Mr Peter Miller, chairman of Lloyd's, gave a warning that the position could worsen. The insurance industry had been through a trough in 1982 and 1983 and this would be reflected in Lloyd's results for those years, which were likely to be worse than the 1981 results.
On marine underwriting business. Mr Derek Pollock,

chairman of Lloyd's Underwriting Association, reported a profit of £104m - marginally down on the previous year. On present market conditions, he



Peter Miller: warning that position could worsen.

charged on hull business, but fierce competition was still keeping marine rates low.

In other areas, the accident and health account produced a fall in profits of nearly £10m from £24,6m in 1980 to £15m showed an increase in profits

Mr Peter Smith, chairman of Hoyd's Mojor Underwriters' Association, said that since then the profitable cycle of the last 10 years was ending and motor rates were now too low. He forecast that rates would rise by 7.5 to 10 per cent this

The aviation account turned around from a loss of £9m in 1980 to a profit of £7m in 1981 as a result of higher investment imcome. The property damage account increased by £43m

from £69m to £112m. Mr Miller pointed out that Lloyd's overall underwriting loss should be seen in the context of bad results reported worldwide by insurance companies. Despite the loss, Lloyd's was in a strong position, he said. Its underlying financial situation was extremely healthy and it was still able to attract

Pound up

45 points

on dollar

By Peter Wilson-Smith

Banking Correspondent

nd the pound had a steady day

on the foreign exchange markets

currency met some profit-

By the close the pound was

taking.

Money market rates eased

#### FT Gilts: 79.01 up 0.12 FT All Share: 516.67 up 4.33 Bargains: 18,358 Datastream USM Leaders index: 101.77 down 4.33

New York: Dow Jones Average: 1,214.86 up 5 85 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10.458.99 down 87.06 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 935.93 down 10.94 Amsterdam: 165 down 0.2 Sydney: AO Index 721.0 down 0.9 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 994.2 down 6 6

#### **CURRENCIES**

LONDON CLOSE Index 77.6 down 0.1 DM 3 7925 up 0 0075 FrF 11.63 up 0.0275 Yen 313.75 up 0.45 Index 138.7 up 0.1 DM 2.9475 down 0.0075 NEW YORK LATEST vesterday, as he rush into-dollars subsided and the US

Sterling \$1 2860 Dollar DM 2.9460 **INTEREST RATES** 

Bank base rates 10' Discount market loans week fixed

3 month interbank 11 - 10 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 12<sup>1</sup>16 - 11<sup>15</sup>16 3 month DM 5° 16 - 5° 16 3 month Fr F12' 16 - 11' 16 US rates

Bank prime rate 13.00 Fed funds 115 Treasury long bond 193 - 993 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period

August 8 to September 4, 1984, inclusive: 10.606 per cent.

London fixed (per ounce): am \$340.30 pm \$340.50 close \$340.50 - 341 (£265 - 265.50) New York (latest): \$341.50 Krugerrand\* (per coln): \$350.75 - 352.25 (£273 - 274) Sovereigns' (new): S80.25 - 81.25 (£62.50 - 63.25)

# improvement in the rates **SE** defends move

to dual capacity

The Stock Exchange yesterday hit back at a scathing attack launched a week ago by Mr David Hopkinson, chairman of M & G Investment Management, on the revolutionary changes being planned for the market. Sir Nicholas Goodison

chairman of the exchange, said that the proposed new dealing system would mean more the group.

The 22-strong Strikes chain was established between 1968 and 1978 by Mr Phillip Kaye who now runs Garfunkels with protection for investors and that the exchange would bring in rules and codes to deal with conflicts of interest when dual capacity is introduced.

Mr Hopkinson had criticized "the dangers" of being rushed by the Government, the Bank of England and large institutions into making changes which, he said, would increase the risk of fraud or bankruptcy in the market and reduce the level of protection enjoyed by

Sir Nichlas told Mr Hopkinson in a letter which he has chosen to make public, that the exchange had been given insufficient credit for having reached a firm and detailed decision on a new dealing system with its supporting technology which would afford a very high level of protection

At the same time, Sir Comfort, which until yester-day owned 86.7 per cent of the to other parts of the City on the dangers of not settig their own houses in order by devising adequate forms of voluntary self-regulation. The failure of people outside

the Stock Exchange to submit to an acceptable degree of voluntary regulation would inevitably lead to "the hurried imposition of wholly statutory regulation," he said. Sir Nicholas was referring particularly to the commodity and Eurobond markets where there have been several instances of alleged irregularities. Coincidentally, Sir Nicholas

announced vesterday that the Stock Exchange is strengthening its own regulatory framework by setting up a surveil-lance department for monitoring and enforcing its rules. The new department will be

headed by Mr Robert Wilkinson, the Stock Exchange's inspector, and will bring together under a single executive management the work of the firms' accounts department, the Stock Exchange accountants, the inspectorate, the investigation department, the share dealing inquiries of the quotations department, non-members complaints.

• A new joint venture called Tullet & Tokyo Securities is to apply for a licence to operate as a dealer-broker in the new giltedged market

#### up 45 points against at the dollar at \$1,2860. It also ended slightly firmer against other currencies. Against the Deutschemark, sterling firmed three-

quarters of a pfennig to DM3,7925. On its tradeweighted index, calculated earlier in the day, the pound still showed a fall of 0.1 to 77.6 compared with its overnight

Dealers said there was still nervousness about the pound, but the latest developments in the coal strike had helped it. Preliminary figures released vesterday by the Central Statistical Office confirm that the miners' strike has contributed to a worsening in Britain's balance of payments with the

The swing from a £472m surplus in the first quarter to an estimated £283m current account deficit in the second quarter was largely due to a £767m fall in the surplus earned on oil, as oil imports rose by about 40 per cent.

rest of the world.



Six months' results (unaudited)	1984	1983	1983
Revenue	£126.3m	£112.1m	£207.0m
Profit before taxation and extraordinary items	£52.9m	£51.1	£80.1m
Earnings for the period	£30.0m	£24.9m	£40.1m
Earnings per ordinary share	13.8p	11.4p	18.5p
Dividend per ordinary share	3.0p	2.75p	8.0p

# Sedgwick Group



# Chubb forecasts record profits

Chubb, the lock and safe manufacturer, yesterday fore-cast record profits and dividends as the part of its defence against a £146m takeover bid from Racal Electronics.

establish a commercial and industrial logic for its offer was misguided and ill informed. in a 12-page defence document sent to shareholders yesterday.

It said that Racal's attempt to The comments are contained

The forecast of "record profits" for the year to the end of next March means that the group is predicting a result of at least £15.25m, a record established in 1979.

The interim and the final dividend for this year are to be increased by at least 30 per cent, and the improvement in the order book, which was up 23 per cent in the first quarter of approaches from other com-the year, is being maintained, panies since Racal made its bid

Chubb says that its name is the most valuable in the securities business and that the bid has been launched because "it would appear that Racal is running out of steam and desparately needs a good acqui-

Racal's technology has only limited application to Chubb Chubb has received several

Profits record after 'best discovery since Magnus'

# Big North Sea find for BP

British Petroleum pleased the stock market yesterday by announcing record second quarter profits and confirming that it has made an important find in the North Sea.

Mr Roger Bexon, BP's deputy chairman, said that the find in block 16/7b - in the Brae complex of fields - was a "substantial" accumulation of oil. "It is by far our best discovery from the North Sea since the Magnus field," since he said.

The find completes what has been the best year for exploration which BP has had in the North Sea for a decade, and makes up in part, BP executives say, for their recent drilling disappointment in China and Alaska.

6 BUNZL is raising its in-terim dividend for the six BP shares rose 20p to 493p after the publication of the months trading to June 30 from ig to sume 30 from the figures, showing profits on the a downturn in BP's refining and from £7.9m to group's favoured replacement and marketing operations, cost basis of £306m. That was particularly in Europe. Profits in oil trading and shipping were Profits jumped from £7.9m to £12.1m.



for disappointments. quarter's £324m, but up on last year's second quarter result

Higher North Sea production and a £33m greater profit contribution from Sohio, BP's US subsidiary, helped to offset a downturn in BP's refining

last year.

BP is increasing its half-time dividend from 7p to 10p, which it says reflects not only the improved half-time performance but also the desire to obtain a better balance between

interim and final payments. Mr Bexon admitted that BP's failure to find any oil with its first five wells off China was a disappointment.
Having failed to find oil in

the large geological structures it had identified as prime targets. BP will now enter a "second phase" of drilling deeper wells for potentially smaller discoveries. "I would expect to be exploring in China for many years yet," he said.

Whereas two years ago China and Alaska were BP's main hopes for finding significant new oil reserves, Mr Bexon said that the North Sea was once arisin below the top of its list. again back at the top of its list. Gas would also be an important source of hydrocarbons for BP. Tempus, page 20

A commanding presence in worldwide insurance and reinsurance broking

# Dollar-rich Americans return to chase their old favourites

By Derek Pain

The Americans are back buying British. The pound's latest discomfort against the dollar has encouraged another transatlantic share buying spree and yesterday all the old American FT index favourites

enjoyed heady progress. Imperial Chemical Industries, once again, led the pack. It was up 10p to 626p before a late round of profit-taking clipped the price to 622p.

echam Group, recently the subject of American takeover rumours, was another to benefit. It rose 9p to 355p. Others higher on transatiantic interest included Glaxo Group, and

rater Industries. British Petroleum was the other outstanding FI index stock. It surged 20p to 493p on its much betterthan-expected interim profits - £668m against

Hoare Govett, the broker, believes Reuter will announce interim profits of £30m next would m week, with full-year profits candidate. coming out at £73m (against a £70m forecast). For the follow-ling year the broker is shooting for £93m, and £116m in 1986. Reuter shares were Ip lower at 25 In vesterday.

£293m - and its dividend hoist. Another North Sea oil find, the best for ten years, also helped

At the close, the FT 30-share index was displaying a nine-point gain to 848.9, easily its best level of the day. The FT SE 100-share index mirrored the mood ending with a 12,7-point advance to 1,095.3.

Besides the American interest opening and the slightly im-

rates. An array of good company results and more excitement among the takeover favourites also improved the atmosphere. Government stocks were

firmer after Wednesday's uncomfortable shakeout. There were gains of up to £% at the long end of the market with shorts up to £4 better. Roundtree Mackintosh, the

There was considerable interest once again in the stock with many convinced that a £4 a

share offer is important. Tate & Lyle, seemingly outbid in the battle for Brooke Bond, was another to record sharp progress. It rose 9p to 390p as speculation persisted that the hunter will soon be hunted. There were rumours yesterday of a 450p bid from America, Unilever, the other Brooke Bond bidder, was up 7p

Reckitt and Colman, the polishes to wines group, was another in demand. The shares jumped 17p to 540p, on its Wednesday figures and on vague talk that it was about to launch a US takeover bid. Naturally, in the present excitable atmosphere, there was also a suggestion that Reckitt, with its proud array of brand names. would make an ideal bid

Avana Group, famed for its Robertson's jams and Swiss rolls, has been the subject of a considerable brokers' debate Marks and Spencer edged with, it seems, those in favour beginning to win the day. The loss by its Canadian operation. considerable brokers' debate shares rose 7p to 429p.

After beer shares' sobering experiences since the disap-pointing July beer figures were published, they displayed a little more exuberance. A buy tip share, help lifted Scottish and New-Fri castle Breweries, the first big makers of sound equipment, fell group to spotlight the lower- 2p to 173p after interim profits than-expected beer sales, 1½p of £1,110,000 (£1,098,000). The to 108 ½ p. Alled-Lyons, Bass dividend is 2.8p a share (2.27p). and Whithread also gained

and the BP performance, the Shares of William Sommerville, a Midlothian paper maker, were market was encouraged by the unchanged at 170p yesterday as Industrial Equity, the Australian prospect of talks in the pit group headed by a New Zealander. Mr Ron Brierley, lifted its strike, a firm Wall Street shareholding to 20 per cent. IE has stakes in 30 British companies. Best known is its near 16 per cent shareholding in Tozer Kemsley proved prospect on interest and Millbourn, the international trader.

> H. P. Bulmer, which has moved ahead recently on vague takeover chatter, eased 2p to 178p after Mr Esmond Bulmer, the Tory MP and chairman. told shareholders that cider sales, which have surged in the past few years, were showing no advance this year on the same period of 1983

He added: "The reduction in sweets group, was again in UK cider sales growth, taken demand. Despite occasional together with increasing compeflurries of profit-taking, it tition in the UK cider market surged 12p to 340p, a closing and the cost of developing new

peak. At one stage it was at brands in the UK drinks can group acquired a 25 per market, means that the com-cent shareholding, believed to pany is unlikely to achieve be from Mr Watson-Mitchell. pany is unlikely to achieve growth in group pretax profits

this year. Imperial Group, the brewing to tobacco group, was again strong, up 7p to 166p. The market is convinced that a deal is in the offing. Yesterday, the price was spurred by transatlantic stories that a management buy-out was being arranged for its troublesome American cater-ing and hotel group, Howard Johnson, Ho-Jo has been a bitter disappoinment to Imps

in a controversial near-£300m Lucas Industries, the aircraft and vehicle accessories group, jumped 13p to 200p in late trading on rumours that the American Rockwell Group is about to launch a bid.

since it acquired the company

BAT Industries, up 12p to 250p, reflected satisfaction with the price rise achieved by its mportant Brazilian offshoot but Thorn EMI was unsettled by worries over the £100m Inmos acquisition.

Bridon, after an initial flurry, ended unchanged at 89p following interim pretax profits of £7m against £5.4m. The dividend is unchanged at 1.2p a

Friedland Doggart Group But generally profit state-ments led to sharp advances.

Cookson Group, with doubled interims, rose 30p to 348p; Francis Industrie, another with doubled interims, was up 4p at 135p. Garner Booth's 94 per cent profits advance lifted the shares 12p to 161p. The 83.5 per cent increase by Booker McConnell was good enough to put 5p on the shares at 185p.

Highgate and Job, the animal oils group, was unchanged at 115p when Mr Mark Watson-Mitchell stepped down as a director. Last month, an Ameri-

In recent weeks, Mr Watson-Mitchell has sold his share stakes in Reliant Motor and Harvey and Thompson, the

Squirrel Horn, the confectionery group, eased 2p to 30p as the company announced a £61,000 interim loss. In its last full year, it had a £127,000

Burmah Oil figures next week, rise 6p to 198p and Bunzi, where a brokers' presentation is expected, was up 2p to 305p after its 52 per cent interim

The icans maker Lee Cooper came in for a speculative run, up 10p at 118p. Redman Heenan ran into selling pressure with the price

Operators convinced that Unilever will have to pay more than 114p a share to catch Brooke Bond pushed the price up a penny to 118p in gentle trading. Sentiment was helped by new Indian restrictions on tea exports which reversed the downward drift of London lea

collapsing from 7p to 3p at one time. Its shares closed at 60. Equity and Law Life came in for renewed takeover speculation with an 11p jump to 196p. Other insurance were

Unigate put on 1p to 126p on mildly bullish address by Mr John Clement, the chairman, at vesterday's annual meeting, the 25th since the merger of United Dairies and Cow & Gate.

Some of the high street store names were in demand. Burton Group rose 9p to 277p and J Hepworth was 8p higher at 296p. NSS, the newsagents, gained 6p to 120p.

Crystalate was 10p higher at 278p. It hopes to announce the sale of its Royal Worcester Spode fine china side within the next few days.

William Collins. the publisher, fell 5p to 560p despite. doubled interim profits, and Portals was down 7p to 568p on its rather disappointing interim reșults.

Falcon Resources, recently elevated to the USM from the o-t-c market, gained 12p to

# Offshoot lifts Cookson results

to £20.2m

Cookson Group - the old Lead Industries metal and minerals company - has turned in doubled half-year profits helped by a record contribution from its important related company, Tioxide Group.

Group profits increased from £10.1m to £20.2m but the company says profits in several areas are still inadequate in relation to assets employed. However, thanks to better demand in Britain, profits improved in all the main manufacturing areas. The US subsidiaries turned in the most significant increase in profits but most overseas companies performed well.

So far, the improved profits bility of the first half has continued into the second half but the company warms full-year results are subject to US and British economic activity and exchange rates. Group sales increased from £267.2m 10

£359,2m. The interime dividend has been raised from 3.7p to 4.25p on the increased capital after the June rights issue to raise £27.3m. Tioxide increased profits from £9.9m to a best ever £16.9m after volume gains and price increases in many key markets. Interest charges have also been reduced by almost £1m to £3.6m

#### Half-time profit doubled at William Collins

William Collins, the Glasgow publisher, yesterday reported more than doubled profits for the first half of this year.

On sales up from £43.1m to £53.4m. pretax profits rose from £2m to £4.2m. The rise in profits had been anticipated in the stock market and the company's share price lost 5p to

William Collins, Britain's largest independent commercial publisher, is 41.68 per cent owned by News International. Granada Publishing, acquired by the group in April last year for £8.7m, contributed to the rise in both sales and

The manufacturing division was profitable during the first half for the first time since the group moved to Bishopbriggs. The board is raising the interim dividend from 3.5p to 4p on the "A" ordinary shares.

**TEMPUS** 

# BP proves the depth of its reserves

BP found itself yesterday in the enviable position of failing to live down to expectations. Gloomy talk when the first quarter's results were announced about trading in Europe were apparently confirmed by Shell's disappointing figures, but BP suprised everybody with earnings which demonstrated that life in the oil industry is not that bad

Certainly BP's second quarter figures, with historic cost profits at £326m, were down on the previous three months. but not by as much as many had expected. Trading in the key European oil markets was hit by severe competition and pressure on margins, but the group managed a more than

creditable performance. The main reason for its success in stemming the European downturn was the im-provement in efficiency brought about by a continuing cost cutting programme in its refining activities. It would also appear that BP made a much more flexible and effective use of the spot market.

This is not to underestimate the problems which BP has faced in Europe and the second half of the year will see further pressure on margins. These igures demonstrate that BP has enough in reserve to mitigate the difficulties which it faces.

Upstream, BP still looks in good shape. The Magnus field has more than offset reduction in other areas, particularly the Forties. Oil production from the North Sea is up on last quarter and on the figures of this time last year.

Although operating profit

was slightly down on the previous three months, this must be seen in the context of a hefty £61m exploration expenditure write-off.

Elsewhere, the chemicals division defied predictions that it would see a downturn and more than held its own and it is impossible to ignore the contribution from Sohio. Second quarter operating profits were £639m, bolstered by the strength of the dollar.

Although the third quarter will be a little flat, there is a suspicion that BP is just holding something extra up its

The tax charge is conservative and there might be just

out any awkward fluctuations. The increase in dividend by 3p to 10p makes the share price, up 20p to 493p, attract-

ive in yield terms, now about 8 per cent. To add to this BP still seems to have more growth potential than Shell and assuming a stable period ahead for the oil sector it looks solid in the short term.

## Booker McConnell

Yesterday's interim results from Booker McConnell provided just the sort of fillip to convince shareholders that they had been right in holding on to their investment at the time of the Dee Corporation's unwelcome bid earlier this

Pretax profits were almost doubled to £11.1m, dividends raised by more than Ip to 2.75p, and earnings per share also showed a healthy increase.

The Dee bid is still in the hands of the Monopolies Commission. There is still a danger that a bid may be revived if the go-ahead is

given, and Booker needs all the ammunition it can get to help repel boarders. There is no reason for complacency at Booker. Although the profit performance was impressive it is tempered by two things. Some £4m of the pretax increase came from the

agriculture division. However. half of that was attributable to exchange fluctuations and an increase in Booker's shareholding in the United States company, IBEC. The group's strategy dictates the successful agriculture div-

ision and health products. Both are seen as growth sectors unlike the food distribution division which is distinctly Food distribution is by far

the biggest contributor to turnover, but profits are disproportionately small. Booker might continue to support it for the time being but the management does not seem keen to make massive investments in turning it

If the group could shed itself of this cumbersome animal it would emerge a much more attractive growth prospect. Food distribution apart, it

enough in reserve to smooth could justifiably light off most hids, and its planned expansion in the US only confirms this.

Another virtuoso set of interim figures from Bunzi left the share price up 2p at 305p and sent the analysts home happy. nursing even more exciting profit forecasts for the full year. Benefiting from acquisitions. interin pretax profits have risen by 53 per cent, carnings

per share are up from 7.8p to 10.6p, and the board is forecasting further substantial second-half growth. For some that adds up to a 50 per centplus rise in profits to £26m. putting the shares on a reasonably target price-earnings ratio of

Perhaps more significantly the interim dividend rises from 2.5p to 3.25p, an increase of 30 per cent. The new management team at Bunzi, which has swept the group away from its dreary old cigarette filter business and into growth areas like packaging, enjoys the current premium rating, and is careful to provide the appropriate in-

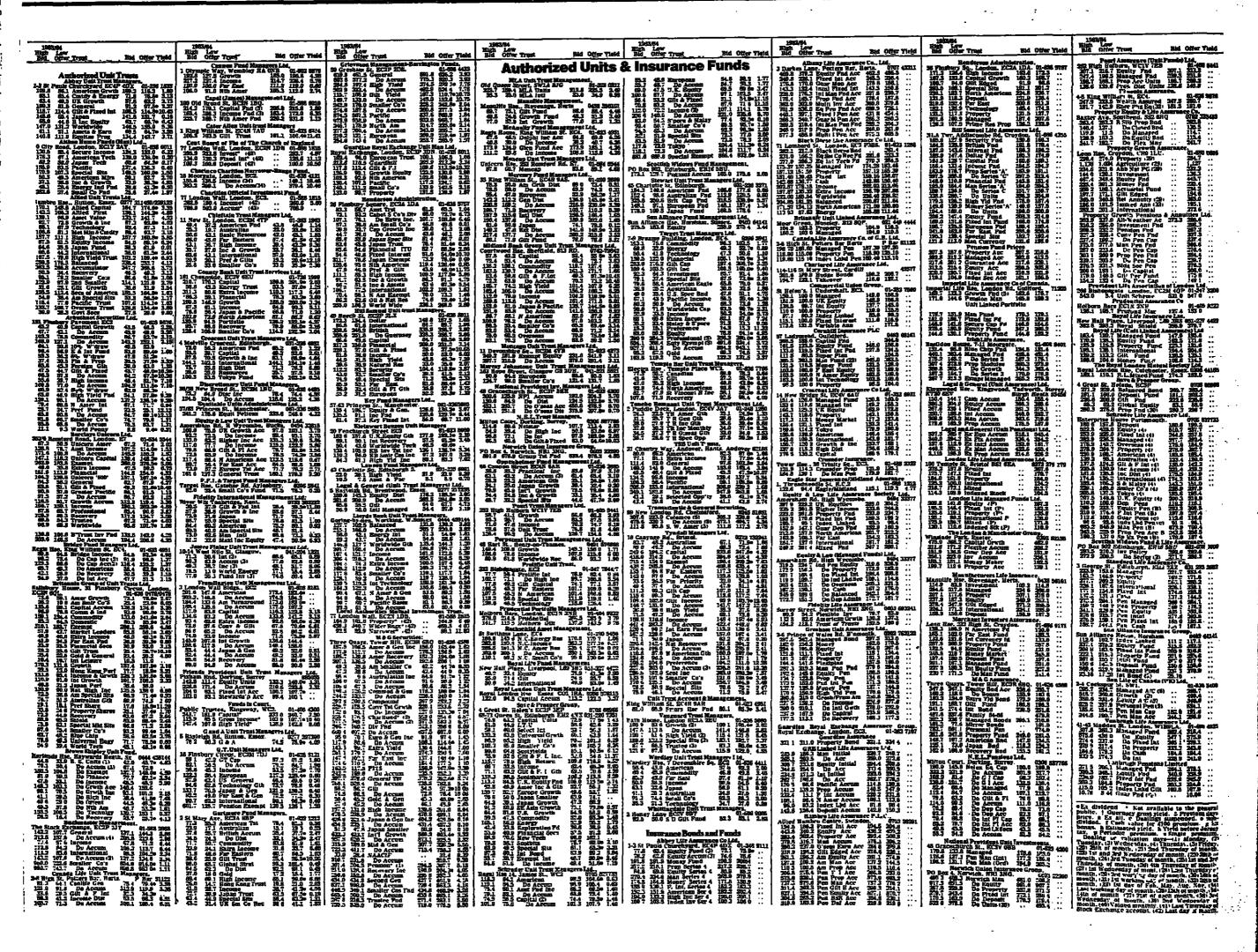
come streams. Profits from the distribution side, which is mainly US-based, rose from £2.5m to £7.3m and now account for over half of group trading profits.

Bunzi reckons it now has about 6 per cent of the total market, which may be worth

some \$8 billion
On the merchanting side, Bunzl, now one of the world's largest pulp traders, has recently put together a deal with Grant Paper of Philadelphia,

With two growth areas under its belt, and a secure US niche. the temptation for Bunzl to shift into paper making must he strong. The group is adament that any move into the capital intensive part of the paper industry barely interests it. Instead, Bunzi plans to retain, as before, the old filler interests, worth about £3.5m in interim profits, and use the cash flow there to launch a near £100m bid in Britain
An American listing is

planned at some stage, but the oup sounds keener to boost its British profits level. At the very least, this would help redress the impact of currency losses worth £400,000 at the



# Pentos dividend likely

Pentos, the group run by Mr Terry Maher which ranges from Athena galleries to contract furniture, is set to pay its first dividend for four years.

Last year's return to profits for the first time in three years has been underpinned by good half-year results announced yesterday. The seasonally stronger second half is expected to improve the full-year results significantly.

Pentos reported profits of £126,000 against a loss of £463,000 on sales of £22.6m against £23.8m. After allowing for businesses disposed of, sales were ahead by 26 per cent.

Mr Maher, the chairman and chief executive, said it would have been imprudent to pay an interim dividend, but that he



expects that improved profitability and cash generation in the second half will allow the board consider paying a final

The publishing and retailing

# ions and Hudsons bookshops,

of last year compared with a peak of £15m, and are expected to fall further this year. The planned disposal of the last including property sales and eventually entirely eliminate

162-16 167-20-167-4 20-69-20-7

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGES DOLLAR SPOT RATES



The market was considerably quieter yesterday as the rush for dollars subsided. Even so, the dollar showed that it was not going to back-track very far, meeting renewed demand whenever profit-taking threat-ened to rob it of anything more than a very modest part of its

recent gains. Sterling moved within very narrow limits throughout, ending 45 points above Wednesday's all-time closing low against the dollar at 1.2860.

The pound's effective exchange rate index finished 0.1 lower at 77.6.

Continental currencies generully made up a little lost groune against the dollar, although high

LONDON COMMODITY PRICES
Rubber, coffee, coccu, in 2 pert
Sugar and gas off in 5 per metric:

US interest rates meant that RECENTISSUES operators were not going to be

Short of the currency.  OTHER 2 RATES				
Rates Supplied	by Barclays Bank			

**EURO-\$ DEPOSITS** 

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

g Inc 83

COMMODITIES

INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL

# Athena name in Canada. It expects to open the first Circus in London. Borrowings, £5.2m at the end

Maher: interim payment would

increased its profits from £228,000 to £335,000 helped particularly by overseas sales. Next year, about one-third of Athena's profits are expected to come from North America. The company also franchises the

Athena bookshop as part of a combined gallery in the Trocadero development in Piccadilly

remaining engineering busi-nesses should raise about £7m. borrowings.

RECENT ISSUES
Alphameric 5p Ord (180a)
Applied Holographics 5p Ord (180a)
Berkelet Group 25p Ord (185a)
Blue Arrow 25p Ord (75a)
Blue Arrow 25p Ord (75a)
Blue Radio 10p Ord (85a)
Blue Radio 10p Ord (85a)
Clogau Gold 10p Ord (30a)
Compsoft Hidgs 5p Ord (7a)
DDT Group 5p Ord (135a)
Enner Int Ir (10p Ord (41a)
Enterprise Oil 25p Ord (185°)
Entertainment Prod 5p Ord (186a)
Elium 10p Ord (75)
Gamin R 25p Ord (50a)
Geo/Rosen Org 5p Ord (47a)
Hobson 5p Ord (25a)
Hoggett Bowers 5p Ord (47a)
Hod Seat Energy £1 Ord (a)
Jaguar 25p Ord (165)
Mayfair & City Prop 25p Ord (100a)
President Entertain 10p Ord (100a)
TDS Circuits 5p Ord (187a)
President Entertain 10p Ord (100a)
TDS Circuits 5p Ord (187a)
Telecomputing (10p Ord (s)
Tinsley Elizaj Grp 5p Ord (155a)
Trencherwood (10p Ord (155a)

# Hampton turns loss into

Hampton Trust, the property properties in Australia, which investment company with en- are still on the books at the 1924 ergy and gold exploration cost of £85,000. erests, reported pretax profit

of £119,000 for the year to March, reversing the £28,500 loss in the same period last year. The profit included £101,000, from the sale of its worth £2,2m net. Berwick Street property in London and took account of an

£80,000 loss on the sale of Assets have grown since the year-end to 25.9p per share, compared with 20.8p The balance sheet value of the group's property portfolio is £12.04m, with net rental in-

to the end of last March.

competitors.

The company also fears that

the changes, now due to come

into force on November 1 after

a month's delay, could threaten

jobs at its refineries in Britain

because it will be at a disadvantage to its Continental

Under the changes, which

were in the last Finance Act, the "posponed accounting system"

threefold rise. No account has been taken of any new value attached to Hampton's freehold exploration

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**63 40** 

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10890 10896

come at about £1.03m a year, a

# VAT change 'could threaten jobs'

Johnson Matthey, the pre-cious metal refiner and bank, cuts the delay in payment to 45 days at the most. has launched a campaign to reverve changes in value added tax rules which, the company The consequence of the faster claims, could knock £1m off annual pretax profits. Its pretax profits were £38.6m in the year

VAT payments, according to Graham Thornburn, Johnson Matthey's financial direc-tor, is that financing imports of gold, silver and platinum group metals will cost an extra £1m a year in interest charges.

Johnson Matthey imports

precious metals worth between £300m and £500m each year. The material is treated at refineries at Royston, Hertfordshire, and Enfield, mainly on behalf of foreign customers for

re-expert. The company is one of the world's biggest precious metal

for VAT on imports is abol-ished. The PAS effectively allowed importers to delay VAT payments for up to 11 weeks. Customs and Excise source said that the new rules would Instead, VAT must be paid at apply to all importers, and that the dockside, except when special deferral conditions ap-ply, which allow payment to be they had been introduced partly in response to protests by British companies that PAS made on the fifteenth of the month after the month in which unfair advantage. gave importing competitors an

# profit of £119,000

The arrival of Mr David Lewis and Mr Neil Davis in March meant that Hampton acquired seven property investment companies and two freehold investments in a deal

Portals raises interim payment

Portals Holdings which reported its results for the six months to June 30 last is lifting its interim dividend to 6.50p (6.25p), payable on December Turnover rose to £101.26m

(£90.06m) and trading profit was up to £7.89m (£7.23m). Pretax profit rose to £7.22m (£7.01m). Earnings per share were: basic 21.71p (18.72p), fully diluted 20.32p (17.66p).
The first half of 1984 was not

easy for the papermaking division. The problem has been a shortage of demand for products which together with pressure on margins has caused a decline in both turnover and

The order book is looking a lot more healthy than it has for many months.

The trading profit of £7.89m (£7.23) comprised - paper-making £2.18m (£3.65m), water treatment £4.87m (£3.07m), engineering £203,000 (£67,000 loss) and property £634,000 (£575,000).

The company's balance sheet remains strong and it is eagerly seeking ways to expand busi-

#### In brief

● PHILIPS CAMPS HOLDINGS has concluded a contract worth about 70m guilders (£16.2m) with the China National Technical Import Corporation on behalf of the Ministry of Light Industry and the Beijing Municipality General Corporation for a light industry project for the production of high-quality compressors at the Beijing Refrigerator General Factory. The agreement includes the supply of machinery and know-how leading

to the annual production of one million refrigerator compressors.

• BRIDGE OU, whose offer to acquire Project Oil Exploration closed yesteriday has advised its shareholders that it is presently entitled to 97.77 per cent of the issued shares in Project and that it will proceed to compulsory acquisition of all outstanding shares.

• BROKEN HILL PTY: Drilling Pietro: I is at a death of 1114

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Pictor-1 is at a depth of 1.119 metres and drilling ahead. Two metres and triting ahead. Two cores were cut and the test flowed gas at a rate of 190,000 cubic ft perday. No oil was recovered. Roverslea-3 in Apr 212P. Surat Basin, Queensland, was drilled to a total depth of 5,127 feet. After a drill stem test it is expected that the well will be completed for further production testing.

● LAIDLAW GROUP: Resuits • LAIDLAW GROUP: Results for half year to June 30. Interim 1.1p (0.46p), payable Nov 15. The directors: expect to recommend a final of 1.4p per share, making a total for the year of 2.5p per share (1.86p). (Figs in £000). Turnover 40.593 (40.411). Pretax profit 386 (751), Tax 135 (264), EPS 2.94p (6.6p). Mr T. M. Robertson, chairman says it is still extremely difficult to forecast how sales and profits will turn out for the rest of the year.

● WADKIN: Results for half year to June 30. Inr div 2p (nil). (Figs in 2000). Group sales 15.431 (11,866). Operating profit after loss from other fixed asset invest 630 (458). Interest 198 (178). Pretax profit 482 (280). Tax nil (nil). EPS 10.04p (5.830). (5.83o)

FAMILY INVESTMENT TRUST: Results for 6 miles to July 31. Int div 2.5p (same). (Figs in £000). Invest income 233 (207). Management and admin expenses 43 (36). Loan interest 2 (nil). Tax 62 (64). EPS 3.24p (3.08p). NAV per ord 207.4p (195.75p). Div pay

 HEPWORTH CERAMIC
HOLDINGS in its results for the six months to June 30 last shows that it

is lifting its interim dividend of 2.75p (2.5p). Figures in £000 show numover of [189.968 (167.903). operating profit of 21.313 (16,401), and related companies losses of 8. (41). Pretax profit was 20.055-(15,043), with tax 8,401 at (7,089). Shares were unchanged at 144p.

• CRODA INTERNATIONAL is paying an interim dividend of 3p (same) for the first half of this year, at Figures in £000 show a turnover of 182.823 (162.676), trading profit of 9.936 (9.210), operating profit of 9.936 (9.210) including income from investment and properties at 185 (178). Pretax profit was 8,521 (7,023) and effect interest 1,415 (2,187). Earnings per share were 4,39p (3,46p). The company has not half the sort of progress it has been making over the last few years. Shares slipped to 113p. down 4p. o SEDGWCK GROLP announced pretax profits for the half-year to June 30 of £52.9m, an increase of 4 per cent on last year's interim profit. But this was a smaller increase than expected.

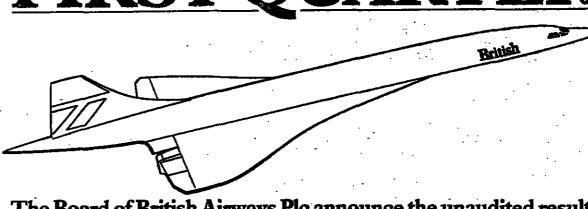
because last year's interim profit of £48.4m had been revised up to £51.1m when yesterday's figures, were announced because of variable factors such as exchange rate movements. The company's cu-

• NEW ENGLAND PROPER-TIES, the Newcasile upon Tyne company, has suffered higher losses than expected in the half-year to June 30. The company had a pretax-loss of £361,000 compared with a profit of £59,000 for the comparable. period last year. Earnings per share now show a loss of 1.29p against earnings of 0.17p in 1983. The company will be looking to lift us. investment portfolio by buying property in the South-east. The bulk of its present portfolio is in central-

INTERIM STATEMENT

# airways

# A SUCCESSFUL FIRST QUARTER



The Board of British Airways Plc announce the unaudited results for the 3 months ended 30th June 1984.

Group Results	36	ths <del>ended</del> ) June andited	Year ended 31 March andited*
	1984	- 1983	1984
•	£m	£m	£m
Turnover: Airline	682	602	2382
Other	40	. <u>41</u>	132
	<u>722</u>	643	<u>3514</u>
Airline (including Airtours) operating surplus  Subsidiaries operating surplus (deficit)  Operating surplus  Other income including associates	81	. 70	274
Subsidiaries operating surplus (deficit)	(2)	1	<u>(6</u> )
Operating surplus	79	71	268
Other income including associates	<u> </u>	<u> 2</u>	<u>26</u>
Profit before the cost of Capital Borrowing and Taxation	82	73	394
Cost of Capital Borrowing Interest payable	(25)	(27)	(106)
Currency Profits (Losses) (See Note 1)	(10)	i	(3)
Profit before taxarion	47	47	185
Profit before taxation	(4)	NIL	· (4)
Profit for the period before extraordinary items transferred to Reserves	43	47	181

The unaudited results for the periods of three months ended 30th June 1983 and 1984 have been determined in accordance with the accounting policies used for the year to 31st March 1984.

The following should be noted.

(1) The sterling US dollar rate has fallen during the quarter to 30th June 1984 from \$1.44 to \$1.36. As a consequence there is a charge to Profit and Loss account of £10m in respect of US dollar loans borrowed for general purposes. The effect on US dollar loans borrowed specifically for the purposes of financing aircraft is to increase their sterling value by £18m, but there is a corresponding increase in the fixed asset value of the aircrast. The effect on the depreciation charge is not

(2) Provision has been made for the estimated cost of the staff profit sharing scheme attributable to the results of

(3) The results for the 3 months ended 30th June 1983 have been adjusted so that they are comparable with those of the quarter being reported upon.

(4) No provision has been made for current UK Corporation Tax, because of the availability of losses brought forward. On present estimates it is likely that a small provision for deferred taxation will be required in the year to 31st March 1985, and accordingly £3m has been provided for this in the quarter. The remaining £1m is in respect of overseas taxes.

Commentary

The volume of mainline traffic in this quarter increased by 11.6% in terms of passengers and 9.9% in terms of revenue passenger kilometres over those for the 3 months ended 30th June 1983. These gains have been most pronounced in UK and Continental Europe. Satisfactory gains were secured in freight and mail and also charters. In spite of lower sterling, the increase in average yield was more modest at 3.4%, particularly in the Middle East and India.

Expenditure has risen at a slightly smaller rate than revenue. Following the 2 year pay agreement from

1st January 1984 staff salaries have increased, and there have been continuing expenditures on improvements in passenger services. Depreciation has also increased as new aircrast continue to replace others whose book value had been previously written down to nil. As there has been some deterioration in the availability of foreign currency in certain countries to enable local funds to be remitted to the UK, existing provisions against these situations have been strengthened.

The airline operating result shows a 15.5% improvement over the corresponding period a year ago, and the outlook for the remainder of the summer season is good. The airline operating ratio for this quarter is 114.4, compared with 114.2 in the corresponding quarter a year ago.

During the quarter loan repayments amounted to £56m. The effect of the fall in sterling increased the sterling value of the US dollar loans by £28m, with the result that total bank borrowings only declined from £901m to £873m. Further significant repayments however will occur in the second quarter.

Pension Scheme

The Board announced a new pension scheme for new entrants from 1st April 1984. All employees belonging to the old scheme (which is now closed to new entrants) were offered terms to transfer to the new one. 17000 or 53% of those eligible have elected to do so.

Recommendations by the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA)

The Report of the CAA was published on 16th July 1984. The Board has informed the Secretary of State for Transport that it is totally opposed to those recommendations which would (a) involve mandatory and therefore confiscatory transfers of any of BA Pic's routes to third parties and (b) widen the powers of the CAA. The Board awaits the Secretary of State's response.

\*Comparative figures for the year to 31st March 1984 are extracted from the full audited accounts of British Airways Board and its subsidiaries, which received an unqualified full audit report, and a copy of which accounts have been delivered to the Secretary of State for Transport.

The world's favourite airline.

# **Schroders**

one, Strady. FIN HIGH-GRADE

NC HIGH GRADE

#### Interim Statement

6th September, 1984

resolved to pay an interim dividend for the year ending 31st December, 1984 of 6p per share (1983 Interim: 3p) on the Ordinary Shares of £1 each (fully paid). The interim dividend takes account of the directors' intention as stated in the Chairman's Statement issued with the accounts in April last to reduce the disparity in size between the interim and final dividends. It does not imply an increase in the total sum to be

The dividend will be payable on 25th October, 1984 to

The profits of the Schroder Group for the first six months of

120, Cheapside, London, EC2V 6DS.

#### A calmer mood descended yesterday as the surge in the dollar abated. Period rates eased a little in the morning, There was less net movement in sterling certificates of deposit. They had dipped rather more

The Directors of Schroders Public Limited Company have distributed by way of dividend in respect of 1984.

shareholders whose names appear in the Register of Members of the Company as at 27th September, 1984.

1984 were lower than in the same period of the previous year.

MONEY MARKETS

sharply in the first hour or so.

Day-to-day money opened around 9%-9% per cent and weakened to 9-8% per cent before the forecast. When it

became evident the authorities

would not be able to take the

shortage out swiftly, and the inclination to sell paper abated, money rates firmed a little.

They closed at 11-10 per cent.

Discount Mixt Loans to Overnight High 10°2 Low 9°s

and were quick to recover

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# Loans: why borrowers are fighting shy . . .

By Derek Harris

Since the government-backed loan guarantee scheme (LGS) was chanced at the beginning of Junc, demand for aid from small businesses has dropped by two-thirds. This emerges in new figures from the Department of

Trade and industry.
At the time of the changes, which made borrowing more expensive and left the banks more exposed to risk. David Trippier, the minister for small businesses, tentatively forecast a reduction in loan applications of about a third.

In the three years of LGS operation to the beginning of June, when the changes were made, the average number of loan applications each month was 420. In June there were only 32 applications, in July 167 and in August 168.

The June drop was probably a freak effect. There were delays in securing a re-wording of legal agreements and both banks and businesses were effectively having to come to terms

Government was guaranteeing reduce the volume of losses. only 70 per cent of loans instead of 80 per cent, leaving banks to main how far it leads to a cent of the risk.

But even taking into account only the July and August figures, demand for loans has still fallen away by 60 per cent.
If June is costed in, there was a 70 per cent drop.

The expectation in Whitehali is that the rate of applications will increase from this month. In the past, the summer months have been a quiet period for loans being taken up, it is being

With the changed LGS operating only until the year-end, talks have already started on where the scheme goes from there - if anywhere. The key question is how far losses can be reduced because the Treasury Claims under the guarantees have exceeded premium in-come by £44m so far.

The crucial question will reshoulder an increased 30 per reduction in the comparative cent of the risk. number of small-business failures relative to the number of loans made.

> The increased permiums could mean some small-business ventures are by choice not going ahead. The increased exposure of the banks to risk could mean their vetting procedure will be made more efficient which should lead to an improvement in the failure rate. Some banks have been claiming this is already happen-

ing.

If the rate of loan appliment this month Mr Trippier is likely to meet mounting critism that the Government has virtually killed off the scheme particularly had been hoping as a means of getting off the the scheme would finance itself. otherwise would never achieved start-up. In its three years to June the LGS has been with a new scheme. A premium
paid by borrowers had risen at a low level - say half the rate amounting to £496.8m.

# And why small is fitter

Smaller businesses have proved between 50 and 999 employees, retail sectors, with failure rates more resilient during the worst of the recession than mediumsized companies, according to new research data out today.

In contrast to the 1970s. when the smaller the business. the more likely it was to fail, the failure rate for the smallest companies dropped from an average of 7.3 per cent over the 1971-81 period to 6.3 per cent in 1981-82 and to 4 per cent in 1982-83. Companies employing

MR FRIDAY Kenthree



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"Congratulations! Only seven hours to go through my books

on the other hand, saw rising failure rates.

This new insight into the role played by small businesses in the economy emerges from a new survey\* by Colin Gallagher, professor in charge of the Department of Industrial Management at the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne. A pre-vious survey released earlier this year showed almost a third of new jobs in the private sector are created by sutall businesses employing fewer than a score of

It was the more-established small companies, particularly those more than 10 years old, which proved extremely resili-ent in the 1981-83 period, says the survey. Younger small companies remained highly susceptible to failure.

In 1981-82 there was a more marked difference in failure rates as between different sectors.

The survey says: "The trendin the economy as a whole of the abridged version in today's smallest companies experiencing lower death rates than medium-sized enterprises in 1982-83 is apparent in every sector. Medium-sized companies were particularly badly hit in the manufacturing and

of 6.2 per cent to 6.8 per cent."

One reason small businesse proved more resilient in 1981-83 period might be that the most vulnerable had been weeded out early in the recession. But separate research by Pom Ganguly, the small businesses statistician at the DTL has not indicated a particularly high failure rate in 1980 or 1981 and the Gallagher research has tended to confirm the Ganguly findings.

Small-business may also have increased, the Gallagher survey suggests. It comments: "Ironically it may be the problems of the mediumsized businesses that enable small ones to survive. The death of one such, previously employing hundreds of people, opens up business opportnities for many small enterprises, to fill the gap in the market."

\*Business Failure Rates and Firm Size in the UK, by Colin Gallagher and H. Stewart edition of British Business, the weekly DTI magazine; full report from Department of Industrial Management, Stephenson Buildings, University of Newcastle, NE1 7RU; phone (0632) 328511, ext 2188; £2.



Maxima, which they saved from extinction

Adrian Slack trained as a horticulturalist and for a time was a landscape architect, Robert Temple writes. But his passion for years had been carnivorous plants, which mostly cat insects. His house in Somerset was full of these curious flora, and as he continued propagating them he ran out of space.

He used to throw them away when he had too many, according to his partner, Timothy Heneage, also from Somerset. "So", says Mr Heneage, "I suggested to him that he sell

From this casual beginning grew their partnership, Marston Exotics, which now supplies more than 200 different kinds of carnivorous plants to all of Europe, America, South America, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Saudi Arabia. Mr Heneage says: "Big-sellers are about 50 plants. The biggest one is still the Venus Fly-Trap." It gobbles houseflies with no spray, no fuss and no mess and costs about £2.75.

Mr Heneage put his money "I forked out about £600 for a gardens, but there was no

A floral hobby blossoms into profit

greenhouse, and Adrian supplied all the plants, just to see how well we could propagate them and how we got on." Nobody had done this in Britain since the First World

Marston Exotics, formed in 1975, ran as a two-man partnership until John Speirs bought a share in 1981. "That apart. Mr Heneage says. nobody has really invested any money in the business - just

"When we started, the private grower did not have carnivorous plants. There were small where his mouth was. He says: collections in certain botanical

market we had to create our

Here Mr Slack came to the rescue. He began to be in demand on television and radio as a personality, and this increased when he published Carnivorous Plants. complete with his own botanical drawings, in 1979. Orders to Marston Exotics began to pour in. By 1979, annual turnover was about £20,000 and now is about £40,000. A third of the turnover figure is profit.

The result is a small business which provides the three partners with a basic living and they have additional income from elsewhere. But it is also a service: all the European botanical gardens are supplied, and scores of plants have been saved from extinction.

The company has one of the few plants in cultivation of Nepenthes raia, which eats mice and even small monkeys. And In the first year turnover was about £300. Mr Heneage adds: will germinate only if newspaper is burned over the seed. stimulating a brush fire; it can be pollinated only with a tuning fork which simulates the beating wings of a particular moth.

# Pulling them up by the Bootstrap

With technical skill and enthusiasm, new entrepreneurs can establish themselves quickly, even though they would not normally be considered a good risk by banks. This is the experience of Bootstrap Enterprises, which began in 1981 at a disused paint factory in Hackrun cooperatives.

Of the 13 set up, eight have succeeded and two of these have moved to their own premises. One has an annual turnover of more than £100,000, Bootstrap, a charity, provides all the essentials for start-up: Workshops, loans (the first is interest-free), advice and on-the-job business-manage-ment training. Short technical courses are arranged if addtional skills are needed. There s also a creche.

All this pays off where groups are motivated and organized. But some have failed, despite a sound idea, because of bad organization, a tendency to shelve problems and unwilling-ness to respond to the demands of a new business.

Kevin Tunnard, one of three Bootstrap coordinators supply-ing a range of skills, says: "We ing a range of skills, says: "We have learned from this, and insist that groups handle their affairs properly from the start". If necessary, staff now take control until the group can

cope, or do the book-keeping for a time while members handle jobs they do well. Before a business is launched, the group prepares with staff a cash-flow forecast, plotting projected income, expenditure and monthly targets for the first year's trading and indicating maximum permissible devi-ation. Weekly monitoring sessions pinpoint weaknesses, and ways of correcting them are

The latest edition of the Business Location Handbook, with Self-Employed and Small Businesses, has been involved for the past two years, is out. It is useful for any business seeking its first location or relocation, aithough it has a particular advantage for small businesses because of detailed guides on sources of private and public sector finance and grants. There is a comprehensive guide to

all the regions and their local authorities, Indicating properly available, costs contacts and labour availability. Developments in communications including all current road improvements under construction and planned are detailed. Surveys cover industrial floorspace industrial rents, office

ally refuses corrective action, it

Another lesson has been the importance of linking wage levels to income. This is Bootstrap policy, but an excep-tion was made to give two single parents some financial security in a cooperative vendisused paint factory in Hack-ney, east London, to help unemployed people launch and to feel successful, nor low enough to make them tackle

their problems. That cooperative was eventually wound up, largely because members' energy, motivation and work standards declined, resulting in lost business accounts were not kept, and planning was replaced by a wait-and-see attitude. Bootstrap's annual report com-mented: "In retrospect, one sees, we were 100 lenient and that enabled their approach to continue."

Services are encouraged in preference to manufacturing.

For this, Bootstrap spent £10,000 on microcomputers to equip members to take on more varied commissions, such as accounts and stock control. It then organized training, both in using the equipment and in advertising, accounts and customer relations.

Bootstrap also gives support, through its development loan fund, now standing at nearly £9,000, to cooperatives ready to expand.

Bootstrap is funded by Hackney Borough Council, charities and businesses, and is targeted at people with less chance of finding jobs, on grounds of sex, race, age or lack of formal qualifications.

Contact: Bootstrap Enter-prises, 18 Ashwin Street, Dal-ston, London E8 3DL; phone worked out. If a group continu- (01) 254 0775

## BRIEFING

rents and house prices with a guide to salary levels around the country.

Contact: Beacon Publishing,
Jubilee House, Billing Brook Road,
Weston Favell, Northampton NN3
4NW: phone (0604) 407288. Additional advice: National Federation of Self Employed and Small Businesses, 140 Lower Marsh, Wastminister Bridge, London SE1; phone (01) 928 9272. A free booklet from the Department of the Environment called Planning Permission: A
Guide for Industry offers practical
help to businesses in making
planning applications. It will be
available from planning authorities

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· October

Group sales were up to first half-year is consistent with £21.2m (£18.9m) with pretax profit at £1.24m (£469,000) and tax at £250,000 (£94,000). The dividend of 1.875p (same) for the shares rose to 133p, up 2p.

Shemtec Packaging, contrib-uted £100,286 to the pretax profit for five months' trading. At the time of its puchase Shemiec forecast an annualized profit of £170,000 after interest on the purchase consideration.

The improved trading patterns of Sagar-Richards and Clearplas have continued, with both making valuable contri-

Habitat Mothercare: Mr

Fleming Fledgling Invest-ment Trust: Mr V. P. Fleming

has been elected chairman. Mr

W. D. Marr as become a

D. F. Abel Smith becomes

ment Trust: Mr John Under-wood has been appointed a

Milford Docks Company: The Marquis of Milford Haven

Expamet International: Mr

has been elected a director.

manging director.

Benjamin Priest Group: Mr

City Acre Property Invest-

**APPOINTMENTS** 

**Habitat Mothercare** 

names group chief

Sun

Francis Insustries, which butions to group profits. Sales reported its half-year results to for the companies other than June 30 last, is paying an Shemtec are 17 per cent ahead interim dividend of 3p against of the first half of 1983, the profit result for the

> HAYTERS is paying an interim dividend of 1.875p (same) for the six months to March 31 last. Figures in £000 show a turnover of 4.279 (3.426) with pretax trading profit at 392 (249) and tax at 132 (67). Earnings per share were 11.1p

> BENSONS CRISPS in its results for the six months to May 26 last shows (figures in £000) a rise in turnover to 4,720 (2,081) and a trading loss of 95 (profit 48) after non-recurring costs of setting up a factory in South Wales at 124 (53).

> > Alliance

The high potato and oil prices in the first six months of 1984 continued to have an effect on trading results in June and July.

Shares dipped to 80p, down 5p. • MICHAEL PAGE PARTNER-SHIP has agreed to acquire Lockyer Bradshaw and Wilson, a leading • LINREAD: Interim dividend Ip

achieved a pretax profit of £8.13m

as foreshadowed 0.1p for 17 months (Figures in £000) six months to June recruitment advertising agency. Initial consideration of about 30 (to July 31, 83). Group turnover 7,142: (8,233) net external sales. £1,125m is made up of 492,600 shares of 5p each in Machael Page Pretax profit 217 (loss 62) after all and a cash payment of £214.800. charges and credits other than interest, tax and extraordinary items. Interim pay 75 (239). UK tax MIXED MEDIA, has combined with Financial Communications Inc. of Washington DC to offer 23 (nil). Overseas tax nil (44). Minorities nil (10). Extraordinary losses nil (595). Earnings per share 2,22p (loss 6.62p adjourned). American companies advice and assistance in acquiring European shareholders. The new service will be called Mixed Media Financial

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RESULTS FOR THE HALF YEAR

Group Turnover

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Earnings per Ordinary Stock Unit

Interim Dividend

Group Profit before Taxation 7,224

TO 30th JUNE 1984

Earnings per

THE HALF YEAR

# Insurance Kevyn P. Jones, chief executive Group: Joining the losards of of Mothercare, has joined the Sun Alliance and London board of Habitat Mothercare as group operations director. He subsidiaries are Mr J. O. group operations ourector. will also be managing director Hambro, as chairman, and the Mothercare Group and chief general manger of Phoenix TI Group: Mr M. R. Williams has been appointed to the board as technical director. Copydex: Mr Eric H. Lace and Mr Alexander N. Blayney, both of Beecham Group, become directors of Copydex and Mr Lace is appointed chairman. Edmund Nuttall Holdings: Mr Peter Naylor has been appointed a director but will retain his position as a director of Edmund Nuttall Limited, the principal operating company. Mr R. W. Jennings and Mr A. Denis Vernon has joined the J. Mitchell are now associate board as a non-executive directors of Edmund Nuttall Limited. Zenith 25; Canadian Prices Abaiba 11; Aban Abane 12; Aban Abane 12; Aban Abane 13; Aban 13; A

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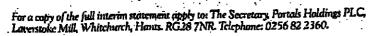
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# Cram and Aouita to race mile after all

By Pat Butcher

The mountain has come to Mahomet. Steve Cram has succumbed, unfortunately with some anger, to pressure from officials of the International Athletes Club. the international Athletes Club, organisers of toulght's meeting at Crystal Palace, sponsored by Coca-Cola. Will run in the mile against Said Aoults of Morroco, the Olympic 5,600 metres champion. Aouits has not lost a race since finishing third to Cram in the world championships 1,500 metres in Helsinki 13 months ago.

Itelsinki 13 months ago.

In Paris on Tuesday night, after winning his twentieth top class race of the season, the 1,500 metres, in 3min 34.13sec Aonita talked about this, his first visit to England, in terms that his countrymen normally reserve for a pilgrimage to Mecca. "England is the home of the mile. There have been so many great English milers," be said. His only gripe was that none of the current great English milers seemed ready to run against him.

But Crans has agreed to do so in

But Cram has agreed to do so, in atrimonious circumstances, which must not be allowed to detract from the only confrontation this year outside the Olympics between top middle distance runners.

Cram made it known through his agent yesterday that his treatment by IAC officials (notably Dave Bedford, the former 10,000 metres world record holder) over the last two days had decided him to resign from the IAC. Cram, who is running a mile race on Sunday at a meeting he organizes on his home track in Jarrow, wanted to race a "less

Bedford admitted a certain amount of pressure on Cram, but denied a strong rumour that Cram had been told to run the mile or nothing. Bedford said: "People are sick and tired of weak world record attempts. They want to see head to head confrontations like this one."

Cram's early season injury has left him some way short of last year's form. Yet neither does Aouita seem to fit as he did earlier in the season when he ran the fastest 1,500 metres of the year in 3.31.54. He has been less than decisive in his last two 1,500 metre races. Actuta must be a marginal

favourite, but whatever the outcome it is to be hoped that this is only the first of what will become a long series of races between these two

# Runners face impossible dilemma over records

The IAC-Coca Cola meeting at Crystal Palace tonight sees the closing of another season of gala events, which have come under increasing criticism this year for the contrived staging of world record attempts by star competitors alleged to be avoiding other star opponents.

It is a controversy without parallel in other sports, and could become worse, rather than better with the increasing advance of professionlism. For the athlete, as for no other competitor in a major public sport, professionalism produces an impossible dilemma on the frequency of appearance, as previous professional organizations have discovered.

The only record this autumn has been Evelyn Ashford's 100 metres in the defeat of Marlies Gohr, through the remarkable loaquim Cruz has comeclose in the 800 metres,

A glance at the record book reveals that the 800 and 1,500 metres have only been beaten four times since the last war in a major championship: Elliott in the Rome Olympics, and Bayi in the Christchurch Commonwealth Games for the 1500, Doubell in Mexico and Juantorena in Montreal for the 800. Lovelock, in the Berlin Olympic 1500, and Hampson in the 1932 Los Angeles 800, achieved it before the war. The history of the mile record is the same, until the last 10 years occurring predominantly in lesser meetings at places such as Gothen-burg, Rennes, Dublin, Turku and Oxford.

In other words, the coincidence of a record time with a race of championship significance is rare, because of the tactical aspect of the latter, unless your tactics are to scorch everyone from the from like Elliott and Bayi. Yet to denigrate the breaking of records per se is to denigrate the sport itself, which, unlike most sports other than swimming, archery, shooting and darts is precisely measured on every

interest in records as in racing. The BBC does not interrupt the



Elliot: exception

prospect of records, they are entitled to do so until the point where the public becomes bored with failed attempts.

The climate changed radically with the introduction of permit meetings last year, which allowed athletes legally to accept appearance money. If they are taking money the critics reasonably argue, they are not entitled to avoid each other; to pick their races in order to remain unbeaten, thus protecting their prestige and ensuring a higher bargaining price for their appearance.

It is no use arguing, however, that the stars in tennis and golf and in team games such as football meet each other regularly. In team games they are committed by the fixture list and the same is to an extent true in golf or tennis, in which McEnroe and Lendt are capable of playing a dozen major tournaments a year and countless lesser ones without a visible deterioration detectable by the public.
This is not so in measured

athletics. Therefore, it is reason-The rise of the "invitation" able that the top performers will meeting of recent years was built as much on the public more than two or three times a year to their most accomplished rivals on any other occasions 9 o'clock news for a mile in than when they can expect to be 3min 54sec., and if promoters at a peak. They are moving More athletics, Page 25 can fill a stadium with the towards the same arena as prize

return clause in the contract for a title bout: for example, the Overt-Coe series of 1982, which

was frustrated by injury. The situation with permit meetings is likely to be altered from next year by the Grand Prix under the control of the IAAF, who authorize prize money for points per meeting and on an aggregate basis, the prize money being paid into trust funds. This will oblige athletes to race tactically rather than for records and will restore a sense of regular competition.

Yet the outcome must inevitably be to raise the level of what is professionalism by any other name, and the IAAF will become a stronger attraction for the athletes than the major championships: Common-wealth, European, World, and Olympic, It may be necessary eventually to embrace those championships as part of the Grand Prix, as in tennis, to ensure participation.

The IAAF, and the IOC are concede within their rules to the advance of professionalism they cowboy commercial organiza-tions backed by television. If they do, will they damage irreparably the integrity of their own historic events? We have seen it happen elsewhere.

Peter Coe, coach to his son Sebastian, has persistently tried emphasise even to the international Management Group who handle the athletes' finances that for the athlete intent upon excellence, the money must always be more from areas off the track (advertisements) than on it; the greater the track performance, the greater the fringe potential. "We never contemplate a single race, anywhere at any time, which is not an integral part of Seb's carefully scheduled combination of training and racing designed to achieve the ultimate performance," says Peter

Sebastian Coe may have that self-discipline and he has the talent to know he can be sure of the advertising sponsors. But lesser athletes will always be tempted to take what they can. when they can. It is a dangerous time for the IAAF.

David Miller

# Stockport get luck of draw

biggest prize in the second-round draw for the Milk Cup yesterday when they were paired with Liverpool, who have won the trophy for the last four years.

ockport will be at home in the first leg guaranteeing them a lucrative full house at their Edgeley Park gouirnd. The prospect of smaller clubs drawing first divison opposition is increased because the

opposition is increased because the second-round draw is seeded, as it was for the first time last year.

Halifax Town have won a home tie with Tottenham Hotspur in the fist leg, and Scunthorpe United play Aston Villa, Third division Walsal, who worked the semi-ficulty. who reached the semi-linals last season, beating Arsenal along the way are drawn against Coventry

City.

Everton, last year's beaten finalists, meet Sheffield United, newly promoted to the second division.

Newcastle United among the cup yesterday against Bradford City, while paired with Manchester United will be at home won the trophy in the first leg agaisst third divsion

Bristol City play West Ham United, who put 12 goals past Bury at the same stage of this competition last season.
Millwall will hopt to escape

crowd trouble when they meet their London neighbours Chelsea, while York City last season's fourth division champions play Queen's Park Rangers, Frank McLintock's Brentford side are drawn against Leicester City, a club McLintock

Leicester Lity, a season North End v NSchulz Round DRAW: Preston North End v NSchulz Round DRAW: Preston North End v NSchulz Round R

Stockport County v Livernoot Manchester City v Blackpoot Brighton and Hover Albion v Aldershot: Orient v Luton Town; Scunthorpe United v Aston Ville; Portsmouth v Nottingham Forest; Haffax Town v Tottaneham Hotspur; Sunderland v Crystel Palace; York City v Cusen's Park Rangers.
Frst-leg trea to be played in the week beginning September 24. Second leg: week beginning October 8.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP: Semi-final draw: Hearts v Dundee United; Rangers: v Meadowbank.

John Benson is the new manager

of Burnley, following John Bond, who was dismissed 17 days ago. has been in temporary charge of team matters, but yesterday he accepted the job on a permanent basis.

was the most embarrasing 45 minutes I have ever had to sit

choice of going top, were beaten 2-1 at Norwich City, for whom Mark Farrington made his League debut.

lesper Olsen scored his first goal for Manchester United to give them the lead against Chelsea at Old Trafford, but Mickey Thomas, a former United player, scored to give

the visitors a 1-1 draw.
A goal from Gary Lincker six minutes from time gave Leicester City a 1-1 draw at home to Watford, who went ahead through Les Taylor. In the Milk Cup, first round, a hat-trick from Billy Hamilton helped Oxford United beat Hertford

Southend United's defender.
Southend United's defender.
Warren May, was sent off for a foul
ten minutes from the end of the
goaless draw with Orient at Roots goaless draw with Orient at Hall, which gave the visitors a 2-1

# **East Germany** choose five

East Germany, who meet England at Wembley next Wednesday, have already announced their team. Lokomotiv Leipzig, and among the reserves is Joachim Streich, of

match will be at Wembley on Saturday, May 25. The two countries withdrew from the British championship at the end of last season, but said they still hoped to play each other.

winger. Pierre Littbarski, is being treated in hospital in Cologne for collapsed lung after being injured in

Exeler City in May.

against the Soviet Union at Lansdowne Road.

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## Clubs plan to bridge their gaps From Harry Debelius Madrid

The determination of Spanish football clubs to go ahead with scheduled League matches despite the players' strike by fielding non-

union teams put foreign players and coaches on the spot here yesterday. Presidents of Spanin's clubs informed the Spanish Football Players' association (AFE), the Players' association (AFE), the players' union on Wednesday night that they intend to lock out striking players from the grounds starting from next Sunday and, if necessary, to field teams composed of amateurs, junveniles and foreigners. "There will be football one way or another." said the president of the Committee of Professional Football Leagues, Señor Manuel Vega. The president of the Barcelona Club, Señor Jose Luis Nunez, said:

Senor Jose Luis Nunez, said: Barcelona will play next Sunday with its two foreigners, Schuster and The club presidents also threat-

ened that if the strike goes on until September 14, they will ask the Spanish football federation to cancel their participation in international tournaments. That would deal a telling blow to players, since there are usually tempting bonuses to be won by teams which do well in competitions such as the European

Cup.
The fact that foreign players are not members of the union puts them in an awkward position. It also makes it tough on coaches, like Terry Venables, who recenly took over at Barcelona and who might be ordered to put together a makeshift team, thus angering the regulars

However, there is still considerabble doubt about whether rag tag teams will occupy Spanish pitches next Sunday, in spite of the stone-hard positions of both players and the club managements. Spain's director-general of labour warned on Wednesday that it might be unconstitutional to use non-union players to try to break the strike.

players to try to break the strike.

Juan Jose Iriarte, president of the AFE. reminded juvenile and amateur players yesterday in a radio interview that the union is calling on all football players to strike.

The socialist and communist parties in Madrid sided with the players yesterday. The Socialist Federal Committee said the players have grounds for some of their demands at least.

That does not mean however. That does not mean, however, that Spain's socialist government feels the same way.

# Gow in Yeovil chair

#### Non-league football by Nicholas Harling Yeovil Town, who are propping because the potential is tremen-

up the Gola League without a point from their first five games, have appointed Gerry Gow as their new full-time manager. He succeeds Ian MacFarlane, whose surprising resignation was announced last week. A former terrier of a midfield player with Bristol City, Manchester City, Rotherham and Burnley, Gow took charge for the first time on

Tuesday at Dartford where Ycovil's 3-1 win in the Bob Lord Trophy suggested that things are not as bleak as painted either by their league position or the succession of managers who have sat in the chair at The Huish in the past year.

Counting Steve Coles, who stood in as caretaker between Trevor Finnigan and MacFarlane, who lasted only four matches, there have been four in the past year. Jimmy Giles, the former Exeter centre half being the first. "I'm not worried about what has happened in the past or why it happened." Gow said after

signing a two-year contract. What Gow prefers to remember is the fact that Alec Stock and Ron Saunders, among others, both started their managerial careers at Yeovil. "That's not such a bad tradition to follow". he said. They re a smashing little club and I feet confident i can do a good job. I'll have a better chance at Yeovil crowd-wise than I would at several

first game for them, Gregory collided with the Hastings goalkeeper and took no further part in the Bill Sellow Cup tie that Sheppey third or fourth division clubs WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION: Aston Villa 0, Nottingham Forest 5: Leicester Cty 1, Wetford 1; Manchesser United 1, Chelesa 1; Norwich City 2, West Bromwich Abion 1.

Blackpool 3 (agg 0-4): Harrispool United 8, Derby County 1 (agg 1-8): Marsheld Town 1, Scurthorpe United 2 (set; agg 2-2; Scurithorpe with on away golds): Ovlord United 5, Harrisond United 2 (aet; agg 2-3); Southend United 9, Onent 0 (agg 1-2).

Sherisalo United 2 (ast. 1939 2-3). Southers United 0, Onent 0 (asq. 1-2).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP: Fourth round: Cowdenbesth 1, Ranger's 3: Duncise United 2, Celts 1 (ast): Meadowbank Thistie 2. St Johnstone 1.

INTERNATIONALS: Beigum 0, Argentine 2. Greece 0, Crechoslovalde 1.

GOLA LEAGUE: Beb Land 1 Trophy: First round, first leg: Boston United 0, Notisting 4.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Burton 1, Gainsborough 0, Owestry 0, Bangor 2, Worksop 1, Goote 2.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: But Dellow Cup: First round: Basingstoke 1, Crawley 0; Chesterhum 4, Glougaster B: King's Lynn 5, Flushiden 0, VS Rugby 1, Corty 6; Wellingborough 1 cambridge City 2: Willential 2, Hednesford 1.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: Part division: Barneley 0, Huddensfield 1: Cowertry 1, Notes County 1, Newcestie 2. Manchester City 2; Sheffield United 6. Vestron 2. West Brownech Ablon 0, Sheffield Wednesday 1 Second division: Dorcaster 2. Crimsty 0, Hul 1, Wolvensminon Warneleers 2, Middesborough 0, Port Vale 1; Oddham 2, York 2, Rotherhem 1, Preston 3, Scuntherpe 2. Sunderfand 4, POOTBALL COMBINATION: Birmengham 1, Luton 4; Chartenn 1, Portsmouth 1.

Geravon 2. FA CUP: Preliminary round replays: Eastbourne Town 2. Camberley 1; Chadderton

The 32-year-old Scot will have no hesitation in moving his home from Cheshire to Somerset. Yeovil had asked MacFarlane to do the same but "the big man" never showed

It has been a traumatic week for

Brian Gregory the former Gilling-ham forward. The leading scorer in the Southern League last season

with 35 goals for Crawley, Gregory left the Sussex club for Harrow

Borough last week, only to decide after one game for them, the 1-0 defeat at Tooting and Mitcham, that the move was not right for him. On he went again, this time to Sheppey United, but in the first minute of his first source for them.

much inclination

Eastbourne Town 2. Camberley 1; Chadderton 2. Shifhall 1.

DUTCH LEAGUE: Feyencord 1, NAC Breda 0; Utrecht 4. Rode 0. Groningen 1, Volendam 3; Go Ahead Eagles 0, PSV Eindhoven 4; Den Bosch 0, Haarlent 0, Fortura Sitzera 1, PEC Zwolle 0; AZ 67 1. Twente Enschade 2; Ajax 5, MVV Massricht 1; Excelelor 1, Sparta 1.

ROMANSAN LEAGUE: Sportal Shidentess 5, Jird Petrosan 1; Arges Pittah 3, Brasov 2, Asa Tryu Mures 2, Bihor Oradea 0; Chimha Rimmicu Vices 0, Steeus Bucharest 2; Bala Mare 0, Universitates Craions 1; Oft 0, Dynamo Bucharlest 1; Corvinul Hundolars 2, Politehnica Temiscara 0; Bacau 0, Glorte Buzzau 2. Z. WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: VIS Stuttgert 1. Beyom Musich 3. CHALLENGE MATCH: French XI 0, Inter Miliso

 SWISS LEAGUE: Winterthur 1, Aarau 6; Grasshoppers Zurich 2, Young Boys Berne 0; Neuchatel Xamsz 4, Luceme 0; Vevay 3, Basia 3; Wettingen 0, Servette 0; Zug 2, La-Chaux-De-Fonds 2; Sion 2, FC Zurich 1. **RUGBY UNION** 

RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHES: Bath 10, South Wales Police
10; Bristol 38, Chehenham 0; Cardiff 34,
Glamorgan Wenderers 6; Coventry 43,
Bomingham 16; Meassog 15, Lenetis 10;
Portypool 18, Tredegar 0; Rugby 3, Badford
15; Sdcup 23, Gravesend 3; Valle of Lune 22,
Halitax 18; Waterfoo 43, Chehet 0
SCHOOLS MATCH: Exerer 34, King a Ottery
10.

# Shake-up looms at Villa

Nottingham Forest on Wednesda night is almost certain to precipitate the first transfer activity by new manager Graham Turner. "I always knew that I would have to bring in new players and now the problems are obvious," he said before ordering his players to watch a video recording of the Forest game. It was Villa's heaviest deleat in a home league match since the war and a shake up is expected for Saturday's visit of Chelsea. Forest took the lead in the first

half through Ian Bowyer, and after the break Villa fell apart. Trevor Christie, Forest's £175,000 signing from Notts County, scored his first goals for the club with a hat-trick, and Steve Hodge added another.
Turner said after the match: "It

Farrington made his League debut.
Farrington gave Norwich the lead with a volley, and crossed for Peter Mendham to head the winner after Tony Grealish had equalised. All the same. Yeovil have come perilously close to losing their Alliance League status in each of the limshed 19th,

Gow, whose stay at Burnley was curtailed not only by his desire to get into management but by a knee injury, will play for Yeovil should the need arise. "The way the lads played at Dartford I'll take the chance of getting to know everyone first," he said, "but if necessary I'll because I'm fit".

The 33 searold Scot will have no

# Leipzig players

reserves is Joachim Streich, of Magdeburg, who has won 99 caps. TEAM: R Milliar (Lokomotiv Leipzig); H-J Doorner (Dynamo Dresden), R Kreer (Lokomotiv Leipzig), D Stahmann (Magdeburg), U Zestrache, M Liebers (Door Lokomotiv Leipzig), R Treppa (Dynamo Berin), W Stahtback (Magdeburg), H Richter (Lokomotiv Leipzig), R Ernet (Dynamo Berin), R Mage (Dynamo Bresden).

This season's England-Scotland match will be at Wermbley on

• The West German international

a league match this week. The Cologne player was hurt in a collision with the Arminia Bielefeld goalkeeper, Wolfgang Kneib. one-month contract with Cardiff
City. He was sacked as manager of

Republic of Ireland manager Eoin Hand, yesterday dropped Kevin Moran, of Manchester United, from the squad for next Wednesday's World Cup game

THLET C:

MOCKEY

HECSS

decide

**TENNIS** 

# **Swedes flower** as top seeds fall on stony ground

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent Flashing Meadow

McEnroe, champions three ally became disheartened. times here and three times at Wimbledon, have failed to reach the doubles final of the United States championships. They were beaten 3-6, 7-6, 7-5. 7-6 in three hours and a quarter by Stefan Edberg and Anders Jarryd, of Sweden, who will play John Fitzgerald and Tomas

The semi-final was every bit as exciting as the score suggests. The only pity was that it ended with a double-fault: by McEnroe, of all people. There were 18 points in the first of the tie-break games. The most consistent player on court was Jarryd, a comparatively restless and fidgety man by Swedish standards. He has won three doubles titles this year - two of them, oddly enough, with Smid, who will be on the other side of the net today.

Until this year Jarryd's most familiar partner was his com-patriot Hans Simonsson. But the latter is so far down the singles rankings that he does not always come under starter's orders in the same tournaments as Jarryd. Edberg and Jarryd first went into harness at Hamburg last May. They won the German championship and now exploring further possibilities.

The seedings were also confounded in three of Wednesday's singles matches. Pat Cash. aged 19, beat Mats Wilander, 7-6. 6-4. 2-6. 6-3. The score was much the same when they met at Wimbledon. Cash is the first Australian to reach the semi-finals of the United States championships since Ken Rosewall and John Newcombe did so in 1974. He also reached the semi-finals at Wimbledon, Cash is big and strong, but quick, too. The service and volley form the liasis of a game that is "coming good" carlier than used to be the case with Australians - or anyone else for that matter.

Cash's next opponent will be Ivan Lendl, who stopped him last year's Wimbledon and championships. There was something slightly awesome about the remorseless way in which Lendl beat Andres Gomez, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1. Gomez has reached the last eight of the French, Wimbledon and United States championships in turn. He has been playing well and for two sets he played well against Lendl. But the important points went wrong for

Peter Fleming and John not want to believe, he eventu-

In addition to Cash, another

This was Wendy Turnbull, aged 31, who has been runner-up for the French, United States and Australian championships, but in recent years has been inhibited by the physical effects of wear and tear. At present she is nursing a nagging hamstring, but nursing it so well that her a imble footwork still justifies her nickname "Rabbit". She won 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 against Pan Shriver, who did not make excessive demands on Miss Turnhulf's running ability. Miss Turnbull was the smarter tactician. Miss Shriver played a sloppy service game in the second set and, after that, became too edgy to play her best tennis.

Carling Bassett, of Canada, aged 16, was too discreet and tidy for Hana Mandlikova, and beat her 6-4, 6-3. Miss Bussett recently had to take six weeks off because of illness, and on returning to the game worked on her service and volley. She also had a renewed zest for competition. Miss Mandlikova. who had come close to defeat in the previous round, looked listless and, consequently, hazardously interested in short rallies. She did not serve well and when she did get to the net she often guessed wrong about the direction of Miss Bassett's passing shots. Miss Mandlikova made a lot of errors, too.

But let us note the pecking order that has emerged from the last four grand slam singles championships. Martina Navratilova is out on her own; but Chris Lloyd has the edge on everyone else; while Kathy Jordan. Miss Mandlikova and Miss Shriver have merely been the most successful of the other contenders. The corresponding success rate for the men puts Lendl just ahead of McEnroe and Jimmy Connors with Wilander leading the rest.

Finally, a story of umpiring savoir-faice. It occured in the men's "senior" doubles, an invitation event. Bob Hewitt missed a shot and promptly tossed his rackets into the net. The other players. Clark, Graebner, Bob Howe (the tournament referee) and Warren Jacques instantly followed suit. All this visual banter could have confused the lady umpire. But her response was swift and ate: she threw her by a few line decisions he did clipboard into the net....

#### RESULTS FROM FLUSHING MEADOW

Wednesday
MEN'S SINGLES: Quarter-finel round: P Cash
(Aus) bt M Wilander (Swe), 7-6, 6-4, 2-6, 8-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Keyntain (C3), bt Managisory (C2), 6-4, 6-3; 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C3), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C3), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C3), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C3), bt A Gomez (Ecuador), 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C3), bt A Gomez (C3), 6-4, 6-3, 6-3; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (C3), 6-4, 6-3, 6-4; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (C3), 6-4, 6-3, 6-4; 1
Lord (C2), bt A Gomez (C3), 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3,

three categories of players: the top

32 men in the rankings of the World Professional Squash Association.

the North American equivalent of

the Bruish-based International Squash Players' Association: the 28

winners of United States district championships to which the sponsors have allocated £46,200;

championship, an amalgamation of the formerly separate United States and Canadian championships, is the

the championship committee.
The North American

**SQUASH RACKETS** 

# **Record investment**

From Rex Bellamy, New York The field of 76 will be drawn from

The North American Open championship, scheduled for New York City from May 1 to 6, has attracted the largest investment ever made in a single squash rackets tournament. Guy Laroche, the French perfumers, have committed of \$175,000 tabout

Much of the money will be spent and 16 players, mostly from on administration and travelling, overseas, invited at the discretion of and accommodation costs. The the championship committee. actual prize fund has yet to be decided, but may be as much as £57,700 (compared with £31,300) last year), of which an estimated £11,500 would go to the winner.

The championship will be played £11.500 would go to the winner.
The championship will be played in a court with three glass walls - the front wall will be solid - installed widespread "softball" version of possibly in a theatre.

**CYCLING** 

# Webster's labour of love

the road race at the Olympic Games, was making a strong bid yesterday at Leicester to win his first individual national track champion-

ship.
He easily reached the final of the amateur 4,000 metres pursuit when he caught his opponent. Paul Curran, in less than two minutes of

The defending champion, Shaun Wallace, who retained his 20-kilo-metre title on Wednesday night, had a much tougher semifinal match. He was leading by 20 metres when his opponent. Mark Noble, punctured opponent. Mark Noble, punctured with three laps and a half remaining. After repairs, the race was restart from the same point, and Noble sprinted desperately to close the gap. He almost levelled with Wallace, who had to make a fierce

effort to regain his advantage. Webster was hoping to repeat the championship victory of his fiancee. Barbra Collins, who proved an easy winner of the women's 3,000 metre nussuit on Wednesday. In the final she defeated Mana Blower with a time of 4min 08.2sec, which was well outside the four minute istandard required for world cham-

Terry Tinsley, who won three track championships in his first season as a professional in 1983, retained two of those titles on Wednesday - the sprint and Keirin races. But he was experiencing much more trouble yesterday in the professional omnium championship. This comprises four events. the first of which was a 20 kilometres scratch race yesterday afternoon. Tinsley could finish only sixth after Glen Mitchell and David Miller had lapped the field.

AMATEUR 4,000 PURSUIT SEMI-FINALS: 1, S Wallece (VC Nottingham) 4,52,33 pt M Noble (Team Zoyland), 4:59,16, D Webster (Manchester Wheelers) caught P Curran (Manchester Wheelers) atter 1:50,08.

WOMEN'S ONE KILOMETRE TIME TRIAL: 1. B Tate (Zenth CC) 1:18.00, 2.5 Hodge (Cardiff Ajan) 1:19.16; 3, A Pockett (Concords CRC) 1:20.25; 4, M Blower (Charmwood CRC) 1:20.25; 4, M Blower (Charmwood CRC) 1:20.45; 4, M Blower (Charmwood CRC) 1:20.47

AMATEUR TANDEM SPRINT SEMI-FINALS: M Borman (VC Notingham) and C Pyan (City of Stoke) by E Alexander and S Paulding (City of Edinburgh) 2-1 (11 18, 11.21sec). R Grace (Amelope RT) and D Marsh (34 Nomads) by D Mayes (VC d

PROFESSIONAL ORBINIM, EVENT A (20 KR.OMETRE SCRATCH RAGE; T. Q. Minchell (Ever Rasdy); Z. D. Miller (Ruleigh-Wellmarm); J. P. Switherton, U.K. Prind, 4, S. Fleetwood (Ever Ready); S. E. Letuet (Pans Cycles); B. T. Transey (CMA-Faicon)



**GOLF** 

# Ominous challenge awaiting Faldo

By Mitchell Platts

with a three wood and two putts

nine was at the seventh where he

struck a tree wood too far down the hill and so blocked himself out.

behind trees, from having a view to

him a shot as he allowed for too much assistance from a freshening wind. He aimed to the right with a

six iron and the ball stayed there

and he took three more to get down. Before that, however, he had holed from 10 feet for a birdie at the

eleventh. Then he went on to successfully make a 20 footer, for a

two at the thirteenth and he holed

Bob Charles was far from amused

when he discovered that his swing at

the second would be impeded by a tee indicator board. The trouble for

the New Zealander is that, as a left hander, that kind of problem has

occurred on more than one occasion

recently so he took it upon himself

was later given a two-stroke penalt

from 15 feet for an eagle three at the fourteenth where he was on the green with a driver and a two iron.

Another error at the twelfth cost

His only mistake on the outward

gave him another birdic.

Nick Faldo moved ahead after the first round of the European hen he put together a 65, six under par. on the Old Course at Sunningdale yesterday. It was six hours later before his nearest rivals-to-be completed their rounds with emulating the 66 of Howard Clark. Ballesteros certainly made the word ominous applicable with an

dropped only one shot, at the eventeenth where he drove into a bunker, and he was evidently atremely happy with his game. "I teel good, very happy", he said. Clark, too, looks a rejuvenated spirit following his second place finish in the European Masters in Switzerland last Sunday. He thundered an opening drive no less than 320 yards down the first

imost flawless performance. He

only a seven iron to reach the green. The Yorkshireman rattled home his putt of 12 feet for an eagle and he vent on to gather four birdies. Faldo, seemingly unhindered by a light wind early in the morning which blew a few autumn leaves style. Towering above his partners.

looked and played like a master of

fairway and from there he needed

Eighteen eagles at the first (494 how easy the opening hole played. pirdie there where he struck an easy is iron to the heart of the green. He virtually reached the third green (296 yards), give or take a couple of inches, for another omfortable birdie. At the ninth 280 yards), he was on the green

action has been taken because the tour committee felt that Rafferty had

committed a breach of etiquette by

tonmitted a breach of enquette by not carrying on with his partners in the pro-am section of the event.

The Irishman, aged 20, has the right of appeal and, before playing in the first round of the Panasonic

European open at Sunningdale yesterday, he indicated to Ken

Schofield, the tour's executive director, that he was considering this course of action in order to put

Inis course of the case.

Rafferty and Paul Hoad were discussified from the individual

# was later given a two-stroke penalty First Reund (6B unless stated) 65: N Faldo. 86: H Clarka, S Baltesteros (Sp), 67: D Smyth (Ire), J Caficzres (Sp), N Ratciffe (Aus), V Fernandez (Arg), C Masson, B Longmuir, G Brand (Jn. 68: N Mitchell, A Garrido (Sp), B Gallacher, D Durntan, G Brand, G Walmsley, 69: O Selbberg (Swe), B Langer (WG), M Celero (Sp), T Chanley, B Walliss, D Feherry, C O Comor Jun (Ire), D Jagger, J Anglada (Sp), J Rivero (Sp), 70: J Hall, C Cox, A Subbs, T Priorto, J Hawkes (SA), P Hamblett, I Bakar-Finch (Aus), 71: P Curry, D A Russell (US), M Priort (Aus), 71: P Curry, D A Russell, Shenner, E Darcy (Fig), M Xing, J OLsery (tre), M Johnson, M Thomas, I Jacobs (US), R Boxall, J Hoekins, J Morgan, R Chapmen, I Mosey, 72: K Kinell (Swe), D Williams, S Lyfe, H Baloochi (SA), G Player, (SA), M McLean, G Cullen, M Garca (Sp), B McCall, A Sherbourne (A), E Poland, B Marchbanh, P Way. Rafferty is fined £500 Ronan Rafferty has been fined £500 by the PGA European tour after his disqualification from the Celtic International tournament in Galway last month. The disciplinary

Rafferty: Likely to appeal

competition after four holes of the third round for playing each other's ball. Hoad agreed to carry on with his two amateurs but Rafferty immediately left the course.

#### Miss Huke leads German open

Braunsels (Reuter) - The British professional Beverley Huke braved pouring rain for an impressive hree-under-par second round of 70 for a one-stroke lead in the West German women's open golf cham-

The 33-year-old from Woburn had one birdie on the outward leg of 36 and three more coming home. She had only one bogey, at the 13th, and has a total of 144.

Kim Bauer, of the United States, moved into second place after a 72 

## **POLO**

# Los Locos are caught

appearing to be somewhat better mounted, led convincingly until the The European Polo Academy

nedium-goal four-chukka tourna middle of the third chukka. The ment, which is being played off on both a handicap and open basis in BBs, relying on the formidable pivot three leagues, began at Smith's Lawn. Windsor, yesterday. The Cirencester squad, Los Locos, and the BBs, who are put together by the HPA president. Christian Heppe, the team's No 1. drew 7-7 in a league A match.

Los Locos, who aggregate a team

handicap of only 12 against the BB's 15, enjoy the advantage of being established on the husband-andvife combination of Claire and Simon Tomlinson, supported by their Cirencester proteges, Bob Cudmore and Christopher Courage. The BBs are relatively unfamiliar with one another's play.

Los Locos, marking well, and

of seven-goaler. Alan Kent, then brought the score to 6-6. Clare Tomlinson, who looked more impressive in the number three position for Los Locos, and Kent each scored in the last period to make it 7-7. The BBs were fortunate that the last bell sounded In the second encounter, a league C match. Rotherhill

Sladmore 6-3. BBs: 1. C Heppe (1): 2. S Livingstone-Lear-month (4); 3. A Kara (7): Back, A Hine. LOS LOCOS: 1. C Courage (1): 2. S Tomirrson (4); 3. C Tomirrson (4): Back, R Loutmore (3). ROTHERNILL: 1. M Glue (4): 2. L Ameya (4): 3. S Morrero (6): Back, C Meja (1) SLADMORE: 1. W Glernie (1): 2. D Pearl (2); 3. J Horswell (6): Back, Ed Horswall (3).

CRICKET: CHAMPIONSHIP CHALLENGERS ARE FRUSTRATED BY STEADY SUSSEX BATTING

# Benson is aching for another hundred

By Marcus Williams LORD'S: Kent, with seven first innings wickets in hand, are 54 runs 225 runs behind Sussex.

Nottinghamshire yesterday

lead of four points over Essex.

Newark, looked full of promise.

As the selectors' representa-

Bedser. He came, as much as

anything, to see Robinson open

the Nottinghamshire innings, so

it was ironic that Robinson, though he batted nicely enough,

should be rather overshadowed

If May was still present when

Johnson came in and started by

playing two startling strokes, he

will certainly have made a note

of him as being one to watch. Johnson is small and thickset,

with short back and sides, and a

In the morning, as Sussex

piled up the runs, there was

about Rice's tactics an un-

SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire, with

nine first innings wickets in hand, are 146 runs behind Hampshire.

Yorkshire quickly lost Moxon

when they went in after tea. before Boycott and Love stayed together

until the end. Boycott, when eight was missed behind the wicket off

Connor, but otherwise Hampshire

had little encouragement. This

match has become a two-day fixture, and the captains will need

all their ingenuity today to obtain a

and the first day lost to rain, there were permissible end-of-term echoes about some of the cricket.

Hampshire's four main contributors

all overcame a slow, slightly unreliable pitch: Nicholas, the head

boy, made his best score since his

appointment: Jesty, an experienced

sixth former corrected minor

pointed with more than one of his

bright and breezy start, with runs on

Glamorgan v Warwicks

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 438 for 7 dec (A I Kalicherran 165, G W Humpage 127, P A Smith 74).

tG W Humpage, P A Smith, A M Ferriers, G C Small, S Wall W Morton and "N Glifford to bal.

A | Kalicharran c Steele b Davis

Extras (I-b 2, n-b 5) ......

Total (2 wkis) .....

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7.2-15.

GLAUCRGAN: First Innings
J A Hopkins c Amiss b Shtat
A L Jones c Humpage b Weil
G C Holmss c Amiss b Small

G C Holmas c Amies b Small
Youns Ahmed not out
H Morn's retired hurt
TR C Ontong c K D Smith b P A Smith
J F Steele c Amies b Gifford
J Derrick c Small b Gifford
J G Thomas not out

Total (6 wids dec, 97 overs).

1T Davies and W W Davis did not bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-87, 2-212, 3-232, 4-256, 5-296, 6-302.

BOWLING: Small 18-6-48-2; P A Small 11-3-42-1; Giltond 19-3-42-2; Wall 15-1-73-1; Ferrara 12-4-28-0; Morton 21-5-47-0.

Bonus points: Glamorgan 7. Warwickshire 6.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

W Storoid b Marks
W Romeives c Lloyds b Dredge
W J Athey c Gard b Dredge
Bainbridge c Dredge b Bothern
J Wright b Bothern

With both sides low in the table

definite result.

wonted air of resignation. In the

Head boy leads an

end-of-term romp

the dear, enigmatic Randall.

taken over from Alec

behind the clock.

knock-out punch.

Mark Benson, Kent's left-handed opening batsman, had the greatest cause for satisfaction on another truncated day at Lord's, Because of bad light and drizzle only five overs were possible after tea yesterday. with Kent still some way behind Middlesex's overnight declared total. The onus will be on the

It was in the presence of Alec Bedser, an England selector, that Benson continued his rich form of 116. Since returing to the side in July after a cartilage operation, he has also taken first class hundreds has also taken first class hundreds off Surrey and Nottinghamshire and he scored 96 against Somerset and 113 not out against Warwickshire in the NatWest Trophy.

Yesterday Beason shared a first-wicket partnership of 128 with Potter which ended in the first over of the afternoon with Potter caught of his along from a rising hall. After

of his gloves from a rising ball. After that Kent were pegged down by a hostile spell from Daniel off his shorter run - which also accounted for Asiett, caught at short square leg - and the accuracy of Emburey Having bowled II overs from the Pavilion and before lunch. Emburey wheeled away unchanged from the Nusery end where he found more, though slow, turn.

Potter seems to play all too rarely in the Kent side, but he drove the in the Kent side, but he drove the ball handsomely through the covers in his of. By contrast, Benson his strongly on the leg side – a book for six off Cowans and a pull to the boundary off the front foot against highest agest extracting the boundary of the front foot against Hughes were testimony to that before the Middlesex bowlers adjusted their line - and he likes to play off the back foot square and behind the wicket on the offside.

He had some luck, being dropped by Gatting in the gully when 13 (one could not avoid the mischievous could not avoid the mischievous thought that Edmonds, had he not been suspended, would have been fielding in that position.) And at 85 when Daniel, running from mid-on to behind the bowler, failed to reach a mistimed hook. Otherwise it was an impressive display, more so for the fact that Benson still has to take noinkilling tablets following his painkilling tablets following his operation

MRDDLESEX: First Innings 272 for 9 dec (C Radley 61: Bowling: Javvs 14-1-61-1; Eliso 10-2-23-0; Penn 9-1-42-1; Underwoo 33-10-62-3; Johnson 36-8-75-4). KENT: First Innings L Potter c Downton b Deniel.......

Total (3 ekts, 84 overs)... R M Elison, G W Johnson, C Penn, 15 Marsh, D L Underwood and K B S Jarvis to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-128, 2-144, 3-208, Banus points (to date): Middlesex 4, Kent 5. Umpires: R Julien and B Leadbeater.

# Somerset show no mercy

setbacks; and Smith minor out-Gloveestershire, bottom of the scored Smith major. beaten in two days by Son bowlers after he gave Hampshire first use of a pitch that was still damp. Nicholas was able to make a Bristol. They went down by an innings and 83 runs, their third innings defeat in the last four

Their one spark of hope came in a third wicket stand of 113 in the first innings between Stovold (88)p and Bainbridge (68). When they fell within 10 runs of each other. Somerset stormed on to victory.

Following on 156 behind, Gloucestershire offered no resistance and

were shot out in two hours for 73, one more than their lowest of the season, which came at Taunton. The former England batsman, Wayne Larkins, shone as a bowler with a career-best five for 59 when Northamptonshire took a lead of 60 by dismissing Worcestershire for 282 at New Road. He was called up during a stand of 102 between Patel (54) and Neale (36) and removed both players while taking three wickets in 41 balls.

D'Oliveira (30) also fell to Larkin's medium pace before Newport (38 not out) and Ellcock (23) restored some order to a carefree display by Worcestershire.
Patel and Neale did the hard work by leading the recovery after three wickets in 10 balls by Griffiths

Warwickshire quickly lost two second innings wickets, but regained the initiative at Cardiff after Glamorgan had declared at 313 for six in reply to Warwickshire's first innings total of 438 for seven.

Today's fixtures

County championship
(start 11.0)
CARDIFF: Leicestershire v Derbyshire
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Derbyshire
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Derbyshire
NORD'S: Middlesex v Kent
HOVE: Sussex v Nottlinghamshire
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Norteamnityshire

thamptonshire SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v Hamp-SHIPS
SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Cheiruslord
ERRAX V SUTTRY: SOUTHAMPIONSHIP: Hampshire V ERSON V SUTTEY: SOUTHAMPIONISHED: Cheimstord:
ERSON V SUTTEY: SOUTHAMPION: Hampshire v
Middlesser: Old Trafford: Lancashire v
Glamorgan; Edglesson: Warwickshire v
Yorkshire.

Correction Contary to a headline in yesterday's issue of The Times,

Trevor Jesty, of Hampshire, has not signed a new two year contract offered to him by the county.

ATHLETICS

TOUR OF CATALONIA: (2.8km prologue); 1, J Blanco (Sp), Smin 12sec; 2, S Damlerre (Switz), 5:13, 3, J Rocio (Sp), 5:14; 4, R Van Holen (Bel); 5, J Liectens (Bel) all same time; 7, J Scripper Neth), 5:13; 8, S Kelly (Ire), same time; 8, L Branchaerts (Bel), 5:17; 10, J Lus Leguiz (Sp), same time;

# FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-56, 3-168, 4-178, 5-178, 8-181, 7-180, 8-219, 8-224, 10-234. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-18, 3-28, 4-44, 5-44, 8-67, 7-68, 8-88, 9-72, 10-73.

Total (86.5 overs).

added two bonus points for other. In 45 overs. Sussex added 170 runs while losing five more batting to the one for bowling which they had picked up on Wednesday. Today they should get two more for batting, but wickets. Hadiee, the all-rounder of the year, was not called. It was a perverse piece of cricket from a side with a singular need that, I imagine, will be all. If it for victory. Bore's 22 overs cost is, thre will go into the scason's last match tomorrow with a 99 runs. Parker reached his sixth hundred of the season, and his To judge by the way Sussex have played the game so far. Nottinghamshire can expect no

Nottinghamshire toil more in

fifth in five weeks. It took him a long time, but it fitted in with Sussex's plans a was followed by generous target today, and that is fair enough. Yesterday Sussex reached 436 before declaring a good combined assault on the bowling from Gauld, Grieg, le Roux, and Jones. In le Roux's with nine wickets down. By the 68 not out, there were six sixes time Nottinghamshire were batting, it was getting on for three o'clock. The match, in (three off successive balls from Bore, one of which, a straight drive, cleared the Gilligan fact, was half run. But Randall played very well, as did Rice, and in the last 70 minutes, the Stand) and five fours. Hemmings finished with five for 111 from 46.3 overs. With 88 wickets he has had the most 19-year old Paul Johnson, from Nottinghamshire wasted no time, but they are still way productive season English spinner, and is not to be ruled out of the party to India. Barclay declared when Jones ive, Peter May, their chairman,

was out in the last over before lunch. Play was held up for 50 minutes afterwards by rain and bad light. It was also decidely chilly, again. At the resumption there were 57 overs to be bowled. In the second of these, poor Broad was leg before to Jones, leaving his partner behind to steal a march on him. In the event, Robinson probably did himself no harm but no great good. He could, I suppose, have edged ahead of Broad. He is the more natural player, which does not necessarily mean the more effective one. He had played one or two excellent strokes off the back foot when he was out to the first

both sides of the wicket. Sixty of

Nicholas's runs came in boundaries,

including two sixes before he edged a catch behind against Carrick.

Maru. C Connor and S J Andrew did not

BOWLING: Sidebottom 16-4-38-1; Ste 13-3-48-2; Moxon 12-1-60-1; 26-12-89-2; Oldham 13-4-27-0.

Total (1 wkg, 37 overs).

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13.

OTHER SCOREBOARDS

YORKSHIRE: First Environ

Bonus points (to date): Yorkshire 2, Hampshire 3.

Wores v Northants

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Immigs 342 for 9 dec (R G Williams 169, R J Boyd-Moss 63).

Second irmings

R J Boyd-Moss, A J Larno, R G Williams, R J Bailey, D J Capel, D S Steels, 1G Sharp, N A Mellender and B J Griffiths to bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-56, 2-66, 3-67, 4-169, 5-178, 6-190, 7-213, 8-237, 9-272, 10-282.

BOWLING: Mallender 19-5-42-0; Grifffitte 22-4-67-3; Capel 13-2-50-0; Williams 5-1-8-0; Larkins 25-7-59-5; Sraele 18-6-25-2.

Bonus points: Worcestershire 6, Northampton-shire 8.

Umpires: H D Bird and D R Shaphard.

Second innings
A W Slovoid c Paimer b Botham
P W Romaines c Gard b Botham
C W J Athey c Popplewell b Dredge
P Beinbridge c Marks b Botham
A J Wright I-b-w b Dredge
JN Shephard b Marks
IR C Russell b Marks
TR C Russell b Marks
D V Lawrence t-and b Booth
C A Walsh c Palmer b Marks
G E Sainsbury not out
Extres (b 4)

BOWLING: Botham 17-5-43-4; Dredge 11-4-18-2: Marks 6-3-8-3; Booth 0.5-0-0-1.

Umpires: D J Constant and J W Moider.

Score at 100 overs: 272 for 9,

hope than expectation By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent Hove: Nottinghamshire, with six two hours and a quarter before By five o'clock it was quite as dark as it had been at six o'clock first-innings wickets in hand, are lunch, he made not a single on Wednesday when the Sussex change of bowling. Hemmings was at one end. Bore at the hatsmen went off. Rice and Randall were beginning to play too well now to have noticed or to bother much when it was drawn to their attention. They had added 57 in 11 overs when Randall, trying to run le Rous down to third man, was brilliantly caught at first slip, left-handed by Greig.

Rice continued to play the occasional resounding stroke, though Sussex's new young fast howler, Jones, tickled him up a time or two; but Johnson took a while to sort Waller out, and when Barclay came on, not long before the end, Rice turned him to backward short leg. Upon hearing that. Essex really could go happily to bed.

SUSSEX: First brings
G D Mendis c Franch b Coope
A M Green I-b-e b Haddes
PW G Parker I-b-w b Harmangs
A P Webs at Franch b Harmangs
G M West I-b-w b Bore
I R I Barday b Hermangs
I A Green b Harmangs
I J Gould c and b Bore
G S le Roux not cut.
A N Jones of Franch b Harmangs
Evtres (b 7, I-b 10, w 1, n-b 6). Total (9 wkits dec) C E Waller did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-96, 3-199, 4-213, 5-290, 8-311, 7-328, 8-358, 9-436.

BCW/Ling: Hadres 23-7-40-1; Sareth, 12-4-40-0; Cooper 20-6-49-1, Bore 51-9-172-2; Herminings 48 3-11-111-5.

Total (4 whits, 57 overs). R J Hadiee, 18 N Franch, E E Har Cooper and M K Bore to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4:2-74.3-131,4-193 Bonus points (to date): <u>Sussex 3,</u> Nottochamshire 3 Umpres. D G L Evens and M J Kitchen.

# Good marks at last for Gower

By Peter Ball LEICESTER: Derbyskire, with nine

second innings wickets in hand, lead Leteestershire by 172 runs.
David Gower has had an uncomfortable season so it is nice to record that his captainey earned some good marks yesterday. His prompt declaration once Leicestershire had avoided the follow-on has game which otherwise appears to be Leicestershire's progress had been more sedate than Derbyshire's first innings, but it was almost equally secure as Derbyshire spurned their rare chances after an encouraging start. Butcher quickly left to a ball which kept low, and when Miller found Willey's edge with only his

second delivery. Leicestershire's target pf 282 looked a long way Instead, that was to be Derbyshire's last success as Balderstone and Boon saw their team to safety. K Sharp, A A Matcatle, P E Robinson, 110 L Bairstow, P Carrick, G B Stevenson, S Oldhem 226 minutes. The most costly miss had already happened when Balderstone, then on three, was put

down by Hampshire, a straightforward chance at second slip. Balderstone, who seems to be dropped more than most - possibly because he spends so much time at the wicket - was also reprieved on 35 and 135. Boon escaped only once, an incredulous hush descend ing on the ground as Taylor dropped

an edged hook, "That wasn't a chance, was it?" people asked their neighbours disbelievingly, but the answer sady came that it indubitably was, and a simple one to book

Thus reprieved, the pair slowly but surely ground down the Derbyshire attack. Balderstone was his usual patient self, occasion punctuating his watchful defence with well-placed cover drives, which became more frequent as he gained momentum. His first 50 took 143 minutes, his second 102, before he heralded the arrival of his century with a rush of boundaries.

Boon, all nimble footwork, drave with equally pleasing certainty and rather more regularity at the start of his innings, hitting nine fours in his first 50. But as the field spread he became more restricted and only two more followed as he reached his fourth century of the season in 206

DERBYSHIRE: First trainings 431 (J E Morro 135. G Miller 77. A Hall 61). Total (1 wkt). W P Foreter, J N Hampshire, 8 Roberts, 6 Miller, R J Finney, D G Moir, 18 W Taylor and 0 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25. LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings ticher I-b-w 8 Roberts

Extras (b 8, I-b 3, n-b 3) ...... Total (2 wkis dec, 96 overs).... \*\*D I Gower, J J Whitaker, P B Cert, 3 J Parsons, N G B Cook, IP Whitahouse and JP Agreew did not bay.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-46. BOWLING. Mortensen 14-2-46-0; Finite 14-2-33-0; Roberts 77-4-38-1; Miller 30-5-87-1; Moir 21-2-87-0. Bonus points: Leicesterahire 7, Derbyahire 4. Umpires: A G T Whitehead and C Cook.

#### FOR THE RECORD

Gloucs v Somerset

SOMERSET: First hinings 390 (M D Crow 108, Somerset (24pts) best Gloucestershire (6) by N F M Popplevell 74, LT Botham 69, D V an innings and 63 runs.

ATHLETICS
RHEDE, West Garmany: International meeting: Men: 100 metres: 1, M Lanary (US).
10.43ses: 2, M Workard (Pol.) 10.48, 200m: 1, J Busier (US) 20.73, 400m: 1, M McCov (US) 20.73, 400m: 1, M McCov (US) 25.22, T Glessing (WG) 48.79, 800m: 1, J Mckmosh (US) 1min 49.03: 2, W Buschoff (WG) 1.49.18, 15, 200m: 1, U Becker (WG) 3:48.18; 2, M Boht (Kem) 3:48.48; 3, B Maminski (Pol.) 3:47.25, 3,000m: 1, J Kowati (Pol) 8:04.60; 2, W Wscola, Pol Poschaman (WG) 8:06.41, High Jump: 1, D Mosganburg (WG) 2.34 metres; 2, J Wscola, Pol Poschaman (WG) 8:06.41, High Jump: 2, J Jeffersten (Douba) 8:11m; 3, M Kessler (WG) 7:90m, Olscula; 1, Dels (Cuba) 66.28m; 2, J Jeffersten (Cuba) 66.32m; 3, R Dunnerberg (WG) 64.2m, Hammer: 1, C Saturer (WG) 74.08m; 3, K Ploghaus (WG) 73.94m, Wenner: 100m: 1, U Thirmen (WG) 11.77sec. 200m: 1, E Van Bat (Neth) 2:03.49. TOUR DE L'AVENIR: Second stage (Figuesco Decazaville, 182km): 1, Van Brabant (Seil, 4hr 17/min (Seec. 2, 5 Bears; (Carl), 4,07.06; 3, L. Winams (Beil; 5, M Gomez (Fr); 6, E Salomon. (Fr); 7, O Haeffiger, (Swatz); 8, T Rocanowski, (US; 9, H Vasanhok, (Nelh); 10, S Screenn, (H), all same time. Overall: 1, P Chevaller, (Fr), at 20 Sec. 3, Winams, at 25; 4, I Frebert (Fr); 5, O Yarochenko (USR) both at 41; 6, P Ugrumou, (Fr); 8 Sauer, 43; 9, J Muster (Swatz), at 45; 10, L Blond (Fr), at 45.

GOLF

SOTTOGRANDE, Spain: Final scores: 147: P

Bakar (Lilicehad Hall), 73,74. 148: G Kembia
(Suchey Hall), 74, 74, 154: L Lee (Coventry),
79, 75. 158: J Cock (Learnington and County),
79, 77. 158: A McQueen (Troon Welbeck), 81,
76. 158: M Parker (Shooters Hall), 80, 78. 150: S

Edgley (Physicial Casse), 82, 78. 162: A Miller
(Doncastor Town Moor), 89, 83, 168: A Dick
(Melons), 79, 87, 170: D Simon (Bountsifield
Links), 85, 85. No return: A Preston (Astbury).

BYTAL Januar: Infarrational (Astbury). INZAI. Japan: International tournement:
Leading acores (Japannese unless stated; 64: T
Kurihara. 65: K Surukt, 68: I Aoka. 67: F
Couples (US). 68: B Jones (Aus). 68: C Parin
(US). 70: T Gate (Aus). 71: Hsiet Min-Man
(Tarwan): G Marsh (Aus). 13: Ib Ishi (US). 72: G
Norman (Aus). 73: Chen Tas-Man (Tarwan); P
Forwer (Aus). 13: Chen Tas-Man (Tarwan); P
Forwer (Aus). 13: Chen Tas-Man

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Detrok Tigers 1,
Baltimore Orloles 0: California Angels 11.
Caveland Indiana 4: Kartasa City Ricyats 4,
Mritheacta Twins 1; New York Yankasa 4,
Toronto Bhat Jays 3; Milwauluse Brewers 7,
Boston Red Sox 5; Oskland A's 5, Chicago
Write Sox 4; Seattle Mariners B. Yexas
Rangers 5.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Mass 4,
Pittsburgh Pirates 2; Montreat Expos 3,
Chicago Cute 1; St Louis Cardinale 6,
Philadelphia Phillies 5; Houston Astros 4, San
Francisco Glarits 1; San Diago Padres 15,
Cincinnati Rets 11; Los Angeles Dodgers 4,
Atlanta Braves 3.

BOXING BOXING

SPEEDWAY BRITTEH LEAGUE O'Clord 48, Wimbledon 32, POOLE GALA NIGHT: 1, M Shearer (Reading) 14; 2, 5 Cross (Cradley Heath) 13; 3, 8 Bear Jonates 4 KNOCK-OUT CUP: Quarter final: first leg: Kings Lynn 51, Easthourne 27. CHALLENGE MATCH: Long Eaton 20. Leloaster 58. RUGBY UNION TOUR MATCH: Enniskillen 9, Canac

HOCKEY KUALA LUMPUR: Junior world cup qualifying tournament: Group & Chine 1, Singaport & Group & Hongkong D, Omen 4. MOTOR CYCLING. MOTOR CYCLING.

ISUE OF MARK Grand Price 200cc (151 mlet).

1. S McSkay (EMC), 1hr 28min 48,8 sec. (104.35mph, new record); 2. A Rae (74.225.1:25.13.5; 3. P Season (Monton), 12223.1,200 oc. (226 mless): 1, D Pithar (Porto), 2.08.38.2; 2. I Ogden (Suzuki), 2.09.01; 3. 6 Ring (Suzuki), 2.08:14.2. SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP

MAY'S FIXTU:

F0011(A)

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP
SOUTHARPTON: Hampsine 221 and 198 for 4
(\*\*C C Middleton 83 not out; hiddleson 435 for 1
dec (K P Tomine 205, D G Currenni 192 tot
out, A J T Miller 59).
CHELMSFORD: Surrey 240 (8 Ward 88 K R
Pons 4 for 61); Essesy 160 for 7 (N Burns 47, M
Fothers 5 for 54).
EDGBASTON: Warwickshire 252 for 8 dec (0 A
Thorn 76, Asti On 81, W J Matthews 55; P W
Jarvis 4 for 63) and 99 for 4; Yorkshire 188 pt
Hartley 50; C Rudd 4 for 25).

YUGOSLAV LEAGUE: Syrineta Nasc 2: Vortur Skople 1: Rijeta 3. letra Bugono 7: Dynamo Vinkova 1. Velez Moster 1: Vilvodia Novi Sed 1, Red Star Belgrade 1: Siebota Tuzta 0, Surapero 0;

حكذا من الاصل

**Bedtime** 

to ward

off Irish

threat

By Mandaria (Michael Phillips)

Today's programme at Kempton

Park is a much better one than one normally finds there on a Friday

because the Group Three September Stakes has been brought forward by

a day so as to avoid a direct clash with the more valuable Phoenix

Champion Stakes in Ireland

Today's visitors to the Sunbury

track will also have the treat of another glimpse of that admirable record-breaking colt Provideo as he

endeavours to record his 15th

Bedtime, my selection for the September Stakes, has graduated to this company from handicaps and by winning the Prix Gontaut-Biron

at Deauville last month he proved that he was up to the standard.

Before that Bedtime had beaten Teleprompter in the Land of Burns Stakes at Ayr and in the meantime Teleprompter had paid his conqueror a compliment by also winning pattern races in Ireland and France.

Ireland will be represented by the Vincent O'Brien-trained Esperanto

this afternoon. On his only previous appearance in this country Esperanto did not cut much ice, but that

was when he was tackling the likes of Chief Singer over a mile in the St James's Palace Stakes at Royal

GOING: good to firm Draw: 7f and over, high numbers best Tota Double: 3.10, 4.10. Treble: 2.35, 3.40, 4.40

KEMPTON PARK

2.0 EUCLID HANDICAP (3y-o: £2,926: 7f) (11 runners)

[Televised: 2.35, 3.10, 3.40, 4.10]

14 others.

Form: PASSING STORM: (3-4) 4½ 2nd to Fandango Beat (9-4) at Satisbury (8f. 52,897, good to firm, Aug 16, 13 ran). COPING (8-11) beaten over 8½ by Trambient (7-10) at Newmerket (7f. 53,303, good to firm, Aug 25, 6 ran). PADRE PIO (7-9) 7½ 6th of 11 to Bold Realm (7-7) at Newcastle (8f. 510,198, good to firm, Aug 13, FILL.) PURSUIT (8-8) beat kill (8-8) ½ at Doncester (8f. 5371, good, Aug 2, 10 ran). CAKWOOD PARK (8-7) had Spertin Mist (6-5) back in 11th place when 5½ bits to Gien Na Satole (8-5) at Lebester (7f. 52,527, good to firm, Aug 32, 174 GETUS (8-8) made at to best Norwhele (8-7) 31 at Ripon (8f. 51,725, good to firm, Sep 3, 19 ran).

Selection: TAYGETUS.

Kempton selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Full Pursuit. 2.35 MISS THAMES (nap). 3.10 Provideo. 3.40 Bedtime.

4.10 One Way Street, 4.40 Accreate

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Full Parsuit, 2:35 Miss Thames, 3:10 Prevideo, 3:40 Simply Great, 4:10

One Way Street, 4:40 Cama's Lake.

PORAL MISS THAMES (9-5) 4 ½ 1 5th of 8 to Reuvel (8-5) at Neverlander (6f, £2.501, good to firm, Aug 25), BOBBY DAZZLER (8-12) 8 ½ last of 4 to Bold Indian (9-3) at Chester (71 122)ds, £3,074, good to firm, May 9). CAROCREST (8-7) 8 ½ 1 6th of 8 to Plyhome (7-9) at Wolvertempton (8f, £3,495, good, Aug 28), PORTOGON 13th of 15 to King Of Clubs at York; previously (9-10) best FOLLOW THE STARS (9-8) by 21 over today's course and distance £2,490, good, Jul 18, 7 ran). JOYFUL DANCER (9-12) 7-1 2nd to Fast Service (8-0) at Brighton (8f, £2,351, good, Aug 7, 4 ran). DO YOUR BEST (9-2) 37-to Viceroy Lad (9-4) at Epsom (8 ½ 1, £3,215, good, Aug 27, 7 ran). Selection: MSSS THAMES.

PORME PROVIDEO (9-7) 1 %1 winner over Lobbit (9-7) at Ripon (6f, 25,765, good to firm, Aug 27, 5 ram). NORTHERN CHIMES (9-7) besten neck and short head by Try Norden (8-5) at Newmarton (6f, 27,065, good to firm, Aug 25, 5 ram). EVERY (9-70) 3 %1 3 %1 3 %1 to Al-Yabir (8-0) at Newbury (7l, 24,965, good, aug 18, 25 ram). EVERY (9-70) 4 (8-1) 4 %1 of 10 to Al Bahathri (8-1) at York (8f, 516,056, good to firm, Aug 22). SHALBEE (8-11) 2 2 md to Diam's (8-11) at Salisbury (5f, 21,216, good to firm, Aug 15, 10 ram). Selection: PROVIDEO.

| 3.40 | SEPTEMBER STAKES (GROUP III: 216, 110: 1111 St. SUO) (9) | 1120-3 | GIVE THANKS (Mas O White) J Bolger 4-9-4 | N Ringre 8 | 403 10-1434 LOVELY DANCER (B) (J Certco) O Douleb 4-9-2 | A Legueux 9 | 404 41/04-2 SIMPLY GREAT (J Widemassin) II Cact 3-6-2 | Southern 4 | 405 41-121 | BEDTYBRE (C) (Lord Healtzx) W Hern 4-9-0 | W Gerson 6 | 407 130-800 | LYPHARDY SPECIAL (CD) (Lavis 4-9-0 | G Harwood 4-9-0 | Startsy 1 | 408 212141 | MY TONY (Eliste Holding) G Lawis 4-9-0 | M L Thomas 2 | 411 11/1916 | BISHOP'S RING (C) (R Sangster) M Stoots 3-8-4 | M L Thomas 2 | 412 110/112 | ESPERANTO (BP) (S Narrobos) M V O'Briso 3-8-4 | Pat Eddery 7 | 413 11-9032 | GOLD AND IVORY (P Mellon) I Balking 3-8-4 | B Rouse 3 | 1985: Lypherd's Special 3-8-4 B Rouse (12-1) G Harwood 5 ran 9-4 Bedding, 3 Esperanto, 9-2 Gold And Ivory, 8 Lovely Denoer, 10 Bive Thanks, 12 Simply Great, 15 Lypherd's Special, Balkop's Ring, 33 My Tony.

18 Lyphand's Special, Sushop's Ring, 33 My Tony:

FORSE: GIVE THANKS (p-15) beaten 5-14 when 3rd of 8 to Opale (9-4) at Curragh (1m 44, £2,£22), good to firm. Sep T. LOVELY DANCER (9-6) beaten 2-14 when 4th of 9 to Head For Heightz (8-6) with GOLD AND NORY (8-0) a turglesten 5-15 yold County (9-0) at Linglesid (1m 44, £25,£18, good to firm, Jul 10, \$18,MPLY GREAT (9-0) beaten 5-15 yold County (9-0) at Linglesid (1m 47, £26, good to firm, Jul 10, \$18,MPLY GREAT (9-0) beat Mourjans (9-4) by a short head at Deauville (1m 21, £15, £17), good Aug 11, 4 rist), LYPHARD'S SPECIAL (9-6) beaten over 15 when 8h of 9 to 213,201, good to firm, Aug 21), \$18,MOP'S RING (8-8) beaten over 12 when 5th of 8 to Lompboat (8-2) Goodwood (1m 41, £25, good to firm, Aug 3), GOLD AND NORY (9-7) beaten 3 by Rainbow Quest (8-3) at York (im 41, £31,707, good to firm, Aug 22, 7 ran), ESPERANTO (8-5) beaten 1/2 by High Commander (8-11) at Phoenix Park (91, £10,700, good to firm, Aug 25, 5 ran).

FORMER KANZ (9-0) beaten 6 by Circus Plume (9-0) with MALAAK (9-0) a further 5½ away 4th at York (1m 4), E35,226, good to firm, Aug 21, 5 rank. ONE WAY STREET (9-7) beat Cassallin (8-11) by 1g at Wokenhampton (8) £1,480, firm, June 25, 14 rank, Standell LA (9-9) 10th of 15, beaten over 71, to Bonasika at York (1m 4, 27,939, good, Aug 23), CUR STRINKEY (9-10) lest of 8 beaten over 71, to First Bout (8-4) at Essem (1m 4f, 22,734, good, Aug 27, CHACONIA, (8-7) cut of first since behind The Game's Up (9-1) at Windsor (8f, 21,744, good to firm, Aug 20, 18 rank. Selection: ONE WAY STREET.

1983: Lady Moon 9-7 L. Piggott (6-2 fav) H Cacil 6 ran 11-4 Acercate, 4 No No Girl, 11-2 Red Hill Girl, 13-2 Melessan, Cama's Lake, 8 Fandango Light

Worcester results

M Jones, TOTE: \$2.90; £1.50, £2.10, DF: £5.10, CSP, £16.63.

CSP-2:18.63.
3.45 (Sm chaes) 1, Kern (S Bradley, 5-2; 2, Money For Jem (5-2; 3, Poor Excuse (SS-1), John Shey 7-4 tev. 9, 281, 6 ran. NP: Higheshol Drake, J Oid. TOTE: 53.20; 51.90, 51.80, DP: 210,70. CSP: 23.44.
4.15 (2m 4) 1, Alees Riv E Wheatiam, 8-13 tex; 2, 6 caspon 6-4; 3, Don Toney (8-1), 119, 30, 4 ran, J Oid. TOTE: 51.50. DP: 21.50. CSP: 22.59.
4.45 (2m NH flat race) 1, Stok Of Rock (Mr M Armytage, 3-1; 2, STove Keys; 5-2 tey; 3, Market Run (11-2), 51, 9, 15 ran. D Barone, TOTE: 53.50; £1.20, £1.80, £2.00. DF: 25.80.
CSF: £11.26.
Pracepot: £19.90.

4.10 TWICKENHAM FILLIES STAKES (3-y-o: £7,322: 1m 2h) (6)

1952: No corresponding race 10-11 Makask, 7-4 One Way Street, 5 Our Shirley, 12 Shindella, 20 Chaconia.

4.40 ARION HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2.868; 1m 3f 30yd) (11)

HILLFIELDS HANDICAP (23,267: Im) (11)
18110-0 MSS THANKES (D) (Ars D Heynes) M Stoute 4-8-12
200000 TETRION BAY (CD) (R Shunnin') R Hannon 4-9-9
200000 BOY TRUMPETER (S Lyeatt Green) B Hobbs 4-8-7
201-014 SOBBY DAZZLER (B) (R Morley) D Laing 3-8-4
404330 CAROCREST (D) (Lady Herrison) G Harwood 3-9-1
200101 DYFUL BANCER (D)(GF) (D Houy) P Cole 4-8-11
41324 POLLOW THE STARS (C Herper) D Elsworth 4-8-7
42343 DO YOUR BEST (Elsha Holding) G Lavis 3-8-0
20101-0 RA NOVA (DT-Clerk) Mirs N Kennedy 5-7-12
2022-36 MAPOO'S TOKEN (Alefton Racing Lig) R Smyly 4-7-10

3.10 BONUSPRINT SIRENIA STAKES (2-y-o: £7,337: 6f) (8)

308 3 EVERY EFFORT (BF) (M Kisin) C Nelson 8-11
309 114 MELODY PARK (G Mits) M Ryan 8-11
311 21 SAFKA (Aga Kitan) F J Houghton 8-11
312 9 SNAAFF (Prince Yezid Sato) D Lang 8-11
313 VIA SATELLITE (V Advan) R SImpson 8-11
314 02 SHALBEE (A Speator) Bridger 8-8
315 SHALBEE (A Speator) Bridger 8-8
5-6 Provideo, 3 Melody Park, 4 Every Effort, 5 Safks, 10 Northern Chimes, 16 others.

3.40 SEPTEMBER STAKES (Group III: £18,110: 1m 3f 30yd) (9)

victory of the season.

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LINGUALISHIRE OF THE

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# Laser brings consolation to Mrs Fleischmann

the state of the second Torrance Fleischmann, to charge him up" she said of the ground jury made it quite America's Olympic team gold afterwards. They had performed clear to her that under rules of medallist, whose best horse to the flatter budget in the first budget in the flatter budget in Curragh failed the veterinary inspection on Wednesday, received a measure of consolation when, riding her second horse Laser, she finished joint leader with Gerhard Sybecht of West Germany on Bertoni at the end of the first day of dressage at the Burghley horse trials, sponsored by Remy Martin, Sybecht, who lectures in medicine at Hanover Univerwas particularly pleased with Bertoni's polished performance as the horse had not travelled well in the sea-crossing

to the line lines wanted than lines wanted than leg to Monday and had been tired on arrival. Ian Stark, on Sir Wattie and Lucinda Green on Shannagh, two of Britain's team silver medallists, are third and fourth respectively. Neither of them performed at their best and appeared to have been gener-ously marked. Stark, on his first visit to Burghley, said that the eight year old Sir Wattie had been about to explode - I should have ridden him in longer". However the pair did perform some very fluent movements in between

from the Hook of Holland on

Mrs Green's test on Shansparkle. "He needs atmosphere nel Frank Weldon, the president

mystery

withdrawal

Boon (Agencies) - The Soviet

Union yesterday pulled out of decathlon match in West Germany

we could have not more vises.

"This opens the way for all sorts of speculation."

On Wednesday, John Helt, the

general secretary of the Inter-national Amateur Athletic Feder-

national Amateur Athletic reder-ation, had expressed fears for Soviet participation in next year's grand prix circuit after a Soviet Union official had refused to allow the woman's 3,000 metres world record-holder, Tatiana Kazankina, to take a dope test after she had competed in

possible suspension.

Dope tests were to be carried out

in the decathlen at Ahlen, where a woman's heptathlen between West Germany and the Soviet Union is still scheduled to go ahead.

HOCKEY

Fitness to

decide

By Joyce Whitehead

The under-21 teams from England and Scotland shared the

Snow Goose Trophy this last year

and today and tomorrow teams from all four home countries will be

playing again.

The under-21 tournament takes place on artificial turf at Inverciyde,

place on artificial turf at Inverciyde, Largs. Three matches in two days is hard going at any level but three international games could end in the survival of the fittest. All four teams play twice today. Wales v Scotland then England v. Wales in the afternoon and the tournament will

afternoon and the tournament will end tomorrow morning when Scotland play England and then Ireland v Wales.

This is the first of two tournaments for this age group this month. It is important in itself and also as a forerunner to the Federation laurnationale de Hockey

(junior under 21) European Cap when England, Ireland and Scotland will be joined by Austria, Nether-lands, Belgium, Spain and West Germany at the end of September.

Jillian Alkins (Yorkshire) who

was injured last year practising for the tournament has returned to the England team as vice captain and

here are three newcomers in the quad of 16, Sally Ghilks (Durham),

laire Liddell (Essex) and Joanne Sillitoe (Kent).

Sillitoe (Kent).
Scotland East and West districts
such have four representatives in
heir squad of 16. Margery Coutts is
slaying again and also Wendy
raser, who is the goalscorer with a
surpose. There are four newcomers
n this Scottish side, Morag Boyle.
Diane Thorburn, Fiona Lothian and
linean Marchall

NGLAND: K Brown (Surrey, captain), tatimann (Cumberland), S Griftes (Durham), Addins (Yorkshire), S Brimbia (Stoucaster res), G Brown (Yorkshire), A Cowbur ancishire), K Crummey (Lancashire), cachar (EGHS), G Huggern (Yorkshire), ddas (Essee), K Parker (Middlessed), J Stitto earth, A Smith (Yorkshire), A Strang

oscher (SCHE), G. Hugger (Vorteshire), C. deiel (Essee), K. Parker (Michlessot, J. Stittoe sent), A. Strange (Michlessot, J. Strange lumbrigdonshire), R. Visel (Surrey).
SCOTLAND: t. Goodsein, M. Boyle, W. Fraser, Jordan (West), J. Nitzmo, D. Thoftom (South), Couts. (North), M. Borres, M. Napher, S. essenger, E. Shak (Bast), L. Roberts, F. Stran, L. Currie (Michands), S. Marshall, M. pale (Scuth) West.

sele (South West).

WALES: H Morgan (South), J Elears (West).

WALES: H Morgan (South), J Wason (South), L Jones outh), E Frans (West), S Barbar (North), J Bin (South), H Jones (Horth), H Startite of the Jones (West), K Roderick (South), A Jones (South), A Jone

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** 

Dickport County v Transmere Rovers
Dickport County v Transmere Rovers
RUCGBY LEAGUE
ST DIVISION Wigner & Badford Northern
Topio Division: Salford v Rochdel

"METIGE International floodit meeting in stati Palace, 7.30). DOUGET Protection's Cup fat Huringham! SERVIC Mational track champsonables (at

2002017. And the Burghier white.

**ATHLETICS** 

movements of resistance.

their test early in the morning when the sprinkling of spectators did little to transmit any sense of occasion to the nineyear-old horse. in contrast, Mrs Fleisch-

mann's Laser, a horse of great presence, appeared bright and alert and performed a beautifully light and rhythmic test. Mrs Fleischmann, who finished fourth individually on Finvarra in the Olympics, has ridden Laser for two years and said he is improving all the time - quite something for a 15-year-old

Despite her overnight lead. Mrs Fleischmann was still smarting from her best horse Curragh being spun at the veterinary inspection. Leaving aside the dollars 6,000 to cost to bring a horse to Burghley from Virginia in the United States, the frustrating aspect for Mrs Fleischmann was that to her -and to several of the speciators at the inspection - Curragh appeared to be sound. "He's quite big (17 hands high) and strong, so I have to hold him tightly and turn his head a little towards me when I trot him up o perhaps that made him look

Mrs Green's test on Shan-nagh was accurate but lacked to appeal but Lieutenant Colo-

# Russians in | TV deal will benefit provincial promoters

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

consumed by the big London

Three television companies, Granada, Central and Yorkshire Granada, Central and Yorkshire have joined forces to put on a new series of "Fight Night" which will be a showplace for rising young boxers from Lancashire, Yorkshire, the Midlands and Wales. Fifteen programmes will be shown, one every fortnight from September 20 (11.30). The venues will be Manchester (Forum, Wythenshawe), Birmingham (Digbeth Civic Hall), Sheffield (the Octagon), and Barnsley (Civic Hall).

Fight Night is a breakfurough by what to do when Bruno, Kaylor and Silvson lose their appeal, which may see soon.

On the other hand, Sports Network have the support of men either contender, Pat Cowdell, the European junior lightweight Erroll Christie, Sylvester Mittee and others.

Each of the television companies

Barnsley (Civic Hall).

Fight Night is a breakthrough by

Each of the television companies to will cover five programmes and in

For the first time, promoters and The bouts, which will be arranged boxers of the regions who have been struggling to make a crust will have a big slice of the television cake, which for years has been heartly big London team of Barrett, Duff and Levene. The BBC, who feature their boxers, will have to start putting on their thinking caps about what to do when Bruno, Kaylor and

clear to her that under rules of

the FEI (Fédération Equestre

Internationale) the sport's rul-

ing body this is not allowed.

Such incidents do nothing to further good will in the sport and the time appears right for a

change in the rules to make

provisions for some method of

Of the younger riders, Rachel Hunt, aged 19 from near

Winchester, who finished third

in the European young riders

championship last week, is handily placed on 41.1 on the eight year old Aloaf. He, too, failed to perform at his best.

Richard Meade was pleased

Philip Herbert's well-built

course for tomorrow's cross-

country looks straightforward

but experienced riders are not easily deceived. "Each fence should be taken very seriously"

Mrs Fleischmann commented.

MTS Pleischmann commented.

DRESSAGE PHASE (overnight leaders):
equal 1, Laser (T. Fleischmann, US)
31.95, Berioni (G. Sybracht, WG) 31.95;
3, Sir Wattle (I Start) 38.15; 4, Sharmagh
(L. Green) 37.55; 5, Venture Busby (M. Orchard) 38.55; 6, High Brow (L. Laidig-Slavin, US) 32.75; 7, Cusen's Poet (D. Merrett) 39.80; equal 8, Jimney Cricket
iii (A-M Taylor) 39.75, Willy B (C. Wares)
39.75; equal 10, Torn Faggus (A. van
Spaendonck, Neth) 40.65, Jetset Iif (D. Clapham) 40.65.

with his test on Milton General,

who does not usually shine in

the dressage arena.

boost domestic professional boxing the first one at Manchester, Mittee outside London. Central's Head of takes on the Colombian champion. Sport, Gary Newbon, who will Jose Angulo. The world title bouts present "Fight Night", said yester-of Jones and Cowdell could be the day: "We want to swing the centrepiece of this exciting venture emphasis back to the provinces by the television companies. The where fighters can show off their commentators will be the ITV team talent before their home supof Reg Guteridge and Jim Watt, the former world lightweight champion.



McGuigan: one fight away from title bout

# McGuigan meets Mayor

From George Ace, Belfast

or the big one."

Mayor, at 22 years of age, will be his title.

Barry McGuigan, the British and one of the youngest opponents Barry McGuigan, the British and European featherweight champion, could be one context away from a world title bout if he defeats Angel Levy Mayor, currently rated number four in the WBA world ratings, at the King's Hall, Belfast, on Saturday, October 13.

B. J. Eastwood, McGuigan's manager, said: "Barry is rated number nine in the WBA list, and number four in the WBA list, and number four in the WBC ratings. If he takes Mayor we would have to go for the youngest opponents McGuigan has met. A native of Venezuela, he has an impressive record. In 17 contests he has lost only once and boasts five inside the distance wins. His only defeat was in May this year when he dropped a points decision in a WBA title bout against the champion. Eusebio Pedroza, in Maracaibo.

Pedroza won a unanimous points decision over 15 rounds but rated Mayor as the most skilful boxer he had met in 18 successful defences of

YACHTING

#### Victory in sight for Comte de Flandre

By Barry Pickthall

With the prospect of only moderate to firsh winds in the North Sea the Nieuport Yacht Club committee decided yesterday to send the Quarter Ton Cup fleet, now reduced to 19 in number off on the original 18-mile course across to the Outergabard Buoy, off Harwich, and back via a mark off the Dutch coast for the final race in this world championship.
This was instead of an alternate

inshore course drawn up on Wednesday, which would have kept the fleet within easy reach of Belgian rescue services had gales, which forced the cancellation of the third-

forced the cancellation of the third inshore race, continued unabated. The French Philippe Briand-designed Comte de Flandre, skippered by Joe Seaton, winner of each of the three cartier races in this series, last night looked to be heading for almost certain victory. With Peter Morton and his crew aboard the II-year-old Stephen Jones designed Odd Job returning home to Jersey, British hopes now rest with Howard Sellers, whose Hannah, another Jones design was lying Jorat third Overall, Standards 1825 to Gri Ramonayer, 735 pts 676, 3 Custom 7020 pts (56) and larnah (2015), Dear Hant on pts (56) and larnah paging. 9, Odd Job 55 pts, 16, Pacifict 39 pts.

#### Cudmore is still there with a chance From a Special Correspondent

Fresh off-wind sailing gave competitors a, fast race in the Sardinia Cup's short off-shore race. The conditions favoured the light, fractionally-rigged One-Tonners, who took nine of the top 11 places on corrected time.

With a team comprising the first, second and fifth-placed yachts in July's One-Ton Cup it is not surprising that the French are among the favourities to win the Sardinia Cup and they now head the points table. The Philippe Briand-

was short of world-class though the Irish are still in the hunt with the Harold Cadmore-skippered Ilusa borrowed from Spain, taking second

place.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS: Race 2 (provisional): 1. Pession 8 (\*) Brisnd, France; 2. Buss (\*) Cudmora, Irakend; 3. Brave (\*) Landolf, Italy; 4. Coyote (Faurocc, Trouble, France); 5. Surias (\*) (F. Reciriquez, Spain); 8. Crisaline 8 (\*) Andricu, France); British placinger 34. Constance of Lymington (C. Marinta); 37. Pranta (\*) Winjor); 45. Ultricium (J. Lawis); TAM PESULTS: (ander two recent; 1. France, 282.35 pts; 2. W Germany, 262.00; 3. Italy, 222.55; 4. Iraliand, 244.25; 5. Spain, 230.00; 5. Ultricium, 17. Dermark; 124.50; 2. Papua New Quinas, 153.00; 9. Switzerfand, 144.50; 2. Belgium/Greece, 119.00; 13. Austria, 114.0; 14. Lucembourg, 113.50; 15. (i. 105.00). 1.45 (2m hurds) 1, The Knife (Sharon James, 5-1), 2, Hammion Hole (5-1); 3, Tis Girl (2-1 favi, 1); 4, 8 ran, 14 James, TOTE: 28.30; 21.70, 125.00, 21.50, DF: 21.80, CSF 2843.71, 2.15 (2m hurds) 1, in A Matehold IJ Francome, 9-4); 2, Parso Prince (10-1); 3, Summer Sixto (6-4 fav), 10, 50, 12 ran, J. James, TOTE: 23.40, 21.10, 22.00, 21.70, DF: 21.90, CSF: 22.18, 21.10, 22.00, 21.70, DF: 21.90, CSF: 22.18, 24.60, 21.18 or chase); 4, Pileste Farm (P Groucher, 9-11 fav); 2, Cundrum Bay (3-1); 3, Harry Stopies, 3-1); 5, Hd. 15: 3 ran, T Foreign, TOTE: 21.20, DF: 21.40, CSF: 22.26, 2.15 (2m hurds); 1, Mister P22, 6 McCourt, 4-1); 2, Too Reef (3-1); 3, Cultum (23-1); Free Choke 15-8 fav. 71, 152, 7 ran, MR: Cornicod, T



Senior trainers Dick Hern (left) and Vincent O'Brien, who are in opposition in Kempton's September Stakes. apprentice Kevin Bradshaw who now needs only two more to

equal the Bard's record of 16 won in a season which was established way back in 1885. Following that memorable result at Ripon last month the Bonusprint Strenia Stakes should provide Provides with his 15th prize just so long se he can his 15th prize just so long as he can cope with Melody Park who, after winning at Yarmouth and Lingfield finished a creditable fourth in the Lowther Stakes at York.

In search of more rewarding odds
I am content to nap Miss Thames in
the Hillfields Handicap Stakes. Mrs Denis Haynes's filly was successful three times last season before she was retired to her owner's stud in the autumn. Sadly, however, things did not go according to plan this year when Miss Thannes was sent to be mated with Final Straw as she did not even come in season.
It was later decided to put Miss

Ascol.

Both his pedigree (he is by Nijinsky) and his racing record in Ireland suggest that he will be much more at home in this company and over today's distance. However, I still prefer Bedtime who will be a hard horse for a three-year-old to beat even with a difference of 10tb.

Having established a new record number of races won in a season by a two-year-old this century Provi-



RACING: RECORD-BREAKING PROVIDEO ATTEMPTS 15TH VICTORY OF THE SEASON

rode her to victory at Newbury last At Haydock it should pay to follow Bruce Raymond on Voracity (3.15) and Northern Pride (4.15). Although beaten by Sergeant Drummer at Newcastle last month, Voracity was far from disgraced and it is not difficult to envisage him winning the Hepworth Supersleve Handicap
Third to Reach at Newmarket a

fortnight ago, as well as being third to Troy Fair there during the July meeting. Northern Pride now has an meeting Northern Pride now has an excellent chance of breaking his duck in the Lytham Stakes.
Finally, with Paul Cole and Richard Quinn on a crest no one should be surprised if Aldo King wins the Blackpool Maiden Stakes even though a back injury has kept him off the course since the spring.

even though a back injury has kept him off the course since the spring.

• Tyrone William's, aged 17, will represent Great Britain in the Long John Scotch Whisky European Apprentice Championship which Richard Quinn won last year. The championship features the leading apprentice from the eight main horse-racing countries in Europe with twelve races in six of these countries between October 20 and October 31.

# Ferryman flies flag for old brigade

the last eight-year-old winner of the Ayr Gold Cup, but Ferryman will be carrying the flag for the old brigade in the big Scottish sprint in two weeks time.

weeks time.

Ferryman carned a place in the line-up when holding the strong finish of Cree Bay by a short head in the Innovative Marketing Sprint Handicap at York yesterday. The at Ayr. It was the gelding's 11th victory during a long and honourable career, but, surprisingly, he has never run in the Ayr Gold Cup.

Peter Maughan, travelling head lad to the winning trainer David Elsworth, said: Ferryman is a right character. He takes off on the gallops at home, and is hard to control. Brian Rouse understands

him well and they have struck up a good understanding. Ilinos; a specialist at staging last-gasp finishes, sprang an 18-1 shock with a neck victory in the Garrowby

with a neck victory in the Garrowby Stakes - the fourth time this season she has won in a photo finish. She wore down Kings Island in the final furlong to take the lead in the final two strides.

A 5lb penalty for this success takes her Cambridgeshire weight to 8st 3lb, but she is by no means a certain runner for the Newmarket handicap in four weeks time. "She is an amazing filly, always coming with a late run," her trainer. John Winter, said: "She may go for the Cambridgeshire, but an alternative is the Sun Chariot Stakes on the same day. She may not win it, but it would be nice for her to be placed in would be nice for her to be placed in a group race." It is 20 years since Dick Hern last

won the Cesarewitch, but his hopes of landing Newmarket's stamma of innuing Newmarker's stamma test again were given a major boost with the success of Bespoke in the Green Howards Handicap. The gelding, owned by Hern's wife, Sheila, is not burdened with a penalty at Newmarket. Hero said: "He is not bred to stay two and a

get the trip." Hern completed a double in the New York Racing Association trophy with Lucky North, who was left in the lead when Henry Cecil's newcomer Captain Becher swerved violently right in the final furlong.
Lucky North ripped his near fore
shoe off seconds before the stalls
opened, but luckily he returned
perfectly sound.

It was a red-letter day for Simon Hodgson, who won on Barrie Baby, his lirst ride in public. Hodgson, aged 18, from Gainsborough, confidently took the filly to the front half a mile from home and the partnership steadily came clear to

win by four lengths.

Hodgson has weight problems Hongson has weight problems and has had to sweat off 7lb since Monday. He has been with the Flaxton trainer. Charlie Booth, since leaving school. Booth said: "Simon is a good lad, but is getting too heavy for the Flat. I will try and find a job for him in a jumping stable." Next stop for Barrie Baby is the ladies' race at Doncaster on St Leger day.

#### Today's course specialists

TRAINERS: H Cool 17 wins from 53 numers. 32.1% G Harwood 23 from 111, 20.7% M Stoule 16 from 83, 19.3%. JOCKEYS: L Piggott 37 wins form 151 rides. 24.5%; W Carson 29 from 165, 17.5%, S Cauthen 19 from 110, 17.3%.

HAYDOCK TRAINERS: M Stoute 18 wins from 79 funners, 22.9°c. P Cole 12 from 61, 19.7°c. R Hobinshead 19 from 538.56°c. JOCKEYS: 8 Raymond 23 wins from 131 nides. 17.6°c. J Lowe 21 from 196, 10.7°c. M Brich 23 from 220, 10.5°c.

Blinkered first time

KEMPTON: 2.0 Sportin Mist, 4.40 Mass Red Hill Girl. OFFICIAL SCRATHINGS: All engagements (dead): Seconce, Thurderbridge, Tarsa's Lad Royal Hollow, Hidedown Gold, Millington Beachon Heights, Powerty Bonk

#### HAYDOCK PARK

GOING: firm. Tote double: 3.15, 4.15. Treble: 2.45, 3.45, 4.45. 2.15 BIRKDALE SELLING STAKES (Div 1: 2-y-o: £1,381, 1m 140yd) (12 runners)

0300 SMITHS BOY R Hollinshead 8-11 ..... 0000 TIN RIBS H Wherton 8-11 ..... 0000 CRAFTY POTTER W Sentley 8-8 .... 00 LEPRECHAUN LADY S Norton 8-8 .... 004 LUCKY SARAN R Thompson 8-8 .... 004 CLICKY SARAN R Thompson 8-8 .... 000 RALLUME M LERBOY 8-8 ...... 9-4 The Gott Stide, 11-4 Wandering Watter, 6-2 Lucky Seren, 6 Rose Rocket, Smiths Boy, 8 Tzr Ribs, 12 others.

#### Haydock selections

By Mandarin
2.15 The Golf Slide, 2.45 Aldo King, 3.15 Voracity, 3.45
Kelly's Reef. 4.15 Northern Pride, 4.45 Hobourne's
Rose, 5.15 Manhattan Boy.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Rose Rocket. 2.45 Miramac. 3.15 Voracity. 3.45
Kelly's Reef. 4.15 Northern Pride, 4.45 Miriran. 5.15

2.45 BLACKPOOL MAÏDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £2,463: 1m 6f\{10\

m 61) (10)
8-09 ALDO KING P Cole 9-0 \_\_\_\_\_
COSD ARGES R Hollmshead 9-0 \_\_\_\_
0 RARTBAREUS J Dunlop 9-0 \_\_\_\_
0-10 ENSEMBLE G Harwood 9-0 \_\_\_\_
0002 MERAMAC M Jarvis 9-0 \_\_\_\_
PRINCELY HEIR O Hestern 9-0
PRINCELY HEIR O Hestern 9-0
0434 ROYAL CRAFTSMAN W Essey
0 LADY SANGARA RThompson
2 Old Alex S Ensemble. 9-2 Aross. 13 5-2 Old Alex, 3 Ensemble, 9-2 Arges, 13-2 Mirem

3.15 HEPWORTH SUPERSLEVE HANDICAP (£3.303: 8 0034 CLANRALLIER (CD) JWW2034-8-1 ... B Tho 11-8 Flying Scotsman, 2 Voracity, 100-30 Maintop, 11-2 Clerrals

45 CLAUDE HARRISON MEMORIAL CHALLENGE TROPHY (handicap: £3,501: 5f) (13) 2 SH24 ARDROX LAD (CD) M Blanshard 4-8-10
N Adams 5 13

5 6220 TOBERSHORY BOY (D) R Whitsker 7-9-7
J H Brown 5 11

HEREFORD

2.0 VOWCHURCH NOVICE HURDLE (2521: 3m 1f) (7

7 104-3 NO RETREAT P Princhard 12-10-12 Power 4
9 p0/p- TERRY K Dunn 6-10-12 Mr P Schollied
12 0pp- DREGAST H O'Neil 6-10-7 M Hammond
13 ful PRINCESS HECATE P Davis 9-10-7 P Nichols
14 0/00p- STRATTS GIRL A Chamberlein 5-10-7 A Chamberlein

1983: no corresponding meaning

7-4 Last Of The Foxes, 11-4 No Retreat, Terry, 8 Conn The Cobbler 14 Drinosst, 16 Princess Hecate, 20 Stratis Girl.

Hereford selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Terry. 2.30 Dame Caroline. 3.0 Buy Now. 3.30 Katmandu, 4.0 Little London. 4.30 Ballybutler.

ppp- FLOWERFARM (B) J Bradley 4-11-10 Sharnon James 7
22 He'S A TRAMP D Wintle 4-11-10 J Watten 7
0pp-4 HAGEN'S BARGAIN F Yardley 4-11-5 K Mooney
NEGRESCO MS K Couleman 3-10-10 S Johnson
p SWYNFORD CHAMPAGNE M C Chapman 3-10-10

12 DICELA J Bradley Goldman 3-10-5 Goldman 13 000 DICELA J Bradley Goldman 3-10-5 DICELA J Bradley Goldman 3-10-5 PScudamore 15 03 WINGENOM J Fiftch-Heyes 3-10-5 R Goldstein 13-6 He's A Tramp, 3 Miss Shentrock, 9-2 Acton Turville, 13-2 Dame Ceroline, 3 Wingengin, 14 officers.

2.30 ORCOP SELLING HURDLE (£556: 2m) (12)

0 THE RUSK F Jordan 3-10-10

DAME CAROLINE D Winds 3-10-5

GOING: firm

# 11 1-902 KELLYS REEF (D) E Edon 3-8-3 ... E Guess 5 15 2213 KING CHARLEMAGNE (D) Mrs G Reveley 5-8-8 17 -0000 BOCA RATON (CD) J Berry 3-8-2 ... K Darley 14023 FERRESY HALL (CD) (B) A Smith 7-7-13 (C Carpe 7) 22 3049 DURANDAL (CD) D Wisson 7-7-12 ... W Ryan 3 23 1-300 COURAGEOUS BUZBY (D) B McMahon 8-7-1 25 0320 RUSSIAN WINTER (CD) (B) A W Jones 9-7-10 -0400 CELTIC BIRD (CD) A Baiding 4-7-9 TWilliams 5 4 2001 CAPTAIN TEMPEST (B) T Sarron 4-7-8 M Fry 10 -0000 THE HUYTON GIRLS (CD) (B) M James 6-7-7

A Medium 3 11-4 Kelly's Reef. 7-2 Ardrox Lad, 9-2 King Charlemange, 11-2 Rambling River, 13-2 Ferriby Hall, 8 Tobermory Boy 10 Durandal, 12 others. 4.15 LYTHAM STAKES (2-y-o: £3,279: 1m 40yd) (12)

33 NORTHERN PROEM Jarvis 8-7 PROHIBITION BOY J P Smith 8-7 0030 SHAXWYN J Harmon 8-7 .... 00 ALLEZ N Chamberlain 8-4 ... 11-10 Northern Pride, 7-2 Bronze Hero, 9-2 Qual Venture, 13-2 Dream Merchant, 14 No Limit, Festival City, 20 others.

4.45 ST ANNE'S NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o:

0320 POMMES CHATEAU (D) H Collingridge 9-7 0320 PORIMES CHATEAU (D) H Collingridge 9-7

E Guest 5 11

2100 MIRMIRAN (D) M Stoute 9-7 A Kimberley 4

10031 HOBOURNES ROSE R Holinshead 8-13 (6 ev)

10032 VIA VITAE C Crossley 8-13 R Fehrey 7

304 ORCHED DANCER S Norton 8-11 Lowe 12 

J. 10		<u> </u>	
10	n 40y	rd) (12)	
1	1034	MAUNDY GIFT W Wharton 9-1W Wharton	
2	0401	PANIOLD T Fairhurst 9-1	3
8	ĠDDD	CONTEC PRINCE K Store 8-11	۱
12	00	HUNDRED DAYS J Berry 8-11 Carrol 7	1
15	0003	MANHATTAN BOY C Tricker 6-11	2
18	0	DUDLEY J Etherhoten 8-11M Wood	7
23	0000	IN SPATE P Calver 8-11A Mutter	9
25	DD.	TENARON M Hincherie 8-11B Thomson	2
32	0040	GO GIPSY N Chamberlain 8-8	ō
33	000	HERE WE GO AGAIN R Whiteker 8-8 S Parks	
49	00		6
22 22 23 23 47	000	SHAF (B) S Norton 8-8	
5-2 Meuno	Shaf, ty Gift,	, 100-30 Paniolo, 9-2 Teneron, 11-2 Manhattan Boy, 13- 12 Our Dudley, 14 others.	2

3.0 CRASWELL NOVICE CHASE (£1,086: 2m) (8) 

2 Flight Sheet, 100-30 Renrebo, 9-2 Senrab, 11-2 Buy Now. 8 Quian Hal, 14 Town Special, 20 Swarne Carl. 3.30 MICHAELCHURCH HANDICAP CHASE (£1,626:

4-5 The Wurzel, 15-8 Katmandu, 5 Flash Harry. 4.0 TYBERTON HANDICAP HURDLE (2787: 2m 4t)

4.30 COTSWOLD CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDI-CAP CHASE (£1,173: 2m) (5)

York results Going: good to firm 10. POLYCELL-WILLIE CARSON APPREN-TICE CHALLENGE ROUND 10 (Handiday: 52,408: 1m 17)

ALSO RAN: 8 Fancy Flight, 12 Shazrly (48h), Klav (8th), 8 ran. 41, nk, <sup>2</sup>, Z. 71, 21. C Booth of Disables

at Flacton. TOTE: Wirt. 22.60; places: 22.00, 21.40. DF: 25.20, CSF: £9.89, 1 min 54.99 sec. 1.30 SANCTON STAKES (2-y-o cots & galdings: 24,064: 77) 

119, 42, 51219, M Ryen at Newtocreet. Tote: Whi: 98,90; places: £1.50, £1.20, £1.40, DF: £5,80, CSP: £25,05, 1 min 27,35 sec.

2.0) DINOVATIVE MARKETING SPRINT (HANDICAP: 29.039: 61) FERRYMAN b g by Foriom River - La Miranda (W Plummer) 8-8-0 B Rouse (8-1 (I-lav) 1 

Also Rant: 8 ji-lav Alakh, 9 Alpine Strings, 13 Grey Desire, 14 Al Agneed, Coquito's Frend, Legal Scund (8th), Monae Pip, Pendand Javain, Vorvados, 18 Valley Mills, 20 Saxham Brant, Karen's Star, La Perichol, 26 Ideal Home (5th), Merawal, Pusey Street, 39 Philistar, 21 ran, Sh hd, 13, 114, hd, sh hd, D Elsworth at Whisbury TOTE: Wire £8,00. Places: £2,00, £1,70, £5,60, £11,30. DF: £16,70. CSF: £71,33, Tricest: £991,16, Irsin 46ecc.

2.55] JORVIK SELLING STAKES (22,364; 1m

Home Solutions ch 1 by Home Guard Purple Goddess (Marketing Solutions Ltd) 35-7
Perrovakie b 1 by Segaro - Deep Blare (8
Ottor) 4-9-1 S Gauthen (15-2) 3 Also Ram: 7 Lady Ever-So-Sure (eth), 50 Six Auction (eth), 10 Stormy Monarch (sits), 11 Saxon Radio, Secret Pursuit, 16 Porter, 9 ran, 11, 61, 11/4, 74, 51, P Roham at Melton.

TOTE: Win: E4.40, Places: £1.70, £1.10, £1.70, DF: £8.00, GSP: £13.83, 2min 34.85sec. Brought in for 3,800 guintess. 

(Fi Swift) 8-9 These (13-2) 3
Also Rant 5-2 the Straight Man, 4 Tower (4th), 7 Bold Indian, Forset of Deen, 12 Young Hichobas (5th), 16 K-Settery (6th), 25 Delasdid Radwood, Jamais Derierre, 30 Lallax, 12 rat., Nr., 11, 3

3.45 GREEN HOWARDS CUP (Handicap £3.198: 1m 6f) Also Ran: 5 Dominate (4th), 15-2 Tue Heritage (5th), 8 Atzal, Agarest the Grain (6th), 25 Macmillion, 50 Sweetheart, 9 ran, 11, 11-21 27-1, 41, W Hern at West listey. TOTE: Wir: \$2.60. Places: \$1.20. \$2.10, \$2.20. DF: 59.30. CSF: \$17.10. 2min 59.61sec.

4.15 NEW YORK RACING ASSOCIATION TROPHY (3-y-c: 22\_278: 1m 11)

LUCKY NORTH b c by Northern Dancer –
Lucky Ole Me (Mrs R Du Pont) 9-0-bi
W Carson (Evens tay)

Also Ram: 9 Fairly Bold, 14 Trebenth (6th), 25 Styler Prospect (4th), 50 Bold Alflance (8th), 7 ran. 3l, 4l, 1 vs., 1 vs., 7l, W Hern at West lister TOTE: Wire 52.10: 21.90, 21.70, DF: 52.50. CSF: 54.20, 1min 52.65mec.

TOTE DOUBLE: 29.00 (paid on first legs. Traible: £55.55. Jestpot not won. Pool of 28.072.54 carried forward to Kempton today. Placepot: £98.50.

• John Francome and John Jenkins, enjoying a splendid start to the jumping season, both struck the 30 mark when In A Nutshell turned the Wychavon Novices Hurdle into a procession at Worcester yesterday.

But a disappointed Nebenthal maintained: "It's nothing to do with visas difficulties as they maintain. We are in touch with Moscow and

and prompted speculation that the more may be connected with the dope-test incident involving the Soviet runner Tatyana Katankina two days ago. Yesterday, Lutz Nebenthal, of the West German Athletics Federation, said the Russians had told the federation that four athletes due to compete in the decathlon match at Amlen this weekend were injured and that they were injured and that they had been unable to obtain visas

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Somerset, runners-up in the county championship final last season, will be free to select the entire Bath first team if they wish when they begin this scason's challenge against Yorkshire on October 13 – at Bath. Martin, the Bath full back, and Trevaskis, the left wing, have decided to switch their allegiance from Cornwall to Somerset, the county where they play their rugby.

When Somerset were beaten by Gloucestershire at Twicken-

lock, but earlier in the season

county, remained during Corn. Halliday played against wall's centenary season last year Canada for an England XV last hoping to earn promotion from

by Gloucestershire at Twicken-num last March the only saw his prospects of an England "outsider" was Stiff, the Bristol cap destroyed last summer when he broke an anke very Bristol also provided the left badly in a county game at wing and Ralston, a utility back bright in a county game at wing and Ralston, a utility back bright in a county game at wing and Ralston, a utility back bright in a county game at wing and Ralston, a utility back bright in a county game at whether the bright and a county game at wing and Ralston, a utility back bright in a county game at wing and Ralston, a utility back bright in a county game at wing and Ralston, a utility back bright in a county game at wing and Ralston, a utility back bright in a county game at wing and Ralston has bright in a county game at wing and Ralston has bright in a county game at wing and Ralston has bright in a county game at wing and Ralston has bright in a county game at wing and Ralston has bright in a county game at wing and Ralston has bright in a county game at wing and Ralston has bright in a county game at wing and Ralston has bright in a county game at wing and ralston has bright in a county game at wing and ralston has bright in a county game at wing and ralston has bright in a county game at wing and ralston has bright in a county game at which will be a county game at which will first division county side.

Martin and Travaskis, both loyal supporters of their native can resume playing.

season and his general form the second division. They did indicated a first cap against not do so and, not without New Zealand. Three days regrets the pair have opted for the better standard of rugby. The move could be particularly important for Martin, who is on he has trained exceptionally hard playing minor counties the fringe of higher representa-tive honours. Somerset have a warm up game with the Brilish Police at Bath on September 25.

Martin missed Bath's 10-10

Martin missed Bath's 10-10

Martin missed Bath's 10-10

Martin missed Bath's 10-10



Haden: professional interest

# Haden clears himself

Wellington (Reuter) – The state that "no person shall advocate, veteran All Black player Andy Haden has been cleared by the New Zealand Rugby Football Union council of breaching rugby's amateur regulations."

The council said they had received a full explanation from

in an unprecedented hearing.

Haden who had emphasised his full Haden faced the 18-man council and firm belief in the principles of behind closed doors here to answer charges that he had advanced and promote the game. The council

in the book Haden, aged 32, games for New Zealand, said later admits showing an interest in the questions raised at the hearing professional rugby and advocates were "dead and buried" — and reimbursing players on tours, professional rugby was probably International rugby board rules dead and buried also.

said they accepted the explanation. Haden, who played more than 10

# Call to limit fixtures

The Crawshay's Welsh XV recently returned from Fance preening themselves with the thought that, along with Auckland last year and the London Welsh in the early seventies, they are the only visitors to beat Bezier on their own ground since they came to prominence in the late sixties.

During that time Bezier have the college and the clubs among the fixtures.

The published list of fixtures seem absurdly overloaded. Assuming that clubs who make early exits from the cup competition will no doubt, arrange other fixtures.

Bri

and competition are competition current holders, the Crawshays could be forgiven for feeling well satisfied in winning a superb match by 24-21 after which they were given a standing ovation by the 12,000 crowd.

Although Nevelle Waleb shay's team second

Although Nevelle Walsh, Crawshay's team secretary, has since been
congratulated for striking a telling
blow for Welsh rugby and for
strengthening Celtic-Gallic relations
the prospect of their visit was
initially viesed with dismay by some
Welsh officials. By playing before
the season was properly under way,
the Crawshay's committees were, it
was said, placing an additional
burden and making further unnecessary demands on the players'
time. time.
However rather than point an

Barbarians that cause the pressure on present day players. These, in fact, alleviate the pressure as they release the players from the dreary treadmill of so many club games.

treadmill of so many club games.

No one could seriously condemn
any player in these circumstances,
particularly those in the upper
cehelons from exercising their
discretion to choose the games in
which they appear. Despite the often
repeated claims that club rugby in
Wales is the most demanding in the However rather than point an accusing finger at a travelling representative club who in this case enjoy a reputation of enjoyment oboth on and off the field, it would be many fixtures.

Wales is the most demanding in the will eventually limit their present inordinate commitments to so both on and off the field, it would be

## Stowe set the example

With the current crop of England's rugby problems in mind, coaches could do worse than heed Downside.

Note: The current crop of Stowe, Queen Elizabeth's Hospital. Latymer Upper. Berkhamstead and Downside.

Description: Weston, who says: "We look forward to some exciting 15-man rugby this winter." Slowe will have a line set of backs this winter but Mr Weston is less confident over possession, though a strong front-row and a talented flanker in their captain, J. Frost, will encourage the

running of a loose ball.

Dottal may not be expecting a particularly successful winter with only four of last year's team returning but they cannot be faulted with regard to energy and enthusi-asm. On Sunday week they are entertaining 19 other schools in a 15-a-side tournament similar in format to the "Preston All-England Festival"

Four groups of five will play off to provide semi-finalists and it is an indication of the popularity of this tournament that it is appreciably over-subscribed; the first group match will be played at 12.30 and the final at 6.20.

The schools competing at Reading in their groups, are as follows: Group 1: Douai, King's Canterbury, Bryanston, Mill Hill and Taunton

Schools Rugby by Michael Stevenson

Downside.
Phil Smith, Master in Charge at Donai, is keen to get publicity for a project run by an old boy of the school. John Rowley, who is organizing a fixture exchange service to help schools with fixture problems, including late cancellations. Anyone interested should contact John Rowley at The Stables. The Street. Aldermaston.

Berkshire.

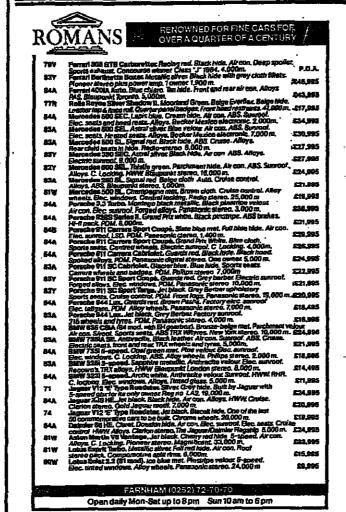
One team competing a week on Sunday at Douai. Bryanston, is anticipating a fruitful season. Andrew Marriott says: "We have seven colours from last year back and some very promising colts available. The back row should be very good and we have a very useful

pair of half backs."

Mike Sampson, in charge of Ellesmere College says. "We will have a very yound side but many of them will have gained valuable experience on our successful tour of Treate at Earth Playing against Toronto at Easter. Playing against physically more mature boys, the benefits of command of basic rugby skills pulled us that the basic rugby skills pulled us that the team will be led by N. Owen at No 8 who has already gained county honours. We have strengthened our fixture has with the addition of Wirral GS and will find the season were laying School. Group 2: Dulwich, St. John's. St Edmunds. King's Taunton, and King's Ely. Group 3: but, we hope, rewarding."

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#### General



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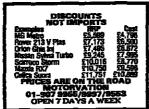
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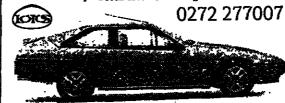
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Mercedes



# Car Buyer's Guide

Motoring by Clifford Webb

# German firm courts Jaguar for conversions

A new Jaguar will drive through the gates of the company's Coventry headquarters on Monday. To the casual observer it will be just ful reliability and quality. We bit our another XJ6 returning from a road test before delivery.

But closer scrutiny will reveal a significant difference, and one that has far-reaching implications for the newly privatized arm of BL. It is longer by 8in and much more luxuriously equipped than the standard XJ6 on which it is based.

The conversion has been carried Porsche newcomer out by one of the best-known names in European coach-building, Karos-serie Wendler, of Reutlingen, near

The fact that Wendler, which converts about 1,000 cars a year and fits armour-plate to another 200, is seeking Jaguar approval for a stretched XJ6 as an alternative to the Mercedes it has specialized in for years, is seen as quite a feather in the British company's cap.

But Wendler has a tough task. Over the years many have tried to win factory approval for stretching Jaguars, without success. In the process, the Coventry firm has acquired a reputation for conservatism which is not entirely justified. The truth is that, up to now, it has not had engineering staff to spare for vetting outside projects.

There is another consideration, nowever. If there is money to be made in bigger and better Jaguars. why does not the factory do it itself? The Wendler conversion adds another £12,500 plus VAT to the XJ6's £19,000 price tag. An even plusher version which will increase the basic price by £16,500 is already olanned.

Why have the Germans moved now, less than 18 months before the new XJ40 replaces the long-running

The answer, according to Mr Stephen Hanlon, former Lotus and BL sales executive, who heads Wendler's embryo British company, is simple: "We want to get our product established now so that it will give us a considerable lead on competition when XJ40

All this is music to the ears of

Germans scorning Jaguars's dread-ful reliability and quality. We bit our lips because it was true. The fact that Germany's leading coach-building specialist is now so satisfied with Jaguar's rehabilitation that it wants to get in on the act is something we should all relish even if Jaguar decides as seems likely, to reject the overtures.

مكذا من الاحل

To many Porsche lovers, the rearengined 911 is the outstanding sports car of this decade. Any attempt to reshape its familiar teardrop lines runs the risk of

when the Porsche Group B proto-type appears on stand 308 at the 1984 International Motor Show at the National Exhibition Centre form October 20.

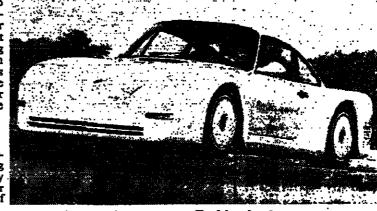
aimed at Group B races, instead of the more specialized Group C.

That, however, requires Porsche to build and offer for sale at least 200 identical cars. The word from Stuttgart is that production starts next summer. Unfortunately, for continually, for continually, for continually for continually.

Located botore it hit the jackpot with clamed to be a record for any the Granada. Even then, it had to production car, and the V6 is not far import Granadas from its German behind.

The result shows in much improved performance over the old mistakes with the Vauxhall Cresta 30. despite having the same engine. It is more than 1 ½ seconds quicker is the production car, and the V6 is not far importance.

bugs out of four-wheel motoring that sleek looking new Renault 25. it is entirely suitable for everyday



Ostensibly it was conceived to executive salons offering the that this Renault can be flung round provide a cheaper alternative to the comfort, quality and reliability like a car half its size and weight, all-conquering 956 racer. It is demanded by more discerning Renault have gone to great lengths suggested the B could be sold for buyers is a dangerous move for any to make it one of the most

reach the high standards it has set faster. Although the new shape will for the Rover 3500 range since it Interior refinement is good in a attract most comment, there are moved from Rover's traditional class where drivers give that aspect

new engine, and a four-wheel drive Now France's state-owned motor group Renault is making a second According to Porsche's backroom failed miserably with the unattracteam, it has developed an electronic tive, slab-sided Renault 30, but Model: Renault 25 V6 injection. system which has taken so many looks set for better times with the Price £13,440.

for a week recently was the inherited from the Renault 30 and support when cornering. shared with some Volvo and The occupants are well insulated Peugeot models. It tends to get from road and engine noise,

offending a lot of people.

But that is what the Stuttgart company is planning to do, and intercooler. It is claimed to produce of its predecessors however, it does

Past experience with softly sprung Crossing the line between while you explore their limits. It popular-priced cars and upmarket takes only a few miles to discover

suggested the B could be sold for obvers is a dangerous move for any to make it one of the most around £100,000 compared with up to £200,000 for the 956. As the name Ford burnt its fingers with the world. The smaller two-litre suggests, the newcomer will be lumbering uglies like the Zephyr and version's drag coefficient of 0.28 is aimed at Group B races, instead of Zodiac before it hit the jackpot with clamed to be a record for any

aspiring British owners, there are no German Opel Senators.

10 60 mph. and at its maximum plans to produce right-hand drive

Austin Rover is still trying to speed of 123 mph about 10 mph

#### Vital Statistics

Engine: 2664 cc, V6 alloy.

All this is music to the ears of The new engine is a twin turbonot such a big step because Renaults Official consumption: urban, 19.5 motoring journalists like myself, charged 2.8 litre flat six, with in have never been the most attractive mph; 56 mpg; 34.4 mph; 75 mph, cars around. But this newcomer 28.8 mpg. looks good alongside any of its Length: 15.2 ft. Insurance: group 6.

> automatic version. I have never attractively upholstered and offer an been particularly impressed by the acceptable compromise between Douvrin V6 alloy 2.5 litre engine softness and the need for firm

> thrashy when pushed hard, and although the quietness of the test car seems to lack the refinement we now was spoilt by a squeaking scuttle and expect from the power units of an electric sun roof which rattled

> the new car it performs efficiently cent stereo radio-cassette player with and makes a nice match with the no less than six speakers and handling will win many supporters, demanding electronic buff. It costs It offers typically French long travel £515 if you want it as an optional

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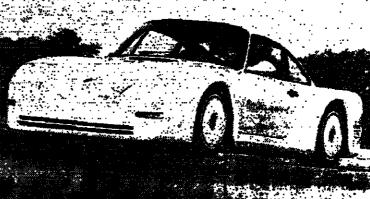
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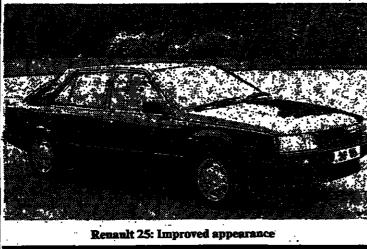
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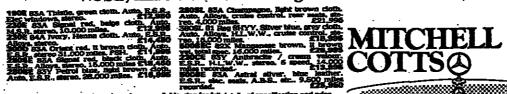
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21,000m at 2,000 pt 220 TE 79 (V). Silver, bine cloth, 5/R, alloys, Resetts, 39,000m 239 TE 61 (X). Minrise bine, it be cloth, asia, 5/100f, silver, 239 TE 61 (X). Minrise bine, it be cloth, asia, 5/100f, silver, 211,788

230 SLC RI (3). Silver blue, labor veloce, ASS, A/cor. S.R. SSP SL RS (7). Asthencise, bluck mr. ASS, 7,000s. 224,930 329 SL 30 (7). Pennel blue, il br zer, alleys, seren. 25,000s. 500 S.J. 25 (T). Administration in the second character of the property of the 200 CE SWE EZ (3). End, meto, cotone, 10,000m . 200 CE SWE ES (7). Sepai red, meto, allows.

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982 '38085, Y BER. Lupts blue metallic with trey volume. One owner, 25,000 billes, F.S.H., Bilad railo/canselle storeo, darrie sourced, 1810s wheath, Crists control. rear head restrain. Absolutely as arms new, £28.500, Tel. (78270-23

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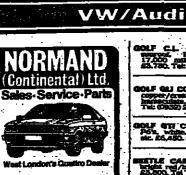
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... I will greatly rejoice in the Lord. my soul shall be joyful in my God; for he hall clothed me with the garments of sarvation, beinh 61: 10.

BIRTHS

ampounced.
ALLERNO, — A service of thanksgiving for the life of Alick Drummon Buchanan Smith. The Lord Salerno will be held in the Canongote Kirk Royal Wile. Edinburgh. on Friday 5th October, 1984, at 11,30 am. CHALMERS. - On Sept 4, at Pemburahospital Kent. to Penny (nee Bluck) and Red. - a son, Mark William Edward. LARK, On 5th September at Glasgow, to Isabel (Bish), Rée Anderson, and Richard, a son, David Richard Fergason, a brother for Douglas and IN MEMORIAM

BEW. – on September 3rd. 1984 brutine (née Bilos) and Peter – s (Estvard Charles Jeannes). COMPTON on 5th September a Healterwood Hospital Ascot To Cartsine (nee Tobias) and Denis id daughter. Victoria Alexandri Christine, stater for Chariotte. THANK YOU St Jude, I.K.

HAWKE – On August 27th in Sydney
to Catherine ther Mackenzie Smith JAGERSEACHER - On August 27th at St Bartholomew's Hospital to Patricia (nee Mullan) and Rust - a dampher

Tel: Bordon 2021 /2.

JURENN ELZAMETH FOUNDATION
for disabled. City flag day. We are
thesed to amyoning that 52,446 was
collected in the City of London en
june 8h 1984, and thank all those
who's generoetty made this amount
notestic. who's generously more this around possible.

WISE. CollinaGEOUS and ACNOSTIC ruan, or men, required to assist in stim telephot of worldly design and the collina of the col for ROBert.

MICHOLSON - On 2nd September al Rosle Maternity Unit. Cambridge to Matcolin and Of a daughter. Briorry Jane. a sister for Caire and Laura.

PASTERFIELD. - On August 27, in Singapore to Diana (nee Stead) and Andrew a daughter Medeline.

STAI (VRDAGE) Godalming, Surrey.

TO ISOBEL, tye of little faith) her eyes close, he watches too knowing what she holds inside, Courted Jarret.

SHELL MASTERMIND, £10,000 question owner world like to contact £10,000 answer. Tel. £235 814904.

LARDLORD seeks act lee, re tong-herm transt. Tel: £1,486 4567.

DOMESTIC HELP? See Domestic Sit ations Required. Storute Oureau. WARDER – On 30th August, 1984 a Oveen Charlotte's Malernity WEBB. - On September 1st at Nethe Edge Hospital, Shefiteld, to Jan tre Kershaw, and Nick, a sor Curistopher David Andrew.

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Isr:

Christopher Levis Antarew.
WHITE. — On August 28th at Eisle
Inglis Hospital, Edinburgh, to
Susanna and Kevin – a daughter
(France Victoria) **MARRIAGES** TYLER: LAWRIE. - On August 24th Lecsburg, Virginia, USA mas Tyler Jr to Katharine

DEATHS

BIRTLES, ETHEL MAY. – Widow of George Birtles, of 136 Richmond Road. Leytonstone, London, E11. deed peacefully at Pine Ridge. Shoreham Villose, Sevencals. Kent. on Salurday. 25th August. 1984, ased 90 years Cremation took slace on Monday. 3rd September, al City of Lendon Crematorium. ENTWISTLE. – On Wednesday, 8th London Cremaforium.

ENTWISTLE. - On Wednesday, 8th September, 1984, in her 90th year, Florence, beloved wife of the late william Entwistle, devoted mother of Hidda and Harry, dear mother in law of David and joining grandmother of Jeony and Harriet, Funeral service Monday, 10th September, 3pm, lace Parish Church, Lanes.

POSTER - On September 5th 1003

London WC2A 3PX Parith Church, Lanes.

FOSTER - On September 5th 1984, irene desper, of New Malden, Dearly fored inother of William and sister to 1930 Penn Bull. Cremation at the booth Erd Surrey Crematorium, Lever. Morden, Lane. Morden, 5-1-77, Juesday. September 13th, at 2-2 pm. Flower's to F. W. Pathe 182 Litan Street. New Malden, Surrey. C\*150UR - On 5th September 5-1-77. our work. Send for our 1984 32 page colour catalogue. Imperial Cancer histo biffeet. New Malden, Surrey
C-120UR. - On Sh. September, Mary
C-210 Charles and September, Mary
C-210 Charles and September of the September of the Charles and September of the September of the

5:: rwsbiry 4546

6RiFfITH. - On 4 September 1964, at
Oxford. Cynthia Martin Griffith (nee
Sever), wire of John Orifith of Jesus
College, Oxford and mother of
Charles and Robin, after a short illness, acrd 59 Friends will be
informed of arrangements for a
memoral service later.

Doublions to R N L 1.

HOLMES. - Turnday, September 4th, poscelully at home, Franch Ralon, poscelully at home, Franch Ralon, poscelully at home, Franch Ralon, and father of David, Fumeral service at Bronley Parsh Church, on Tursday, September 11th, at 11sm. Family Dawers only please, but do notions to Musicians Benevolent (1984, poscelully after a short timess at home, John much jowed Pushand of Bunty, and deat father of Michael, Briefs and Marion; and loved grand father and Marion; and loved grand father memorial father at 1984, september 7th at 2.45pm. All criquities to A. H. Grittin (C.E. Bunn) Funeral Director. 6. Dunyash Road, Brussdanse. Dorsot. Tel. 0202 659276.

693273.

LAW. — On 3rd September. 1984.
Colonel Andrew Torrance. aged 75
years. Former Honorary Colonel
Worshipful Company of Tobacco
Pipe Makers and Tobacco Blenders
and sometime diversor of Galloghers
Ltd. Suddenly in Addentirooke
Hospital. Cambridge, following a
ruad accident. Funeral service to be
thospital. Cambridge, following a
ruad accident. Funeral service to be
sufficial on Tuckday 11 in Senember
al 12 noon, followed by private creensolion Family flowers only but donations welcome to London Scotlish
Beren olent Association to 59
Suckingham Gale, London, SW1. A
memorial service will be hold at \$1
and a later date.

at a later date
NAVCH-VMHTE.
September, 1984, suddently, the Hon
Clatter, Rechard Mayon, White and
elded dauspiter of Viscount
Drichtly, Much laved mother of
Charles, Atlin, Flona, Oliver and
Rech Funeral 12 noon, on Twesday,
11th September, at Rushford Church,
Ru 44 and, Excrisit, RU MUSAL Norfolk.

RUDTLETY - On 5th Scotember.

Perologie une Dutt pearefully of
home is St Albans in her 6th year
allet a long liness borne with great
course and good humour black
to the of Carrie, mother of Justan
and transformher of Jason Funeral
and transformher of Jason Funeral
and Scattle Chura, Hatfield Road, St
Albanuts Chura, Websel and
Albanuts Donations of websel only
Albanuts Abbet Appeal Fund, Ashes,
will be interred later at Mordiford.

Herefordshire

Name\_

EOARES - On August 21st, Aubrey, aged 68 years. Requirm mass, 10am wednesday. 12th September, at the Carrielle Church. Kensington Church Street, W8. PARKER - On Sopernber 4th at the Reval Free Hospital. Hampetead, after a long sileses borne with great courage and without compaint. Barbors was a marvellous friend who will be dearty missed but the property and a siles and excellent. who will be dearly missed but remembered with love and scattlade by
all who know her well. Service and
creamfor: Colders Green Cremeton Month of the Colders Green Cremeton Month of the Colders Creme
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HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS DEATHS SAILING PARTIES AROUND Alma Pairies, widow of Philips Francis Patteron, Fumeral service at Wadnurst Parish Church, on Monday 10th September, at 11.20 an. Flowers and enquiries please, to Paul Bysouth, Funeral Director, Tel: 1 Crowboroush \$000. THE GREEK ISLANDS Sept 24 & Oct 1st from £259 SCIP AP OF CALL SA MINI ALLEY John a natiling party on one of over Jaguary 27 or Statier 32 yearshi for terrance on attent of these 2 dates. Fun holidays for simples, country of the state of these 2 dates. Fun holidays for simples, country of the state of the state. Swirm, and a windown to clear, blue waiter, Parties of four our more take your own book for that 1299 p.p. Monday Rights ex Carwick! PERRY. - On September 4th, Kenneth Morray Alian, M.A., M.D., F.R.C.P Beloved husband of Winnie, posto-riolly at home. Tower House, Old Portsmouth. Cremator M. Derry Company of the Compa Tel: 01-727 9253 SEASCAPE SAILING

FULLEN: On August 28th suddenly Sarcelona, Godfrey Sherriff Puller Barcelona. Costrey Sherriff Pullen o Montevideo, Unuguay, aced 50 years beloved brother of Ann. Roy and Jane. Funeral service at 51 Mary in-Virgin, Yation, Avon. to-day Fridoi 7th September at 12.45 gm. En quiries to Keith C Betton, Funeral Directors. 10 High Street, Yation Brised. HOLIDAYS
11. Usbridge St. WB
ATOL 1178 ABTA SEPT/OCT

HOLDAY BARGAINS
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2.300. Deps practically daily This
WEEK and throughout
Sept/Oct, (Lats Sept/Oct al even
lower prices.) Flight bargains from
£89 sub suppos & avail. Bristol.

Will. Soli — Mary Wilson, on 4th
September, 1984, Betoved wife of th
step to the Leonard Wilson, formet
Bishop of Singapore Birmingham. Loving mother of
Susan, Timothy, Maritin and James
Funeral and Bishkagiving sorvice. a
St. Matthows Church, Darley Abber,
Derby, on Wednesday. September

VENTURA HOLIDAYS 128 Alderspale St. London ECI. Tol. 01-251 5466 or Manchester 061 834 5033 or Sheffield 0742 331 100 ATOL 1170 MEMORIAL SERVICES IEWES, Katherine Shella. – The lingiving service for Shella at 1 p.m. on September 14th with the at Lindridge Church instead Stockton Church as previous

WEIGE - BROWN, in loving an greatful memory of Dorothy who in us a year ago today. Deeply mourne by all her family.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARIE CURRE 1867-1934 - Specia Ilmited edition of Robert Reid competing biography ton which recent EBC series was based) avail able in hardback pp349 full ullustrated at 59.75 per con (including p8cb). Orders with retall tance to Marie Curle Memorial Foun dation. 28 Beigarve Square, London

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ACI 1948

NOTREE IS HENEETY CRIVEN that by an Crider dated the 4th September 1984 in the analysis of the Court has directly contained the Court has directly contained the Court has directly contained the court of the cour

£447 £397 £432 misidering sun a without production of the self or without proposed to be inchesse of Arrangement proposed to be independent on the self campany and in General Creditors and that such discrings will be held at The Grand Hotel, Colmers Row. Birmingham on the 14th September 1984 at the 14th September 1984 at the second bolow mentioned.

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Bell/LSO Woodwind Workshor
7.50 London Symphamy Orchestra
Paul McRas cond.

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MAN "PASSION AND POISE.
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SCHAMELE EVENT THE LEGEND IS
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LAST 4 WEEKS.

"OH BOY, WHAT A HOOT"
(P. O'Neil) Daily Mail
A RAPTUROUS WELCOME BACK" BBC
BACK BBC
FOR SANDY WILSON'S
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THE BOY FRIEND

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April 1316.

ALDRYCH THEATRE 836 6404/638 0641 CC 379 6238. Group sales 930 6128. ROWAN ATKINSON in

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# Today's television and radio programmes

**Summaries by Peter Dear** and Peter Davalle

BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM, News headlines.

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weather, traffic and sports bulletins. Brankfast Time with Frank Bough and Fern Britton, News from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; programme choice at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18;

S THE STATE OF STREET tre 1 and plant page (1967) tre 1 and an exact rest horoscopes at 8.33. 9.00 MacLeod's America. The late Donny MacLeod in the Canyon de Chelly, the Arizona homeland of the Navajo

Indians (r). 9.20 Trades Union Congress 1984. The final session of the Conference at Brighton. The reporters are Vincent Hanna and Lord Scanlon. 10.30 Play School, presented by Brian Jameson (r). 10.50 Trades Union Congress 1984, Further coverage from Brighton, 12.00

Ceefax. 1.00 News After Noon with Mokra Stuart and Sandi Marshall. The weather prospects come from ian McCaskill. 1.27 Regional naws (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtities). 1.30 The Flumps. A See-Saw programme for the very young. Jessica Mittord. Part two of

the biography of the high-born novelist (r). Film: Adventure in Baltimore\* (1949) starring Shirley Temple with Robert Young and John Agar. Romantic comedy set at the turn of the century with Miss Temple playing the part of the rebellious daughter of a pastor who is in danger of losing his living because of the antics of his daughter.

Directed by Richard Wallace.
4 13 Repriored name force. 4.13 Regional news (not

London). Play School, presented by Sheelagh Gilbey. 4.35 Heathcill - The Cat. 4.40 Jigsaw. Another edition of the fun word game (r).

5.05 Stopwatch. Paul McDowell goes shark fishing in the English Channel; Kathy Tayler tries skeet shooting; and Suzanne Dando talks to top tennis umpire. David Mercer. 5.30 Wildlife on One: Squizzel on baby squirrel, found

abandoned in the Oxfordshire countryside, that was adopted by a family cat who reared it as one of her litter. The narrator is David Attenborough (r) 5.58 is David Attenborough (r) 5. Weather.
6.00 News with Sue Lawley and

Nicholas Witchell. 6.30 London Plus. 6.55 Cartoon: Framed Cat starring

Tom and Jerry. 7.00 Blankety Blank. The first of a

new series, sans Terry Wogan, but with a wider questionmaster, Les Dawson. His first panel consists Lorraine Chase, Henry Cooper, Barry Cryer, Stacy Doming, Sheila Ferguson and Tom O'Connor. -

'Allo 'Allo. New comedy series set in occupied France about a cafe proprietor who helps British airmen escape back to England, Starring Gordon Kaye (Ceefax titles page 170). Highlight of the IAC Coca-Cola Meeting at Crystal Palace.

8.05 International Athletics.
Highlight of the IAC Cocs-Comment of the IAC Coc ... 9.00 News with Julia Somerville. starring Robert Shaw, Bruce Dern and Marthe Keller. Thriller about a plot to assassinate the president of the United States at the same time killing thousands of ALSE AT LEGE football fans by exploding a bomb above a packed Miami Super Bowl. The first showing on British television. Directed by John Frankenheimer.

,11.43 News headlines. 11.45 International Athletics...
Further coverage of the IAC Coca-Cola meeting at Crystal THE SECTION Push 12.10 Weather. Libral Southly B

SIMON GRAY

PHILIP GROUT

ARICK CC 8 01-836 4601, 5VM DO West Mars 3.00 SM 5.00 & 5.00. TO MYSTERICAL VENCESTING THERESE COMMENT OF THE WORLD

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TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; angling news at 5.42; guests Chuck Wagner, John Dankworth and Cleo Laine from 6.45; exercises at 6.46 and 9.20; the day's anniversaries at 6.51; Popeve cartoon at 7.22: pop video at 7.54; Jeni Barnett's postbag at 8.15; Jimmy Greaves's programme choice at 8.34; the weekend's best food buys at 8.43.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headines followed by Sesame St 10.25 Dick Tracy Cartoon. Hooked Crooks (r). 10.35 Film: Strictly Confidential (1959) starring Richard Murdoch as Commander Binham-Ryley, a failed confidence trickster. Directed by Charles Saunders. 11.40 The Little Rascals\* in The Lucky Corner.

12.00 Choriton and the Wheelies.
The wicked witch Fenella tries to disrupt a race (r). 12.10
Rainbow. Learning with purposts and guest. Jo

puppers and years.

12.30 Rowbottom.

12.30 Atternatives. An examination of holistic healing and its range of alternative theraples. 1.00 News with Leonard Parkin. 1.29 Thames news from Robin Houston, 1.30 Film: Operation

Cross Eagles (1969) starring Richard Conte. Second World War drama about the survivors of a commando raid who are captured by the Germains as they await rescue by 'plane. Directed by Richard Conte.

3.00 That's My Dog. A new series of quiz games for dogs and their owners. Presented by Derek Hobson, 3.25 Thame news headlines, 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. A repeat of the programme shown at 12.10. 4.20 The Moomisis (r). 4.25 Inspector Gadget. Animated

adventures of a bionic detective. 4.50 Time to Time. John Hunter goes back in time to discover what everyday life ves like in the good old days (Oracle title page 170). 5.15 . Riockhust News. 6.00 The 6 O'clock

Show, Michael Aspel presents the first of a new series that takes a look at the lighter side of London life.
7.00 Candid Camera. Highlights from the American version of the dirty tricks show.

7.30 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right. Lighthearted dama show. 8.00 Me and My Girl. Cornedy

series starring Richard O'Sulliven and Tim Brooke-Taylor. Tonight widower Simon is attracted to an old flame (Oracle titles page 170). 8.30 1 Thought You'd Gone. The last programme in the domestic comedy series starring Peter Jones and Pat

Heywood (Oracle titles page 170). Mitch. The second episode in the thriller series about a Fleet he is given a tip to go to a deserted part of Luton Airport. Starring John Thaw (Oracle titles page 170).

19.00 News. 10.30 The Making of Modern London. The first of a new series in which Gavin: Weightman examines the growth of London.

11.00 The Panasonic European Open Golf Championship. Highlights of the second 11.45 LSpy. Spoof esplonage

adventures starring Robert Culp and Bill Cosby (r). 12.40 Danger: Wolves on Set. A documentary about the maiding of the film. The Company of Wolves. 1.10 Night Thoughts.

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Moni and James Cameron (BBC2, 9.35 pm)

6.05 Open University. Maths

9.00 Ceefax.

BBC 2

Methods: Halley's Comet. 6.30

Conversing with Computers.

6.55 A Community by Design? 7.20 The Universe Yesterday.

Polymerisation. Ends at 8.10.

University programmes, of interest to the general viewer, to be seen over the weekend.

University production that follows the Easter pligrimage of Greeks and Cypriots to the Greek Orthodox Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem

7.45 Chemical Processe:

4.55 Weekend Outlook. A preview of a number of Open

5.00 The Greek Liturgy. An Open

5.25 News summary with subfitles

5.30 The 1984 US Open Tennis
Championships. Highlights or
yesterday's Men's singles
quarter-finals which featured
Britain's John Lloyd.

6.00 The Invaders\* starring Roy

architect who reports the

with the law the craft has

terror. Directed by Joseph

Gerald Harrison Introduces

performances by the Jones

and Crossland Bend, the

7.20 Menon Lescaut. The third and

Prevost. Subtitled

8.35 Gardeners' World from

North Skelton and District

Band, the Sun Life Band and

the eventual champions -Carlton Main Frickley Colliery

final part of the Jean Anouith-

adapted love story by L'Abbe

Wrenthorps, Wakefield, Geoff

Hamilton and Clay Jones in the cottage garden of Len Lindley.

9.00 Jane in the Desert. The fifth

and final episode of the

9.10 Rhoda. Joe finally reveals

adventure starring Glynis

Barber as the Daily Mirror cartoon heroine. With Frank

Thornton, Max Wall and, as Winston Churchill, Howard

what has been worrying him, but wife Rhoda is none too

to pour out his worrles (r).

Indian wife, Moni, who

happy that he has chosen his-twice-divorced father to whom

a Time. The fourth programme in the veteran journalist's series and he is joined by his

questions him on some of the

observations he has made

about her country over the

years (see Choice) (Ceefax titles, page 170).

channel's autumn season.

Championships. John Barrett introduces highlights from the Women's singles semi-final matches played earlier this morning. The commentators are Don Meeterli American.

are Dan Maskell, Ann Jones and Gerald Williams. Ends at

10.25 Preview Two. A taste of the

11.30 The 1984 US Open Tennis

10.35 Newsnight.

delights to come in this

6.50 The Best of Best of Brass.

Sargent.

Thinnes as David Vincent. an

landing of a UFO to the police. When he returns to the spot

disappeared. Only when the police have gone does he pick up the trail that will lead to

 It is brave pundit who, while his intelligent wife sits alongside him, dares to pontify about the country from which she comes and he does not. And it is a brave wife who intelligently dares to challenge her husband when he happens to be an acknowledged expert on that country. Such is the tantalizing spectacle in tonight's edition of JAMES CAMERON: ONCE UPON A TIME (BBC 2, 9.35pm). Mr Cameron's wife, Moni, is Indian, and is every bit as photogenic as the country itself. It is, in fact, the visual aspect of india that prompts the first

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continent, speaks of the "appallingly satisfying visual knages", and of "how picturesque i is to be poor". Wife contradicts.

CHANNEL 4

Gus Macdonaid at the final

session of the conference in Brighton, Ends at 12.00.

coverage of the second round.

ields Handicap Stakes

(2.35); the Bonus Print Sirenia Stakes (3.10); the September Stakes (3.40); and the

4.30 The Panasonic European Golf Championship, Further coverage of the second round.

6.00 Traik Tribs. The first semifinal

and the winning teams from Wales, Northern Ireland and

Wales, Northern Ireland and Scotland compete in a series of events involving BMX, karting, roller-skating and the new event of All Terrain

7.00 Channel Four News presented

7.30 Right to Reply, Equity president Derek Bond replies to charges made by fellow

8.00 A Week in Politics. A welcome

secretary.

by Trevor McDonald, Len Murray reflects on his last TUC Conference as general-

actor Louis Mahoney that he is ignoring union guidelines by touring South Africa next

return for the weekly political

magazine programme. Division in the TUC and how

parties is the subject. Among

those taking part are Labour employment spokesman John

Smith and Ian Wrigglesworth of the SDP.

Stephen Bayley, director of the Bollerhouse Project, the exhibition of modern design at

Museum, discusses design,

presented by Hannah Gordon. The experts from the Royal Horticultural Society Garden at

Wisley demonstrate the jobs that must be done in the

comedy series starring Tony

Randall as Sidney who, this week, joins a fan club and

meets his favourite film star.

opening programme of a new series examines the major changes in our eating habits

(1955) starring Robert Beatty as the artist brother of a man killed in a car crash in Italy. His

death draw him into a web of

attempts to investigate the

intrigue. Directed by Guy

over the past two centuries

garden during September

and planting bulbs (r).

10.00 Love, Sidney. American

10.30 Food for Thought, This

(see Choice).

12.50 Closedos

11.20 Film: Postmark for Dancer

8.40 Hey Good Looking! The first of a new series of five in which

the Victoria and Albert

9.00 Babble. Comedy panel game chaired by Peter Purves.

9.30 Gardeners' Calendar

this will affect the political

9.30 TUC '84. Liew Gardner and

2.00 The Panasonic European Open Golf Championship Stave Rider Introduces

2.30 Channel Four Racing from

Twickenhem Fill

(4.10)

Kempton, Brough Scott Introduces four races - the

of tonight's Cameronian clashes.

Husband, in his commentary for a talevision documentary showing

scenes of poverty on the sub-

Picturesque poverty? No, it is obscene. Indians are the nosies

CHOICE

people in the world, says husband. Not the nosiest, retorts wife, only the most interested. Then she upbraids him for mocking the schoolboy Indians who, in one of its films, are represented as pretending to be whites. And she lays at his door the charge, brought against many journalists who, like James Cameron venture abroad to interpret foreign countries for the folks back home, that in his reports, he focused on the sensational and the bizarre and the exotic because that was what he thought those folks back home found interesting. The clips from Cameron documentaries, screened tonight, show that while there is an elemen

Radio 4

VIII states.
6.00 News Briefing; Weather.
6.10 Farming Today, 6.26 Shipping.
6.30 Today, inducing 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
New summary, 6.45 Prayer, 6.55,
7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News,
7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for
Day.

Bancrott (5). Read by Margot Boyd, 8.57 Weather, Travel.

8.43 Lady Addle Remembers.

of truth in what she says, her husband's well-known love affair with India was patently born out of the realities of life in that country just as much as out of the innate romanticism of an Englishman

abroad\_ ● FOOD FOR THOUGHT (Channel 4, 10.30pm), a new series about our eating habits and what we could do to improve them, is prefaced with a sequence that should make us hide our heads in shame at the orgy of gluttony in which we are engaged And SILVER HARVEST (Radio 4,

4.10pm), a feature about the salmon farming boom in Scotland, sets us salivating so copiously that, unless you have strong moral objections to a simulated natural existence for fish, it can only exacerbate our

Peter Davalle

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Pick of the Week

Cooks.

9.45 Kaleidoscope. Includes the Alan

Lapoteire.
10.30 The World Tonight.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Aspects Of The Fringe. Songs, sketches and monologues chosen from the 1984 Edinburgh Festivel Fringe.

Boyd. 8.57 Weather; Travel.

9.00 News.

9.05 Desert Island Discs: The castaway is the broadway director and playwright, George Abbott (r).

9.45 Feedback. Your comments on BBC tr and radio.

10.00 News; Internation assignment.

10.30 News; Internation assignment.

10.30 News; Internation assignment.

10.30 News; Travel; Hardy S Wessex (new series) (s/bineural).

Desmond Hawkins sets out on a journey through the country that Hardy portrayed in his poems and novels.?

11.48 Natural Selection.

12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer Affairs. 12.27 Briers On Hangock, An Echo of Remembered Laughter – Richard Briers presents a tribute to Tony Hancock (r): 12.55 Weether. 1.00 The World At One: News.

1.00 The World At One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour from Birmingham. What lives under the stores in Chris Beines's garden.
3.00 News; Fame is the Spur. Part 5 of a serial adapted from the novel by Howard Spring. With lam McKellen (7).

McKellen (r)t.
4.00 Naws, Twice Nightly and Beyond.
Playwright Henry Livings on
some of his experiences as an

actort. 4.18 Silver Harvast, Salmon farming in scotland.
4.40 Story Time: Act of Mercy by Francis Clifford (5). Reader: Sean Barrett.
5.00 PM:News. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55

6.00 The Stx o'Clock News. Programmes on long wave, † indicates VHF stereo.

7.20 Pick of the week.
8.20 Profile: A personal portrait.
8.45 With Great Pleasure Lindsay.
Anderson's choice of poetry and prose, read by JiB Bennett and Frank Grimes.
9.30 Letter from America by Alistair Cooks.

Bennett season at the NFT.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Wide Sargesso See' by Jean Rhys (5).
Readent: Ian Holm and Jane

12.00 News. 12.10 Weather.

12.10 Weather.
12.15 Close Shipping.
VHF (available in England & S
Wales only) Radio 4 viri is as
above, except.6.25-6.30sm
Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00pm
Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM
(commuse). 11.00-12.00 Study
On 4: 11.00 Staying in Business
11.30 Training Revolution
Review.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Moming Concert: Janacek's Lachian Dances; Carl Stamitz's Quartet in E flat, Op 8 No 4; Schubert's An die Musik (the Partridges): Mendelssohn's Concert piece in F minor, Op 113 (King/Dobree/LSO); Rave('s (Amg/voorse/LSO); Raver's
Alborada del gracioso (Miroirs);
Lipatti, planof. 8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert (cont'd); Bizer's
suite Fair Maid of Perth;
Myaskovsky's Two Pieces for
string orchestra, Op 48b; Piston's
suite The incredible Flutistf. 9.00
News

News.
This Week's Composer: Vivaldi.
Concerto in G, RV 532; La
fartaletta s'aggira at lune, RV 680;
Violin Concerto in E Op 3 No 12,
RV 265; Beatus Vir., RV 598;
Winter (The Four Seasons)t. 9.05

**TONIGHT'S PROM** 

7.30 Strause's Symphonic Poem: Don Juan. 8.35 Zentlinsky's Lyric Symphony. Orchastra (conductor: Density Buscal Deuleo). With nis Russpil Davies). With Philip Fowke (plano). Eliza-beth Connell (soprano), and Date Duesing (bartione). Radio 31

18.00 Janina Flaikowska: piano recital. Scriabin's Sonata Op 53; Fauré's Noctume No 4 Op 36; Poufenc's Intermezzo in A flat, Debussy's Ondine; La Terasse des Audiences du clair de lune; L'Isle Internet

Joyauses.

10.45 Langham Chamber Orchastra:
Dittersdorl's overture Esthar.
Mozar's Symphony in F. K75;
Michael Haydn's Symptony in Dt.

11.25 Music of Madeleine Dring:
Includes Five Beltjeman Songs,
Waltz, Tango and Italian Dance
for oboe and plano. Nicholas
Daniel (oboe), Mulius Drake
(piano), Jean Rigby (mezzo)t.

12.05 BBC Welsh SO: with Marrin
Jones (plano). Scharwenka's
Peloniat. 1.00 News.

1.05 Skt Continents: Angus McDermid
with foreign radio broadcasts,

1.05 Six Continents: Angus McDermi with foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC.

1.20 Haydn and Martinu: Haydn's String Quartet Op 78, No 6; Martinu's String Quartet No 51.

2.15 Falla and two Contemporaries: Guid's Prelude: Mirentou; Falla's Nights in Gardens of Spain (Soriano, plano); Albeniz's (orch Arbos) Avocacion; El Corpus en Sevilla; Triana (fiberiet).

Corpus en Sevilla; Triana (liberta);
3.10 Mozart: Christopher Kite (forepiano) plays the Fantasy in C minor K475; Sonata in C minor, K457; Sonata in C major, K545f.
4.00 Choral Evensong; from the Chapel of Trinity College, Cambridger, 4.55 News,
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure; another of David Houlf's selections.
6.30 Music for Guitar; Albarto Ponce

6.30 Music for Gultar: Alberto Ponce

6.30 Music for Gultar: Alberto Ponce plays works by Frank Martin, Vincente Emilio Solo: Maurice Ohana, and Turtina.
7.05 Haris-Jurgen Syberberg: The German film director in discussion with Nigel Andrews (r).
7.30 Proms 84: (see panel).
8.15 Poetry Now: Gillian Clarke's selection of poems by Juter alia, John Cassidy, Gabriel Gbadamosl, and Kate Johnson. Readers: Ann Rye and Gary Watson. Watson. 8.35 Proms 84: (see panel).

Proms 64: (see panel).
Wagner and Liszt: Plano recital
by Michele Campanella. Includes
Wagner's Eine Sonate für das
Album von Frau MW; and Liszt's
Die Trauer Gondel (second version)t. 10.25 The Petits Bende: C. P. E. Bsch's Symphony in C major, Wq 182/3; Mozart's Divertimento in B flat, K137; and Beck's Sinfonia Op 3

NO 57. News, until 11.181. VHF only - Open University: 6.15am Inter-religious Dialogue. 6.35-6.55 Laugier: French Architectural Theory. 11.20pm Dinsdale Park School. 11.40-

12.00 Musical Life in Restoration

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 9.00).
Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30, (medium trienctes VHF stereo. 4.00am Marris Keiner. 1. 5.30 Bill Rennalis. 1.
7.30 Terry Wogen tinchiding 8.31
Racing Bulletin. 10.00 Paul Heiney. 1.
12.00 Steve Jones tinchiding 1.85
Sports Desk. 2.05 Gloria Humitord. 1.
3.30 Music All the Way. 4.02 Sports
Desk. 4.05 David Hamaton. 6.05 Ken
Bruca tinchiding 8.02 Sports Desk. 6.45
Sport and Classified Results (mf only)
7.30 Cricket Scores. 7.35 Friday Night is
Music Night from The Free Trade Hall,
Manchester with cellet Nigel Biomiery
and singers Marilyn Hill Smith and
Ramon Remedios. 1.9.30 The Organist
Entertains Nigel Ogden introduces Ramon Remedics. 1 9.30 The Organist Entertains Nigel Ogden introduces music, news and views from the popular organ world 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Grumbteweds. 10.30 Broadway Babes (3) Angela Lansbury. 11.00 Late Night Friday. (stereo from midnight) including 11.02, 12.05 Sports Desk. 1,00em Joan Challs presents. Nightridet. 3.00–4.00 Night Owls antroduced by Deve Gelly1.

Radio 1

News of the half hour from 6.30em until 8.30em, then at 10.00 and 12 midnight (medium wave) tienotes also VHF stereo. 6.00em Merk Page. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Smron Bates. 11.30 Gary Davies including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Adrian John. 4.30 Select-a-disc with Janice Long. 6.30 Nowsbeat. 5.45 Roundrable. 7.00 Andy Pebbles. 9.00-12.00em The Friday Rock Show with Tommy Vance (stereo from midnight). VHF Redios 1 & 2.4.00em With Redio. 2.10.00em With Redio 1. 12.00-4.00em With Redio.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdeek 8.30 Modern Masterperces.

7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours.

7.30 Guitar Workshop 7.45 Merchant New Programme. 8.00 World News. 8.08 Reflections 8.15 Moder The Composer. 8.30 Worlds Of Fach. 8.00 World News. 8.08 Reflections 8.15 Moder The Composer. 8.30 Worlds Of Fach. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 8.30 Financel News. 9.00 Look Ahead. 8.45 Album Time. 10.15 Merchant Navy Programme. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 in the Meantine. 11.25 Lister Newsletter. 11.30 Merchant. 2.00 Redo Newsreel. 12.15 Jazz. for the Asking. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.02 Redo Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Facio Thealtre. A London Life. 2.15 Leistonot. 2.30 John Peel. 3.00 Redo Newsreel. 3.15 Outlook. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Science in Action. 4.45 The World Today. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four hours 6.30 Middlemarch. 9.00 Notwork UK. 9.15 Music News. 10.09 The World Today. 18.25 Book. Choice. 11.30 Financial News. 10.09 The World Today. 18.25 Book. Choice. 11.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Rounday. 11.00 World News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.25 Redo Newslees. 11.30 Telliord Feature. 12.00 World News. 11.09 Shews about British. 12.45 Serb. And Compostry. 1.15 Culticok. 1.45 Letterbook. 2.00 World News. 2.00 World News. 2.00 Nove About British. 12.45 Letterbook. 2.00 World News. 2.00 Nove About British. 3.15 The World Today. 3.30 A Day in the Life of 4.45 Francial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World Noves. 5.09 Twenty Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today. 3.30 A Day in the Life of 4.45 Francial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Twenty Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today. 3.30 A Day in the Life of 4.45 Francial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Twenty Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today. 3.30 A Day in the Life of 4.45 Francial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Twenty Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today.

t Stereo. 🖈 Black and white. (r) Repeet

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5: Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC 1 Wates: 1.27pm-1.30 News of Wates headines. 4.13-4.14 News of Wates headines. 5.30-5.58 Wates Today. 6.30-7.00 The Good Life. 12.10cm-12.15 News and weather. Scotland: 1.25pm-1.30 The Scotland: 1.25pm-1.30 The Scotland. 9.25-8.55 The Beachgrove Carden. 9.55-12.10cm Film: Black Sunday (Bruce Dem Schert Shewt 12.10cm

Bruce Dem, Robert Shaw), 12.10am News and weather. Northern Ireland 1.27pm-1.30 Northern Ireland News. 4.13-4.15 Northern freiand news. 6.30-8.55 Inside Uister. 12.10am-12.15 New and weather. England: 6.30pm-6.55 Regional news magazines.

SAC Starts. 9.30em TUC. 12.45pm interval. 1.45 Stort Strl. 2.00 Golf. 2.30 Racing. 4.30 Golf. 4.55 Lan Lofft. 5.05 Ffach Heutyn. 5.30 Golf. 8.00 Wkrp in Cincinntest. 6.30 Robinson Country. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Liun Ar y sgrin. 8.00 World Alive: Spain. 8.30 Father's Day. 9.00 Gwely A Breowast. 9.30 Ying Nighwmni Trebor Edwards. 10.10 Biddy. 11.50 Scap. 12.15 Individual Volcas. 1.10 Closedown.

HTV As London except 10.25em
Father Murphy. 11.10 Struggle
Beneath the Sea. 11.30-12.00 Horns.
1.20 News. 1.30 Film: Perfect Woman
(Patrica Roc). \*3.00-3.30 Movie Makers.
6.00 News. 6.30-7.00 Let's Go. 10.30
You Say. 10.45 West This Week. 11.15
Film: Asylum (Patrick Magee). 12.45em
Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Sbr. 10.30 Animal Tales. 11.00-12.30am Film: Asylum.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRANADA As London except:
9.25am Wattoo Wattoo.
9.30 Nature of Things. 10.25 Folk Tales.
10.40 Home. 11.05-12.00 Torvill and
Dean. 1.20pm Granada Reports. 1.303.00 Film: Wedding Night (Gary Cooper).
3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.00 Granada
Reports. 6.35-7.30 Simon and Simon.
10.30 Teachers Only. 11.00 Film:
Torture Garden (Jack Palance). 12.45am
Jazz. 1.25 Closedown. azz. 1.25 Close

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.25 Father shy, 11.10 Gro 12.00 Home, 1.20pm News, 1.30 Street Killing (Bradford Dillman), 5.00 Calendar, 5.35-7.30 Simon & Simon, 10.30 Film; Outland (Sean Connery), 12.30pm Consideration

ANGLIA As London except:
10.25am Cartoon, 10.40
Portrait of a Legend, 11.05 Chipe, 11.5512.00 Wattoo Wettoo, 1.20pm News,
1.30 Film: Trouble in Store' (Norman Wisdom), 3.00-3.30 That's My Dog.
8.00-7.00 About Anglia, 10.30 Film: Creeping Flesh, 12.10am On Holiday, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except:
Starts 12.00-12.10pm
Choriton and the Wheeless, 1.20 News.
1.30 Film: Black Swan. 3.00-4.00 The
Shillingbury Tales, 5.15-5.45 Silver
Spoons, 6.00 Channel Report, 6.55-7.00
What's On Where, 10.34 Les Casqués
Reef, 11.05 Film: The Lovers, 12.40em
Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 10.25cm Struggle
Beneath the Sea. 10.50 Nova. 11.3512.00 Stan and Oilla. 1.20pm News.
1.30 Firm: The Jokers (Michael
Crawford). 3.00 That's My Dog. 3.304.00 Young Doctors. 6.00 Lookeround.
6.30-7.00 in Search of Sawney Bean.
10.30 Look Who's Talking. 11.00 Golf.
11.45 Benson. 12.15cm News,
Closodown.

ULSTER As London except: 10.25 The Harlem Globetrotters. 10.50 Father Murphy. 11.40-12.00 Kum 10.30 rainer Murphy. 11.40-12.00 rum Kum. 1.20-1.30pm Lunchtims. 3.00 Film: Rooney (John Gregson). 6.00 Good Everaing Uister. 6.20 Sportscast. 6.45-7.00 Advice. 10.30 Witness. 10.35 On Stage Tohight. 11.00 Hardcastle and McCormick.

TYNE TEES As London except: 10.25em Roots of Rock and Rol. 11.10 High Plains. 11.35 12.00 Home. 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.30 Film: The Primatives\* 8.00 News. 6.02 Three Little Words. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 10.32 Firm: Blood Beast Terror. 12.00 Rock Alive. 12.45em Countryskie

GRAMPIAN As London except:
10.25em Little House
on the Preirie. 11.10 Groovie Gooles.
11.40-12.00 Short Story. 1.20pm News.
1.30-3.00 Film: Ringer (Herbert Lom).
8.00 Summer St Six. 6.30-7.00 Benson.
10.30 Film: Foolband Made Me (Better 10.30 Film: England Made Me (Peter Finch). 12.15am News, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 10.25am
Laurel & Hardy': 11.40-12.00
World's Children: 1.20pm News: 1.30
Fim: Black Swan (Tyrone Power): 3.00-4.00 The Shillingbury Tales: 4.50pm
Time to Time: 5.15-5.45 Säver Spoons:
5.00 Today South West: 6.30-7.00
What's Ahead: 10.35 Judi: 11.05 The
Lovers! (Richard Beckindsale): 12.40am
Postscript, Closedown. TVS As London except: 10.25em

TVS Laurel and Hardy. 11.00 Standy, Lights, Camera, Action! 11.50-12.00 Cartoon. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Return of the Saint. 3.00 Preview. 3.30-Hauri of the Sant. 3.00 Preview. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.30-7.00 Country Ways. 10.30 Whole New Ball Game. 11.00 Masquerade. 12.00 Paul McCartney Freeze Frame, 12.30am Company,

SCOTTISH As London except: 10.25 Silver Spoons.
10.50 James Michener. 11.45 Education Film. 1.20pm News. 1.30 Film: Treasure of San Teresa." 3.00 Three Little Words. 3.30-4.00 Blockbustars. 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.30-7.00 West's Way. 10.35 Teachers Only. 11.05 Late Call. 11.10 Hill Street Blues. 12.05am Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:
9.25am Once Upon a
Time. ...Man. 9.50 Reinbow Theatre.
10.15 Fred and Barney Show. 10.35
Little Rascals\* 10.50 Surival. 1.201.30pm News. 3.00 Film: Man and his
Mate - One Million BC\* (Victor Mature).
6.00-7.00 News. 10.35 Hill Street Blues.
11.35 Film: Blind Terror (Mia Farrow).
1.15am Closedown.

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8282 THE KARATE KID (PG). See
100 DB 2.10, 5.18 8.20 Lie Night
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& LATE NIGHT SHOWS
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ACCESS AND VISA WELCOME. LUMBERE CHEENA 836 0691 St Marth's Line, WC2 (nearest Tube Laleaster Sq. WTM WENDER'S promyting from PARSS TEXAS (16) Fibra at 12.28. 3.8. 8.30, 8.36. Advance booking for 3.50 & 8.35.

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White September: The scene in Chur, Switzerland, yesterday as heavy snow turned summer abruptly into winter across Central Europe.

# New Sir Galahad to be built on Tyneside

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent The replacement for the of the yard's 7,600 workers, is bound to make the company

more attracive.

Like the other BS composite

yard - Cammell-Laird at Bir-

kenhead, which was also inter-

ested in the contract - Swan

Hunter is part of Britain's

profitable warship building industry, all of which is to be

sold to the private sector.

Swan's turnover last year was

£54.9m and its trading profit

was £3.4m, with warships accounting for more than half

BS said last night "This is news that the Tyne has been

awaiting for weeks and marks

the launch of a worldwide

initiative by Swans to win more

orders of this type." Swan's

managing director, Mr Alex

Marsh, said: "We have put a

considerable amount of effort

into ensuring that the new design for Sir Galahad is the

most cost effective."

landing ship Sir Galahad, bombed during the Falklands war and now a war grave. is to be built at British Shipbuilders' Swan Hunter yard at Wallsend on Tyneside at a cost of £40m.

The order was announced yesterday by Mr Michael Heseltine, the Secretary of State for Defence, during a visit to the yard. The keel of the new vessel is to be laid in the middle of next year, with completion set for early 1987.

It is designed to proved its sales logistic support for amphibious operations and will be bigger than the Sir Galahad, which was hombed by Argentine aircraft at Bluff Cove on June 8, 1982 with the loss of 51 lives. The new ship will have an extra helicopter deck, a speed of 18 knots and will be able to carry a crew of 51 and 339 troops.

Swan Hunter, which won the contract in the face of fierce competition from state-owned Harland and Wolff in Belfast, is high on the list for sale under the government's privatization plans for BS. The new order, tainer ship sunk by an which will provide jobs for 700 missile in the Falklands.

# Heart boy greets the world

Continued from page 1 to school: "They work me too hard, and I need a rest".

Since he was given the heart of Les Booton, aged nine, who died on August 25 after falling from a tree, he has received about 10 letters from well-wishers, including Lee Booton's parents. He has been sent some money which he will save or spend on computer equipment. Adrian and his parents praised Mr Magdi Yacoub, the

Mrs Walton told reporters esterday that no surgeon could have done better. "I an feeling tremendous relief. I don't really remember the last few weeks very well", she said.

surgeon who performed the

After about 20 minutes of questioning, Adrian rejoined his wheelchair to be taken back to the hospital for a routine check-up and the next televison news bulletin.

case of a baby girl who is in a critical condition with stab wounds at the Royal Devon and

#### Baby stabbed The police are investigating the

Exeter Hospital.

Music

harmonic Ore Cathedral, 7.30.

Roads

Miditands and East Anglia: A38 Burton on Trent by-pass: Roadworks with contraftow in operation. A34 (Statfordshire): Delays S of Herdord, Stoke-on-Trent; Contraction in operation, are required. A12 (Satfordshire): Roadworks with temporary traffic signals in use S of Lowestoff at Keasingsard.

Wales and Weat-A470 (Powys): Roadworks controlled by Temporary traffic signals aliday along Builth Wells to Brecon Road at Erwood. A55 (Ctwyd): Roadworks with contration in operation on Llanddulas by-pass between Crester and Colwyn Bay. A38 (Dewon): Roadworks with iane olosures on both carriageways between Exster and Plymouth at Marsh Mills vladuct.

North: A99 (Northumberland): Roadworks at Greenhead; delays. A88 (Northumberland): Bridge maintenance and resurracing alongMorpeth by-pass at Fehrmoor Bridge, consistion in use care required.

Bridge mantenance and resurfacing along Microeth by-pass at Fairmoor Bridge, contrations in use care required.
Scotland: ABS (Angyli): Sewer installation at Taynuit; snote line traffic with lights as required. ASOS (Stidingshire): Resurfacing work at Junction 5 (MS); access to eastbound carrageway of MS closed, signposted diversion operates wa Junction 4, 8993 (Dundee): Resurfacing on Arbrosth Road, between Albert Street and Dalkalth Road; Single tane traffic on westbound carrageway, diversion eastbound.

The £10.000 Premium Bond prize

winners for September, are: 2DW 235523 (the winner comes from West Lothian); 7KK 573400

(West Glamorgan): 14PN 703315 (Southempton): 17PW 910490

(Newcastle upon Tyne); 7QP 095298 (West Midlands).

Brazil celebrates its Indepen

dence Day today. The country was colonized by the Portuguese in the sixteenth century and became an independent empire in 1822, under the rule of the Portuguese Crown Prince, Dom Pedro I. His son, Dom

Pedro II, was deposed in 1889 and a republic subsequently proclaimed.

Births: Elizabeth I, reigned 1558-

1603. Greenwich Palace, 1533;

Stephen Hales, botanist, Bekes-bourne, Kent, 1677 (variously September 17); Georges-Louis, Comte de Buffon, naturalist, Montbard, France, 1707; Sir Henry

Montbard, France, 1707; Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, prime minister 1905-08, Glasgow, 1836; Dame Edith Sitwell, Scarborough, 1887
Deaths: Catherine Parr, sixth and last wife of Henry VIII, Sudeley Castle, Gloucestershire, 1548; Hannah More, evangelist and educator, Bristol, 1833; John Casseleef Whittier author, and

abolitionist, Hampton Falls, Massa chussets, 1892; William Holman Hunt, Pre-Raphaelite artist, Lon-

Whittier, author and

Anniversaries

information supplied by the AA.

**Bond winners** 

National day

Swan Hunter is also building the £40m replacement for the Atlantic Conveyor, the container ship sunk by an Exocet

# Pit talks expected to resume on Sunday

a number of speeches at the TUC had recognized that it would be a negotiated settle-ment and that there was no way of ending the dispute by "other

Mrs Margaret Thatcher made clear her support for Mr MacGregor vesterday when she told journalists in Livingston, Lothian: "I have great confidence in him."

She added that uneconomic pits had always been closed and hey always would. Even the Labour Government in its 1977 Coal Act, put on the statute book by the then Energy Secretary, Mr Tony Benn, had recognized that.

"We are only going to get a sensible industry if manage-ment and men get together. It is up to the NCB and the NUM to get together. There will be no government involvement." The Prime Minister added

that the answer to the dispute lay in more people going back to work. "Fortunately, there are many men who are working." The build-up to the piece talks was somewhat marred yesterday in a new flare-up of

hostility between the two key figures in the conflict.

Mr MacGregor said of Mr Arthur Scargill, the union president, that he had been working much too hard, very long hours and "I am concerned about his health".

Asked if he meant physical or mental health, he replied: "Both, indeed yes. The stress must be very great on him." Four days ago Mr Scargill suggested that the coal board chairman needed a long rest.

Last night Mr Scargill said that Mr MacGregor's "silly statement" confirmed that.

"I think Mr MacGregor's actions over the past few days are of such concern not only to me but the whole of my members, that he really ought to seek professional advice."

When Mr McaGregor was asked if he thought that exchanging verbal abuse was constructive, he said: "One has to respond to initiatives of that type. Name calling is one in which I am not usually involved, but one has to repond to repeated initiatives of that

# **Deliveries** of steel threatened

Continued from page 1

Mr Connolly repeated the union's insistence that the ballot was invalid. But it is felt that the union leadership could be forced to change tack if most vote for a return to work.

Ferries between Dover and Europe operated mormally yesterday and there were no pickets at the port

The Hull dockers strike committee claimed no one crossed picket lines but the port authority said 19 men who reported for work had been given jobs on the quay.

Southampton dockers who had been picketing Felikstowe for the two days had gone home. There were no pickets either at the neighbouring port of lpswich, which was picketed on Wednesday. The 160 dockers at Harwich

navyard decided at a mass meeting on Wednesday night to continue working, despite a plea by Mr Peter Partridge, Ipswich TGWU district officer, for them to join the strike.

Nato exercise, page

Letter from Lanzhou

# Path to prosperity and pollution

One of China's poorest and most barren provinces is to be used as the link in promoting the development of the country's huge north-western regions, which consist mainly of deserts, mountains and tree-

less plateaux. Gansu province, of which Lanzhou is the capital, looks from the air like a massive range of sand-dunes, with only occasional patches of green where the Yellow River snakes down from the fringes of

As the starting point of the ancient "silk road" to the Mediterranean, Gansu is a melting pot of races and cultures, the commonest apart from Han Chinese the men wearing their distinc-tive white skull caps, and the women a black embroided headscarf rather than a veil.

Old customs and costumes are fast yielding to the pressures of industrialization. Lanzhou is one of the most polluted cities in China, the odour of hydrogen sulphide becoming almost stifling in the warm evening air.

Local officials say they are "taking measures" to reduce the pollution, but are vague as to what these measures are. Pollution control is still a luxury for rich countries, or so it seems. China has even offered to bury other people's nuclear waste in her northwestern deserts, for a healthy sum of money, naturally.
Oil refineries and chemical

plants are mainly responsible for the pollution, but domestic coal-burning stoves are big contributors, too. Fortunately Yellow River runs through the city like an arrow, acting like a wind tunnel to clear the air.

The river gets its name from the brownish silt which it bears in huge masses from the light, dusty soil of the north-west, where sand and soil erosion are a daunting problem. The Peking Government's answer is: plant more trees. But the peasants have grumbled: "Are we only supposed to plant trees? When do we get to use them?" Animal dung serves as fuel where there is no coal or

wood Mr Hu Yaobang, General Secretary of the Communist Party, visited Gansu last year and came away enthusiastic about the prospects for development of the north-west. He ordered the province to concentrate more on animal

husbandry and meat pro-duction. Nonetheless, the provincial authorities are actively seeking investment from capitalist

countries to help develop

numerous industries related to

their own mineral resources. In a symbolic gesture, Professor Yu Guangyuan, deputy vice-president of the Academy of Social Sciences and one of China's bestknown economists, has volunteered for the job of economic adviser to a particular county in Gansu which used to be known as the poorest place in China. He will concurrently

advise the provincial govern

The municipal authorities being the Chinese Muslims, in Lanzhou have made a serious effort to improve and beautify their city. A huge esplanade with acres of shrubs, flowers and willows has been laid out along the south bank of the Yellow River, but unfortunately so far from the centre of town that hardly anyone visits it except at weckends.

The main city park, where an ancient Chinese general is said to have unleashed five springs by striking the ground, Aaron like, with his sword, accommodates a primitive circus run by young people from the central China city of Wuhan and an educational display of aborted Siamese twins, hairy babies and photographs of hermaphrodites.
Despite this horror old

buildings in traditional style, including a monastery, are being renovated with care. Most impressive is a huge book mart which has been opened in the grounds of an old temple and is effectively the biggest bookshop in China. It is thronged with young people in search knowledge, and the city museum has an unusually good collection of Han Dynasty bronzes.
None of this may mean

much to the wrinkled, elderly Muslims selling Islamic food at their little street stalls. where many non-Muslims cat because the food is tasty.

However, the provincial Islamic Council has recently held a meeting to endorse a new constitution for itself and, as in other parts of China where there are Muslims, mosques have been reopened and the faithful are summoned to prayer by a scratchy recording of a muezzin.

David Bonavia

3.6 4.8 9.3 7.6 4.8

# THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Today's events

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Bri

Royal engagements
The Duke of Gloucester ation of Preparatory Schools at Trinity College, Cambridge, 11,20. New provincial exhibitions Paintings by Paul Gopal-Chowdhury: Kettles Yard Gallery, Northampton Street, Cambridge: Mon to Sat 12.30 to 5.30, Sun 2 to

New London exhibitions The age of Vermeer and de

5.30. (Until October 14).

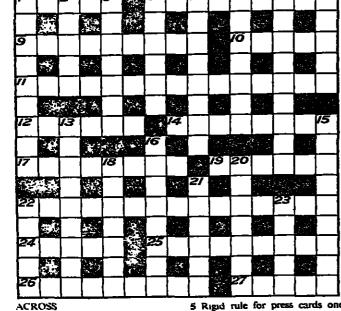
Hooch: masterpieces of seventeenth century Dutch genre painting; Royal Suffolk; 11 to 5 (end Academy of Arts. Piccadilly, W1; Mon to Sun 10 to 6. (Until What the Saxon November 18).

Paintings and drawings by Lindsey Adams, Deidre Edwards and Sally Hargreaves; South London Art Gallery, Peckham Road, SE5; Tues to Sat to 6, Sun . to 6. (Until September 27). Last chance to see

Craftsmen in residence; Aberdee Art Gallery, Schoolhill, Aberdees 10 to 5 (ends today).

Curwin studio prints: Halesworth

#### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,529



- So-called disgraced person makes comeback as author (5). 1 So-called 4 Diabolical darkness, as a rule
- 9 Artist allowed to scene of miracle first (9). 10 The bloomer's a catastrophe if 11 No man's land, where message is
- not explicit (7.3.5). 12 How board meeting may end for occupant (6).
- 14 Domestic removed from seaside 17 Coin far better out of Sydney
- Carton's final act (8). 19 Batsman who received quite a
- good hand? (6). 22 Getting measure of heats, reaches the final, perhaps (10.5). 24 From Florida, hoped to see
- another state (5). 25 Follow and arrest boxer's band (3-6).
- 26 Return list perceived as part of mine (9), 27 Realize it's a trick(5).

#### DOWN

- 1 Cut short barrister's work (4,5). 2 Mount a single framed painting
- 3 Front of vessel near Cowes keeping off the rocks (7). 4 Irishman in a film - shining
- PROUSTUSPIRITED
  HEDECSKENDOMASA
  SUTGROWNINCISED
  SEDERALDEKETED BROGENITOR HIMY

  MID NITOR HIMY

  AERATED ENERAGED

  THE TOTAL HIMY

  EXPOSES CONTRIVE

  OT GENERALE

  AND VESTINATE

  AND VESTINATE

such a fool (7).

parade? (5.4).

(2.3.3).

Pupils' punishment in Eton -

involved being in study (9).

13 "Oh, to be in England" - for this

15 One has no common ground

16 Punctual about bride's gift

18 He'd admit nothing in forming

20 Attack abandoned - beat it thus

22 Nameless ally got overheated

Solution of Puzzle No 16,528

23 Distribute a levy raised (5).

8 Sir Thomas's customs (5).

with this element (4.5).

American party (7).

Bridge club (6).

Prize Crossword in The Times Tomorrow CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

# Gallgry. Steeple End. Halesworth, Suffolk; 11 to 5 (ends today).

What the Saxon monks sang by Dr Mary Berry, Guildhall, Winchester, 8.

Of the many variety of pure many variety of English, Italian and French green-Concert by the Royal Phil-armonic Orchestra, Salisbury rages, 25-35p, are also good value. Peaches and nectarines are excellent at 6-12p each and 8-20p each respectively. Other good fruit buys:

Organ recital by Christopher Dearnley, St James' Church, Wash Spanish vellow honeydew melons. about 50-90p, according to size, and Kiwifruit, 20-30p each. Discovery Lane Clacton, Essex, 7.45.
Concert by the Weston-super-Mare Youth Orchestra, Wells Apples, 35-45p, are the best of the inglish varieties, which include Cathedral, 7.30. Concert by the Warsaw Inter-University Choir, Belfast Methodist Worcester pearmains and Tideman Worcesters.

Best vegetable buys this week are English Carrots, 10-18p per lb. courgettes 20-28p, green peppers 40-65p, runner beans 20-30p, cauliflowers 28-40p each, celery 30-45p a head and potatoes 8-12p per lb. Salad ingredients are plentiful, of excellent quality and cheap; round lettuces 16-18p, British iceberg 40-50p, Cross and Webbs 20-30p.

Home produced lamb is a good buy, as supplies are plentiful. The Meat and Livestock Commission's west and Livestock Continues in survey of retail prices shows all lamb cuts down by Ip to 3p per lb. Whole legs range from £1.39-£1.74, whole shoulder from 78p-£1.14, loin chops £1.50 to £1.98 and best end

chops £1.25 to £1.98.

Beef prices are mostly unchanged apart from boneless sirloin roasts which have leapt by 4p per lb, ranging from £2.28 to £3.39. This trend will probably spread to other cuts soon as wholesale prices are cuts soon as wholesale prices are already very firm. Topside and silverside range from £1.94 to £2.32. Whole leg of pork ranges from £9.25 to £1.22 a lb, loin chops from £1.25 to £1.48, boneless shoulder from 98p to £1.36.

The pound 79.76 1.72 14.28 8.23 3.91 15.60 10.48 1.27 240.00 4.42 11.15 201.00 2.26 220.00 11.18 3.27 245.00 1.27 2300.00 311.00 4.21 10.65 192.00 2.12 210.00 10.68 3.11 1.27 230.00

Rates for small di Retail Price Index: 351.5. London: The F7 index closed up 9.0 at 848.9.

# Top films

The top box-office films in London; 1 (1) Romancing the Stone 2 (2) Paris, Texas 3 (-) The Karate Kid 4 (3) Indiana Jones and the Temple

6 (5) Broadway Danny Rot 7 (--) Under the Volcano 8 (--) Comfort and Joy 9 (6) Police Academy 10 (7) Startrek III: The Search for Spock The top five in the provinces:

1 Romancing the Stone

2 Hot Dog . . The Movie

3 Indiana Jones and the Temple

Doorn
4 Startrek III: The Search for Spock
5 Starwars/The Empire Strikes Back/
Return of the Jeddi Supplied by Screen International

Times Portfolio rules are as follows:

1 Times Portfolio is free, Purchase of The
Three is not a condition of taking per.

2 Times Portfolio list comprises a group of
public companies whose shares are listed on
The Stock Exchange and quoted in The Times
Stock Exchange prices page. The companies
compresing that list will change from day today. The list is divided into four groups of len
shares (1-10, 11-20, 21-30 and 31-40) and
every Portfolio card comtains two numbers
from each orough.

revery Porticion card conteins two numbers from each group.

3 Times Porticion "dividend" will be the figure in pence which represents the optnum movement in prices. (i.e., largest increase or lowest loss) of a combination of eight (two from each group) of the 40 sheres which on any day, comprise the Times Porticio list.

4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weeldy dividend will be announced each Saturday in The Times.

5 Times Porticion list and details of the daily or weeldy dividend will also be evaluable for inspection at the officers of The Times.

6 If the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares.

7 All claims are subject to sentitive before

claims its holding those combinations of starse.

7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before payment. Any Times Portlotic card that is detaced, tempered with or incorrectly printed in any way will be declared void.

8 Employees of News International pic and its subsidiaries and of Europhint Group Limited (producers and destributors of the card) or members of their immediate tamilies are not allowed to play Times Portlotio.

9 All participants will be subject to these fluies. All instructions on "how to play" and how to claim" whether published in the claim" whether published in the deemed to be part of these Rules.

10 In any disputs, The Editor's decision is that and no correspondence will be entered hop.

11 If for any resson The Times Prices Page is not published in the normal way Times Portlotio will be suspended for that day.

How to play - Delly Dividence

Portfolio

In the columns provided next to your streets.

Purchase of The saling pert.

In the columns provided next to your streets are saling pert.

In the columns provided next to your streets are saling a few or the price changes of your eight streets or published in the target of the streets for that day, and up all eight street changes to give your overall total plus or streets of the saling from the streets of the saling from our your overall total plus or changes to give your overall total plus or streets of the saling from the

Portfolio - how to play Monday-Saturday record your daily Portfoli Monday-Saturday record your dawy rousestool.

Add trase together to determine your weekly Porticiol total.

If your total matches the published weekly chudend figure you have won complit or a share of the prize money stand for that week, and must cleam your prize as instructed below.

How to claim
Telephone The Times Portfolio claims line
(254-53272 between 10,00 am and 3.30 pm,
on the day your overall total matches The
Times Portfolio Dividend, the claims can be ccepted outside theme hours. You must have your card with you when you

as you are unable to belephone someone else can claim on your behalf but they must have your card and call The Times Porticillo claims has between the stiputated times.

No responsibility can be accepted for fature to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours.

The above instructions are applicable to both dely and weekly dividend claims. Some Times Portfolio cards include mino misprints in the instructions on the reverse risprints in the instructions ide. These cards are not inval 6 The wording of Rules 2 and 3 has beer expanded from earlier variabns for clarification purposes. The Game tiself is not diffected and will conflict to be played in exactly the same way as before.

# Weather forecast

weak frontal trough will cross most of Scotland and Northern Ireland from the NW during the day

6am to midnight

London, Midlands, E., central S and N, NE England, S Wales, Channel Islands: Dry, sunny intervals; wind NW light; max temps, 17 to 19C (63 to 66F). SE England, East Anglia: Sunny intervals, Isolated showers; wind NW, light; max temp 16 to 18C (61 to 64F).

Glasgow, central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Rather cloudy, a little rain or drizzile in places; wind SW to W, light or moderate; max temp to 17C (59 to 63F).

NE, NW, Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Cloudy, a little ram in places, bright intervals later, wind SW to W, Aght or moderate; max temp 14 to 18C (57 to

Mostly dry in the S at first and a little rain in places in the N; more general rain spreading from the W to many paris later on Saturday and Sunday; near normal temperatures.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Stratts of Dover: Wind N or NE, moderate, increasing fresh or strong; sea moderate, becoming rough. English Chamnel (E): Wind N or NE, light or moderate; sea smooth or slight. St George's Chamnel, Irish Sea: Wind variable, light; sea smooth.

Sun rises: 6.23 am Sun sets: 7.33 pm van enber 10

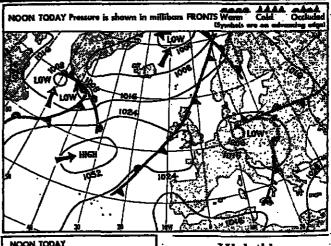
Lighting-up time London 8.03 pm to 5.54 am Bristol 8.13 pm to 5.04 am Edinburgh 8.21 pm to 6.01 em Manchester 8.14 pm to 6.00 am Pentance 8.23 pm to 6.18 sm

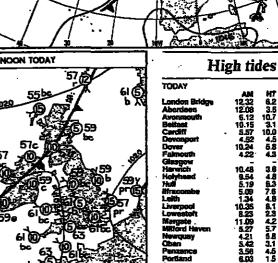
Yesterday Temperatures at midday lair, r, min; s, sun.

Highest and lowest

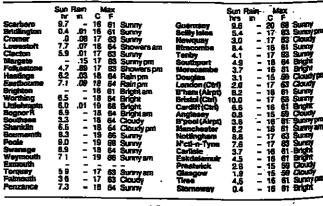
London Yesterday: Tomp: mix 8 am to 6 pm, 17C (63F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 10C (50F). Humdhy: 8 pm, 72 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 8 pm, trace. Sur 24hr to 6 pm, 2.0hr. Bar, meen sea level. 9 pm,

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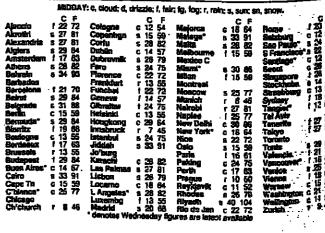




Around Britain



Abroad



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